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VOL. 12—No. 265

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1941

32 PAGES

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STREET SALE Monroe Morning World

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"At first British planes flew over Hamburg and dropped pamphlets by day, but they soon settled down to night bombing and since I left, I understand they have been making daytime bombing raids on that sector. And the boys are certainly aiming better."

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A World War veteran of overseas service, Dalferes spoke as if he were a veteran of many bombing raids in Hamburg. "When your hear 20 or 30 bombers going over and don't know what size bomb is going to drop near you, it gets you," he said. "You don't have to be a coward to become frightened."

"I never ran for a cellar during a raid. I just stayed in bed and pulled the covers up a little more, figuring that if one was going to get me, it would, even if I was in a shelter."

German citizens there did not have the option of taking cover or not taking shelter, Dalferes noted. "Soldiers are assigned to check each house and building during a raid and make everyone go to the cellars—and you know German discipline," he added.

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Snee said, however, that no such number had left and that replacements already had been moved in, assuring adequate attention to patients. He said Flenniken was one of three men discharged Thursday.

All discharges, he said, were "for cause, principally insubordination and infraction of rules."

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Price increases of from a half to two cents a gallon were put into effect in parts of Maine, Massachusetts.

FLEEING SOLDIER IS SHOT TO DEATH

FORT DIX, N. J., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Private Theodore A. Mazur, 23, of Passaic, N. J., who escaped from the Fort Dix guardhouse with seven other soldiers, was found shot to death today near the rifle range.

The fort's public relations officer said John McHugh, a Lansdowne, Pa., police officer on vacation near here, approached Mazur and two other escaped privates at 6 p.m., eastern standard time, and shot them.

The revival meeting at the Central Baptist church, 3404 Lee avenue, will continue all next week. Rev. D. D. Antrell, pastor, has announced services are held daily at 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Revivalist at the meetings is Rev. R. L. Holmes of Dallas, Tex. A native of Louisiana and a graduate of Louisiana college at Pineville, Rev. Holmes received his doctor of theology degree at the Baptist Bible institute of New Orleans.

For seven years he was pastor of the First Baptist church at Bossier City. He has done evangelistic work



Broad-stepping British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden hurries hatless into No. 10 Downing street, London, for quick conference, probably on rushing aid to Russia. Note inevitable British umbrella.

Troops Don't Miss Meals With Supply Corps On Job

General Blister Officers But Praises Unit Which Feeds Army

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of "behind the scenes" articles on the Louisiana maneuvers. The stories were written from personal interviews with soldiers, ranking from privates to generals, and personal observation on a tour from the supply base at New Orleans to headquarters of the Third Army at Camp Polk.)

By George V. Lofton

The army has an old adage: "A soldier never misses a meal, but sometimes he postpones one."

But if any soldier of the Third Army, now engaged in maneuvers in southwest Louisiana, even postpones one it will be because he's so far back in the woods the quartermasters corps can't find him. And even then he'll have his "class B" with him, and a bayonet makes a good can opener.

In his critique at Camp Polk last Thursday morning, General Walter Krueger, commanding general of the Third Army, blistered his officers for tactical errors in the first phase of the maneuvers, which ended Tuesday.

It made rather sensational news—that statement that enemy aircraft could have wiped out his entire army—and his praise of the quartermasters corps was overlooked.

The general was in ill humor that morning, and for good reason, because for two days his army had made an excellent target for enemy bombers. But when he reached the part played by the quartermasters corps he expressed unqualified satisfaction with the work of the officers and men who

Interpreting The War News: British Hope Shah To Fight Little

By Edward E. Bomar (Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

The crisis over elimination of Nazi influence in isolated, oil-rich Iran is not without farcical elements. The British, it appears entirely likely, hope Shah Riza Kahlili will fight—but not too hard—so there will be no further doubt as to Iran's intentions and ability to make mischief.

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"Army, go ahead please," answers the listener on the other end of the line. "Attack!" the observer exclaims and he begins talking in an even tone, speaking distinctly and not too fast. The message completed, the army operator says, "Check... thank you," and the observer quickly hangs

ADMIRAL BOWEN TO TAKE CHARGE OF OPERATIONS

Will Take Possession Of Shipyard Monday And Resume Production

NO INDICATION IS GIVEN SOLDIERS WILL BE SENT

Program For Settlement Of Detroit Strike Reported Agreed On

(By Associated Press)

President Roosevelt ordered the navy yesterday to take possession of and operate the Kearny, N. J., shipyard of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company where work on \$493,000,000 of ship construction has been halted since August 7 by a C. I. O. strike.

The navy said it would take possession of the shipyard Monday and that Rear-Admiral Harold G. Bowen, former chief of the navy's bureau of engineering, would be in charge of operations. A statement said "operation of the plant will be resumed as promptly as possible." There was no indication troops would be ordered to the plant.

At Detroit, meantime, Mayor Edward J. Jeffries announced that a program for settlement of a strike

A. F. L. AGAINST ANY SALES TAX

Representative Also Objects To Lowering Income Exemptions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A protest by the American Federation of Labor against any form of general sales tax was made to the senate finance committee today as it concluded hearings on the \$3,236,700,000 new tax bill.

W. C. Hushing, A. F. of L. legislative representative, who objected to lowering of income tax exemptions and told the committee:

"Those are the kind of levies which might change the political complexion of congress."

"That might be a very good thing," rejoined Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, an advocate of a general manufacturers' sales tax.

Chairman George, Democrat, Ga., said the committee, which has been listening to complaints of some 130 assorted witnesses for 15 days, would begin executive sessions on the record-breaking revenue measure Monday.

He added that the committee hoped to complete its revision of the house-approved bill by next week end and send it on for consideration of the entire senate. One of the main issues before the committee, he said, would be the question of a sales tax.

The committee received a variety of new tax suggestions at its final hearing, including one from Dr. Francis M. Townsend, the old-age pension advocate, for a 5 per cent gross sales tax on all income of individuals and institutions, payable once a month.

Dr. Townsend said this would be substituted for all existing taxes, federal and state.

2,648 WORKING AT SHELL PLANT

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 23.—(Special)—Employment figures on the contractor's payroll for the Minden shell-loading plant were shown to have reached 2,648 today. Records of the office of the constructing quartermaster listed 133 names on employment lists.

Ground clearing and leveling continued as the week ended, and a field office building was announced as completed. This is in the area of the administration building now under construction.

Road construction at the plant is progressing daily, according to announcement from Silas Mason company, with a total of more than 25,000 cubic yards of gravel laid to date. The old Dayline-Minden road will be enlarged to a 22-foot wide temporary road and track footings at the ordnance plant has reached 1,199.

New Lease-Lend Plan Calls For \$5,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Administration lieutenants disclosed today that the new lease-lend appropriation to be asked of congress will approximate \$5,000,000,000 and will provide no funds for Soviet Russia.

Congressional leaders discussed an additional lease-lend appropriation with the president earlier this week. A well-informed official, unwilling to be quoted by name, said today that the chief executive had agreed at that time that none of the new money would go to Russia.

Instead, it was said, the Russians probably will be given credit if they need it. Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, already had intimated that a loan might be made to Russia to help finance purchases of war equipment in this country.

The congressional leaders were said to have advised Mr. Roosevelt that a new appropriation for aid to Britain and China probably could be

OFFERS SOLDIERS ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Cities Building Reputation For Support Of Armed Forces

Continuing their all-out-for-defense program of recreation for military men in this section, the Twin Cities steadily are building up and maintaining a reputation for wholehearted support of the armed men of the nation.

The various units stationed in this section have at their disposal a recreation center where they can relax and browse and where they can register for innumerable activities planned by the soldiers' recreational activities board. Various and sundry are the events scheduled, so each youth has a choice for participation.

Men from the 106th observation squadron mingle with those from the 85th quartermaster corps, the 63rd signal corps, the 43rd engineers, the 56th quartermaster corps, the 31st signal corps and a medical detachment. They lounge about the spacious recreation center on North Fourth street, read, write letters, chat, sing and dance. They put on their best khaki bibs and tuckers and dance with the belles of the Twin Cities at chaperoned balls. They swim in the pool, utilize the local golf courses and tennis courts, go boating on the Ouachita. Frequently, they visit private homes and drive around town in private cars and feel like somebody's son again.

The soldiers' recreation center in West Monroe is located at 207 Trenton street and is being operated in cooperation with the United States Service organizations. Joe F. Smith, chairman of the recreation committee in charge of the center. He is assisted by H. A. McDonald.

Since the center opened last Saturday, many facilities for the soldiers have been added. The lounge room consists of tables for cards, dominoes and checkers, writing desks, a piano, heating water, and an automatic soft drink stand. Another room houses 20 cots for soldiers who desire to stay overnight.

The schedule of events planned resembles a social calendar in a college newspaper. Friday night the Bark-dull Faulk P. T. A. entertained more than 100 soldiers of the 106th at a dance at the school. A group of high-

3,000,000 IN BIG CITY DIG IN FOR LAST-DITCH WAR

Russia's Old Czarist Capital Reported In 'Terrible Danger'

REDS CLAIM HEAVY BLOWS TO FOE ON OTHER FRONTS

Say Only 20 To 25 Per Cent Of Russian Divisions Left

(By Associated Press)

Red army soldiers, the first of three lines of defense of Leningrad, were reported today to be putting up a particularly heavy fight for their city, whose 3,000,000 citizens have dug in for a last-ditch defense.

Mindful of the "terrible danger" facing the old czarist capital, the Red army fought fiercely in the Kingisepp sector, 75 miles southwest of Leningrad, and in the Novgorod area, about 100 miles south of the city.

While the battle raged yesterday and last night, Soviet Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, commander of the Leningrad area, proclaimed:

"The decisive moment has arrived. The enemy is nearing Leningrad." But the early morning communiqué of the Soviet information bureau indicated the Germans have not gained ground. It mentioned sectors which figured prominently in the dispatches last week as the Leningrad crisis developed.

While the battle for Leningrad wore on, the Russians allegedly reported capturing a number of German soldiers in the campaign against Odessa, Russia's great Black sea port, in "particularly heavy fighting."

"Russian divisions have no more than 20 or 25 per cent of their men and officers left," the communiqué declared.

Further, the Russians said a number of Rumanian divisions—allies of Germany—have lost from 70 to 80 per cent of their light machine guns, and from 60 to 80 per cent of their heavy machine guns and their anti-aircraft artillery.

In the center, a zone of heavy fighting was reported around Smolensk, now in German hands. The Germans

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In withdrawing from Crete, the British left behind 12,500 men, many of them unquestionably dead or captured. An undetermined number of others, however, eluded the Nazis. These ragged, defiant bands, as described by officers returning from Egypt, steal out at night to kill German sentries and sabotage anything of value to the Germans. The officers say also: They set mysterious fires around

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of "behind the scenes" articles on the Louisiana maneuvers. The stories are gained from personal interviews with soldiers, ranking from privates to generals, and personal observation on a tour from the supply base at New Orleans to headquarters of the Third Army at Camp Polk.)

By George V. Lofton

The army has an old adage: "A soldier never misses a meal, but sometimes he postpones one."

But if any soldier of the Third Army, now engaged in maneuvers in southwest Louisiana, even postpones one it will be because he's so far back in the woods the quartermasters corps can't find him. And even then he'll have his "class B" with him, and a bayonet makes a good can opener.

In his critique at Camp Polk last Thursday morning, General Walter Krueger, commanding general of the Third Army, blistered his officers for tactical errors in the first phase of the maneuvers, which ended Tuesday.

He made rather sensational news—that statement that enemy aircraft could have wiped out his entire army—and his praise of the quartermasters corps was overlooked.

The general was in ill humor that morning, and for good reason, because for two days his army had made an excellent target for enemy bombers. But when he reached the part played by the quartermasters corps he expressed unqualified satisfaction with the work of the officers and men who

FLEEING SOLDIER IS SHOT TO DEATH

FORT DIX, N. J., Aug. 23.—(P)—Private Theodore A. Mazur, 23, of Passaic, N. J., who escaped from the Fort Dix guardhouse with seven other soldiers, was found shot to death today near the post rifle range.

The fort's public relations officer said John McHugh, a Lansdowne, Pa., police officer on vacation near here, approached Mazur and two other escaped privates at 6 p.m., eastern time.

The revival meeting at the Central Baptist church, 3400 Lee avenue, will continue all next week, Rev. D. D. Antrell, pastor, has announced. Services are held daily at 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

ADMIRAL BOWEN TO TAKE CHARGE OF OPERATIONS

Will Take Possession Of Shipyard Monday And Resume Production

NO INDICATION IS GIVEN SOLDIERS WILL BE SENT

Program For Settlement Of Detroit Strike Reported Agreed On

(By Associated Press)

President Roosevelt ordered the navy yesterday to take possession of and operate the Kearny, N. J., shipyard of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company where work on \$493,000,000 of ship construction has been halted since August 7 by a C. I. O. strike.

The navy said it would take possession of the shipyard Monday and that Rear-Admiral Harold G. Bowen, former chief of the navy's bureau of engineering, would be in charge of operations. A statement said "operation of the plant will be resumed as promptly as possible." There was no indication troops would be ordered to the plant.

At Detroit, meantime, Mayor Edward J. Jeffries announced that a program for settlement of a strike

A. F. L. AGAINST ANY SALES TAX

Representative Also Objects To Lowering Income Exemptions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(P)—A protest by the American Federation of Labor against any form of general sales tax was made to the senate finance committee today as it concluded hearings on the \$3,236,700,000 new tax bill.

W. C. Hushing, A. F. of L. legislative representative, also objected to lowering of income tax exemptions and told the committee:

"Those are the kind of levies which might change the political complexion of congress."

"That might be a very good thing," rejoined Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, an advocate of a general manufacturers' sales tax.

Chairman George, Democrat, Ga., said the committee, which has been listening to complaints of some 150 assorted witnesses for 16 days, would begin executive sessions on the record-breaking revenue measure Monday.

He added that the committee hoped to complete its revision of the house-approved bill by next week and send it on for consideration of the entire senate. One of the main issues before the committee, he said, would be the question of a sales tax.

The committee received a variety of new tax suggestions at its final hearing, including one from Dr. Francis M. Townsend, the old-age pension advocate, for a 5 per cent gross sales tax on all income of individuals and institutions, payable once a month.

Dr. Townsend said this would be substituted for all existing taxes, federal and state.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

New Lease-Lend Plan Calls For \$5,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(P)—Administration lieutenants disclosed today that the new lease-lend appropriation to be asked of congress will approximate \$5,000,000,000 and will provide no funds for Soviet Russia.

Congressional leaders discussed an additional lease-lend appropriation with the president earlier this week. A well-informed official, unwilling to be quoted by name, said today that the chief executive had agreed at that time that none of the new money would go to Russia.

Instead, it was said, the Russians probably will be given credit if they need it. Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, already had intimated that a loan might be made to Russia to help finance purchases of war equipment in this country.

The congressional leaders were said to have advised Mr. Roosevelt that a new appropriation for aid to Britain and China probably could be

OFFERS SOLDIERS ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Cities Building Reputation For Support Of Armed Forces

Continuing their all-out-for-defense program of recreation for military men in this section, the Twin Cities steadily are building up and maintaining a reputation for wholehearted support of the armed men of the nation.

The various units stationed in this section have at their disposal a recreation center where they can relax and browse and where they can register for innumerable activities planned by the soldiers' recreational activities board. Various and sundry are the events scheduled, so each youth has a choice for participation.

Men from the 166th observation squadron mingle with those from the 85th quartermaster corps, the 63rd signal corps, the 43rd engineers, the 56th quartermaster corps, the 31st signal corps and a medical detachment. They lounge about the spacious recreation center on North Fourth street, read, write letters, chat, sing and dance. They put on their best khaki bibs and tuckers and dance with the belles of the Twin Cities in chaperoned balls. They swim in the pool, utilize the local golf courses and tennis courts, go boat riding on the Quachita. Frequently they visit private homes and drive around town in private cars and feel like somebody's son again.

The soldiers' recreation center in West Monroe is located at 207 Trenton street and is being operated in cooperation with the United States Service organizations; Joe F. Smith is chairman of the recreation committee in charge of the center. He is assisted by H. A. McDonald.

Since the center opened last Saturday, many facilities for the soldiers have been added. The lounge room consists of tables for cards, dominoes and checkers, writing desks, a piano, ice water, and an automatic soft drink stand. Another room houses 20 cots for soldiers who desire to stay overnight.

The schedule of events planned resembles a social calendar in a college newspaper. Friday night the Bark-dull Paulk P. T. A. entertained more than 100 soldiers of the 166th at a dance at the school. A group of high-

(Continued on Second Page)

3,000,000 IN BIG CITY DIG IN FOR LAST-DITCH WAR

Russia's Old Czarist Capital Reported In 'Terrible Danger'

REDS CLAIM HEAVY BLOWS TO FOE ON OTHER FRONTS

Say Only 20 To 25 Per Cent Of Russian Divisions Left

(By Associated Press)

Red army soldiers, the first of three lines of defense of Leningrad, were reported today to be putting up a particularly heavy fight for their city, whose 3,000,000 citizens have dug in for a last-ditch defense.

Mindful of the "terrible danger" facing the old czarist capital, the Red army fought fiercely in the Kingisepp sector, 75 miles southwest of Leningrad, and in the Novgorod area, about 100 miles south of the city.

While the battle raged yesterday and last night, Soviet Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, commander of the Leningrad area, proclaimed: "The decisive moment has arrived. The enemy is nearing Leningrad."

But the early morning communiqué of the Soviet information bureau indicated the Germans have not gained ground. It mentioned sectors which figured prominently in the dispatches last week as the Leningrad crisis developed.

While the battle for Leningrad wore on, the Russians officially reported tremendous slaughter of Rumanian soldiers in the campaign against Odessa, Russia's great Black sea port, in "particularly heavy fighting."

"Rumanian divisions have no more than 20 or 25 per cent of their men and officers left," the communiqué declared.

Further, the Russians said a number of Rumanian divisions—allies of Germany—have lost from 70 to 80 per cent of their light machine guns, and from 60 to 80 per cent of their heavy machine guns and their anti-aircraft artillery.

In the center, a zone of heavy fighting was reported around Smolensk, now in German hands. The Germans

L. S. U. ALUMNI GROUP TO MEET

Statewide Meeting And Unit Sessions Set For August 29

The annual meeting of the Ouachita parish chapter of the Louisiana State University Alumni association, in conjunction with a statewide meeting of all alumni groups, will be held August 29 at the Lotus club, it was announced yesterday by L. P. Brown, chairman of the local alumni committee. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Mr. Brown said all graduates, former students, prospective students and friends of the university are invited to attend the meeting. There will be no charge, he said, and sandwiches and refreshments will be served.

Lyndon B. Sherrill, of the school of health and physical education, and End Coach Gaynell Tinsley, of the football coaching staff, will represent the L. S. U. faculty, and Billy Brown, Tiger track star, will represent the student body. Mr. Brown announced, Tinsley, a former Haynesville boy, was an all-American end at L. S. U., while Brown, from Baker, La., is L. S. U.'s "one-man" track team. He was the youngest athlete ever to be selected on an Olympic games team to represent the United States. He is a brother of Chairman Brown, who also was an L. S. U. football and track star and at present is coach at Neville High school.

A feature of the meeting will be the annual statewide radio broadcast, featuring General Campbell Hodges, new president of the state university.

2,648 WORKING AT SHELL PLANT

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 23.—(Special)—Employment figures on the contractor's payroll for the Minden shell-loading plant were shown to have reached 2,648 persons in a report issued today. Records of the office of the constructing quartermaster listed 135 names on employment lists.

Ground clearing and leveling continued as the week ended, and a field office building was announced as completed. This is in the area of the administration building now under construction.

Road construction at the plant is progressing daily, according to announcement from Silas Mason, commander of six German soldiers, with a total of more than 25,000 cubic yards of gravel laid to date. The old Dryden-Minden road will be enlarged to a 22-foot width. Temporary railroad track footage at the ordnance plant has reached 1,199.

TANKS' DEADLY POWER SHOWN

Number Of Machines, However, Began Down In Louisiana Bayous

By Norman Walker
(Associated Press Writer)
CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 23.—(AP)—The army maneuvers over west Louisiana's bays, bayous and hills have demonstrated the deadly striking power of tanks but have also brought out many limitations of the steel monsters.

Lieutenant-General Walter Krueger, discussing use of tanks in the maneuver problems, declared they must be used with boldness and daring but recklessly directed tanks wasted strength.

To barge ahead, gain local success in numerous places, and then be stopped by a natural obstacle is a waste of power," he said.

The Third army commander commended aggressive use of the tracked juggernauts in driving a spearhead into enemy lines but pointed out there were "distinct disadvantages" to leaving supporting fighting elements too far behind.

A spectacular tank thrust featuring the initial problem here showed opposing "Red" forces back on their heels but, he said, "forced the piece-meal rather than concentrated use" of tanks for the final blow.

Calling attention to how many tanks bogged down in Louisiana swamps,

WHAT BECOMES OF OLD ALUMINUM



After you've given the government those aluminum pots and pans, smelting company workers sort them, estimating purity by appearance and type of utensil.

lands and muddy bayous, General Krueger said selection of high ground which tanks can negotiate with maximum effectiveness was essential in directing armored forces. He said tanks should be conserved for the most telling possible effect.

"The most effective use of armored forces is that of their natural foes, the massed anti-tank formations, can be attained only through thoughtful planning and perfect technique," General Krueger told staff officers.

"There must be continuous reconnaissance to determine the practicability of the terrain for use of armored forces. If this is done, then the direction of their attack should be such as to strike at a vital area or element in order to make their use worthwhile."

The Third army is stressing also development of a strong tank defensive in these maneuvers, in which hostilities will be resumed tomorrow starting with an air raid and blackout at Lake Charles.

Units are being taught to stand their ground against all odds in the face of attacking tank waves and to meet the shock with armor-puncturing cannon fire bunched to blast the war machines apart.

"It is believed," General Krueger said, "that when armored units have penetrated well into a defensive line all elements of the defensive infantry must stand steadfastly in place, while other forces, including anti-tank formations, are rushed up to counter-attack the flanks and rear of the penetration."

"While thus cut off from their food and gasoline supply tanks will have to either fight their way out quickly, or be destroyed by the concentrated fire of the defender."

All the more than 300,000 troops of the Third army drew warm praise from their commanding general for their spirit and cheerfulness in performing their duties in the arduous field during the problems, which are preliminary to the bigger "battle" against Lieutenant-General Ben Lear's Second army now maneuvering in Arkansas.

The jump-off order due sometime tomorrow for the second phase of the maneuvers will find the "Red" fifth corps supposedly pushing northward from the Gulf coast in greatly increased strength, approximately twice the size of the defending "Blue" eighth corps.

The "Reds" will have about 130,000 troops including the 32nd, 34th, 37th and 38th infantry divisions, the first cavalry division and the 106th mechanized cavalry regiment, the second armored division, and the 17th air bombardment squadron.

"Blues" will number only 60,000 to 70,000 with the 36th and 45th infantry divisions, 56th cavalry brigade, 113th mechanized cavalry regiment and the 191st and 193rd tank squadrons.

DEATHS

MRS. ROMANA TOBAR
TALLULAH, Aug. 23.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Romana Tobar, who died at her home near Tallulah early Friday were held from Silver Cross cemetery here this afternoon with Rev. Clarence Crow of the Baptist church officiating. McKie Crothers Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Tobar was a native of Mexico but had resided in the United States since infancy and had resided in Madison parish for the past eleven years. She is survived by her husband Felipe Tobar and three children, Andrew, Christine and Aponia.

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1941 SAFETY RECORD

Accidents to date this year—350.
Accidents to date last year—302.
Personal injuries to date this year—43.
Personal injuries to date last year—53.
Deaths to date this year—4.
Deaths to date last year—4.

Traffic rule of the day: Section 21—It shall be unlawful for any person to drive a vehicle into or out of any driveway, alley, garage, building entrance, exit, park, or grounds, without first stopping, and shall not proceed until it has been ascertained that no vehicle approaches on said street and no pedestrian approaches on the sidewalk or street sufficiently near to render collision or accident probable.

OFFICER MAULED BY NEGRO HERE

(Continued from First Page)

with him, the negro reportedly butted Ham in the stomach and at the same time hit the officer in the face with his hand, investigating police quoted eye-witnesses as saying.

Officer Ham was knocked unconscious when his head hit the curbing, police said. Howard was soon nabbed by Witnesses L. W. McDonald of the Louisiana Training institute, W. W. Franks of West Monroe, Ernest Brunt of 604 DeSiard street and others.

Receiving a report that approximately 150 aroused citizens were preparing to storm the city jail for Howard, police transferred the negro to the parish jail with the assistance of deputies from Sheriff Milton Coverdale's office.

The attack on the policeman was investigated by Captain J. D. Busby, in addition to Chief Brantley.

A year ago last February Howard served in city jail a sentence of 100 days on a charge of intoxication and resisting arrest, Chief Brantley said. Cornered on the second floor of the Columbia hotel, Howard had run between Officers E. T. Webb and William Soural, Chief Brantley asserted, adding that the latter officer tripped the negro, who fell down the stairs.

Howard got up and ran up North Seventh street after he fell. Soural with a blow to the face, Chief Brantley said. Soural had fired two shots at Howard's legs but he escaped. Soural caught the negro on North 14th street shortly afterward.

STATES GERMANY TAKING POUNDING

(Continued from First Page)

pressed because the French people "looked flattened" as he rode through France by train en route to Lisbon, Portugal, where he boarded the American, naval transport which brought him and other United States consular officials to New York.

"Mr. grandfather was born in France," Dalferes said, "but he certainly wouldn't want to see it today."

Once when the train stopped at a little town near Paris an old Frenchman approached him on the platform and made a "V for victory" sign on his palm with two fingers.

"He asked me with tears in his voice, 'Is it true those English are bombing Germany?' and I assured him they were," said the former vice-consul.

Dalferes plans to drive to the Mississippi gulf coast tomorrow with his wife and son, staying two weeks, until he goes to Juarez, Mexico, as vice-consul there. He entered the consular service in 1909 after leaving the army, serving in Warsaw until 1928 and at Hamburg since then.

NEGRO WANTED HERE ARRESTED AT DENVER

Apprehended yesterday by Denver, Colo., police, George Watson, 40-year-old former servant of Judge W. M. Harper, later waived extradition and is being held by authorities there at the request of Monroe police. Acting Police Chief B. L. Brandley announced.

Watson is wanted here for larceny, police said, adding that he allegedly stole merchandise from Judge Harper's home amounting to approximately \$150.

Articles the negro is said to have stolen and pawned little by little more than a month ago while employed at the judge's home were several electric fans, a \$50 floor polisher, several suitcases, clothing, and an undetermined amount of money, police said.

Chinese laborers in the 14th century used sauerkraut to combat beriberi, a disease caused by an excessive rice diet.

3,000,000 DIG IN IN RUSSIAN CITY

(Continued from First Page)

are trying to break through this sector and assault Moscow.

Of the war picture as a whole yesterday, the communists said "fierce fighting continued along the entire front."

That was the tenor of the Soviet communists yesterday afternoon when the Russians simply noted that "our troops fought fierce battles along the entire front."

It indicated no major change had taken place at the end of the ninth week of the bloody conflict—but it was clear that Leningrad faced its most critical hour.

The Russian media asserted that Adolf Hitler's invasion forces "have broken through all Russian field fortifications near Lake Ilmen (about 100 miles south of Leningrad) and have taken several bunkers by storm."

On the north, the Finns reported that victorious Finnish troops smashing down the Karelian Isthmus had unleashed an avalanche offensive against Red army forces encircled in the port of Viipuri, 75 miles north-west of Leningrad.

Other Finnish troops were reported within 50 miles of Russia's second biggest city, the former St. Petersburg, founded on the marshy shores of the Gulf of Finland by Peter the Great in 1703.

On the west, a third threat to the city arose as German forces striking from the rail gateway of Kingisepp, 75 miles or less away.

Inside Leningrad itself, every available citizen toiled feverishly, erecting fortifications at the city's approaches, throwing up street barricades, and converting homes and factories into strongholds. Defenses along the three great canals intersecting the metropolis were expected to exact a bitter toll, once the Germans actually arrive.

Elsewhere on the 1,500-mile battlefield, ranging from the Karelian isthmus to the Black sea, the Russians declared they had recaptured nine German-held villages in the last two days in the central theater, driving the Germans back six miles, smashed the 181st Nazi infantry division, and lifted the siege on an unspecified town, with Soviet women taking part in the actual fighting.

While the Russians reported they were pressing a successful counter-offensive on the central front—presumably in the Smolensk sector guarding Moscow—the Germans asserted their troops had slashed 60 miles beyond Gomel, annihilating the bulk of two Red armies, and that advance units were driving on toward the key rail junction of Bryansk, about halfway between Moscow and Kiev.

This would represent a formidable thrust since last Wednesday, when Hitler's high command announced a great victory in the Gomel area with the partial destruction of 25 Red army divisions (about 375,000 men) and the capture of 84,000 Russian prisoners.

Nazi military dispatches from the southern (Ukraine) front told of bloody hand-to-hand fighting outside the Black sea port of Odessa, with neither side asking quarter. These reports said German and Rumanian mechanized columns were meeting bitter resistance by "fanatical" Russian defenders, but that efforts to save the siege-girt city were hopeless.

Ree fleet mines and sailers, it was said, had been called from ships in the harbor to make a street-by-street defense alongside factory workers, shopkeepers, chauffeurs and others of the civilian population.

DNB, the official German news agency, reported from German-Rumanian field headquarters that the trap on Odessa was tightening hourly.

A London broadcast quoted Bucharest reports that the siege armies were within nine miles of the port, a Red navy base.

Other German armies sweeping across the plains of the Ukraine were reported to have captured the Dnieper river city of Cherkasi, 90 miles southeast of Kiev, the capital, paving the way for a crossing of the river which now has become Russia's next great line of defense in the south.

MISHAPS TAKE 13 SOLDIERS' LIVES

(Continued from First Page)

the investigation is being continued, according to Lieutenant Charles H. Hayes, directing military police at Leesville. Clark's body was found with the neck broken on the lawn of a funeral home.

Most deaths were in traffic accidents, two of them involving men crushed by tanks.

Captain Yeldell declared authorities repeatedly were warning roadside tavern operators against permitting intoxication or prostitution but it would be up to military police to decide whether certain places would be placed off limits.

"We want to allow night clubs to operate as much as possible for recreation of troops," Yeldell said, "but when conditions get such as endanger the health or even lives of soldiers we will close them up tight."

Yeldell said state police had made 71 arrests within 19 days in the maneuver area.

LECTURE SET

Former Idaho Senator J. P. Pope, now of Knoxville, Tenn., and a member of the TVA board of directors, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday at the parish courthouse in Jonesboro. The former senator is visiting his father, J. T. Pope, there.

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SPEAKER



Rev. Burton A. Miley, pastor of the Harrisonburg Baptist church, who will be principal speaker at the "Christ Centered Crusade" at the Swartz Baptist church.

SWARTZ CHURCH WILL BEGIN 'CRUSADE' TODAY

The Swartz Baptist church will begin its "Christ Centered Crusade" today, a revival that will present daily and nightly services through September 7.

Opening messages will be presented by Rev. Richard Sweetman, pastor of the church. Beginning Monday, Rev. L. V. Fortenberry, pastor of the Sterling Baptist church, will conduct the services.

Principal speaker during the meetings will be Rev. Burton A. Miley, pastor of the First Baptist church at Harrisonburg, La., who will deliver his "twenty timely messages" August 28 through September 6.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. during the week and at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Sundays. The public is invited.

OFFERS SOLDIERS ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from First Page)

school boys volunteered to play for the occasion, in addition to a juke box. The medical corps men, who use the Barkdull Faulk facilities while bivouacking nearby, were hosts for the event.

The Y. W. C. A. held open house yesterday afternoon and will entertain again this afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock. The Y. M. H. A. opened wide its doors last night and partied a number of military men.

Today, more than 400 khaki-clad youths will be having Sunday dinner in private homes and feeling a surge of gratitude and happiness for the hospitality—and local townspeople will be getting a whole of a kick out of entertaining Uncle Sam's boys.

During the afternoon the men in uniform will be shown around town, going for drives with the family and feeling almost at home again.

A limited number of enlisted men will be feted at a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday at the Crystal club. The men will come in a body, and the girls will arrive with chaperons.

The Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor another dance Wednesday night at the Crystal club.

Two big church socials will be given for soldiers Thursday night, when the Presbyterian and Methodist churches present their regular entertainment features.

A big bingo party is planned on Wednesday, September 3, at the Monroe recreation center, 804 South Grand street.

And so the affairs for the army go. Soldiers may register for these events at the recreation center on North Fourth street. Persons wishing to help in some way may find how they best can by contacting Chairman Walter Kellogg or Co-Chairman Lucyle Godwin.

UNIONS TO VOTE AT SHIP PLANT

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Representatives of the A. F. L. and C. I. O. agreed tonight to a consent election Friday at the American Shipbuilding company's seven yards to determine which group, if either, shall bargain collectively for the company's employees.

In announcing the agreement, Hugh E. Sperry, regional director of the National Labor Relations board, said no hour had been set for the voting but that all of the company's 2,400 workers would vote for the A. F. L. or the C. I. O. or neither.

Sperry said the agreement was reached after an 11-hour conference with representatives of the two unions, the company and members of the department of labor.

Eleven A. F. L. unions are involved with the C. I. O.'s Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers in jurisdictional disputes at two yards in Buffalo and one each in Cleveland, Toledo, Lorain, South Chicago and Superior, Wis.

The company has \$25,000,000 worth of orders for the United States navy and for the United States Steel corporation.



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NEW LEASE-LEND PLAN ANNOUNCED

(Continued from First Page)

whipped through congress without difficulty if it were made clear that none of the money would go to Russia.

It was decided, informants said, that no mention of Russia would be made in connection with the request for an additional allotment, but that Russia was not to benefit from the appropriation.

Congress already has appropriated \$7,000,000,000 for the aid-to-Britain program. While virtually the entire fund has been obligated, only a minor portion actually has been spent.

Mr. Roosevelt's request for more lease-lend funds may be delayed until late September or October, congressional authorities reported. Prior to asking new money, the chief executive is expected to make one of his periodic reports to congress regarding the use of funds already appropriated.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, advocate of more active aid to Great Britain and Russia, said he saw no reason why lend-lease money should not be advanced to the Soviets. "They are fighting Hitlerism," he declared, "and in that their fight is our fight."

Pepper added, however, that so long as the Russians were able to pay cash for military supplies and could receive ample government credit "they probably will be able to keep up the fight."

APPOINTED



Dr. K. Albert Ringo, above, has been selected by local beauticians to an advisory committee soon to be appointed by the director of the department of occupational standards.

RINGO IS APPOINTED BEAUTICIAN ADVISER

Dr. K. Albert Ringo has been selected by chapter 900 of the Associated Master Beauticians of America here to serve on the advisory committee soon to be appointed by the director of the department of occupational standards.

QUI-SI-SANA DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Knifless Cube Steaks

1909 LOUISVILLE

of the department of occupational standards.

The committee will act without expense to the state and is comprised of members of the beauty profession. The group, along with the director and the board of control of cosmetology, will advise of questions they deem of interest and help to the profession.

INCOMPLETE CENSUS
The ninth census of the United States in 1870 was incomplete in the southern states, but showed the country had a population of 38,558,371.

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TANKS' DEADLY POWER SHOWN

Number Of Machines, However, Bog Down In Louisiana Bayous

By Norman Walker
(Associated Press Writer)
CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 23.—(P)—Third army maneuvers over west Louisiana's bogs, bayous and hills have demonstrated to United States officers the deadly striking power of tanks—but have also brought out many limitations of the steel monsters.

Lieutenant-General Walter Krueger, discussing use of tanks in the maneuver problems, declared they must be directed with boldness and daring but recklessly directed tanks wasted strength.

"To barge ahead, gain local successes in numerous places, and then be stopped by a natural obstacle is a waste of power," he said.

The Third army commander commended aggressive use of the tractor-tugged juggernauts in driving a spearhead into enemy lines but pointed out there were "distinct disadvantages" to leaving supporting fighting elements too far behind.

A spectacular tank thrust featuring the initial problem here showed opposing "Red" forces back on their heels but, he said, "forced the piecemeal rather than concentrated use" of tanks for the final blow.

Calling attention to how many tanks bogged down in Louisiana swamp-

WHAT BECOMES OF OLD ALUMINUM



After you've given the government those aluminum pots and pans, smelting company workers sort them, estimating purity by appearance and type of utensil.

lands and muddy bayous, General Krueger said selection of high ground which tanks can negotiate with maximum effectiveness was essential in directing armored forces. He said tanks should be conserved for the most telling possible effect.

"The most effective use of armored forces and of their natural foes, the massed anti-tank formations, can be attained only through thoughtful planning and perfect technique," General Krueger told staff officers.

"There must be continuous reconnaissance to determine the practicability of the terrain for use of armored forces. If this is done, then the direction of their attack should be such as to strike at a vital area or element in order to make their use worthwhile."

The Third army is stressing also development of a strong tank defensive in these maneuvers, in which hostilities will be resumed tomorrow starting with an air raid and blackout at Lake Charles.

Units are being taught to stand their ground against all odds in the face of attacking tank waves and to meet the shock with armor-puncturing cannon fire bunched to blast the war machines apart.

"It is believed," General Krueger said, "that when armored units have penetrated well into a defensive line all elements of the defensive infantry must stand steadfastly in place, while other forces, including anti-tank formations, are rushed up to counter-attack the flanks and rear of the penetration."

"While this cut off from their food and gasoline supply tanks will have to either fight their way out quickly, or be destroyed by the concentrated fire of the defender."

All the more than 300,000 troops of the Third army drew warm praise from their commanding general for their spirit and cheerfulness in performing their duties in the arduous life afield during the problems, which are preliminaries to the bigger "battle" against Lieutenant-General Ben Lear's Second army now maneuvering in Arkansas.

The jump-off order due sometime tomorrow for the second phase of the maneuvers will find the "Red" fifth corps supposedly pushing northward from the Gulf coast in greatly increased strength, approximately twice the size of the defending "Blue" eighth corps.

The "Reds" will have about 130,000 troops including the 32nd, 34th, 37th and 38th infantry divisions, the first cavalry division and the 106th mechanized cavalry regiment, the entire second armored division, and the 17th air bombardment squadron.

"Blues" will number only 60,000 to 70,000 with the 36th and 43rd infantry divisions, 56th cavalry brigade, 113th mechanized cavalry regiment and the 191st and 193rd tank squadrons.

DEATHS

MRS. ROMANA TOBAR
TALLULAH, Aug. 23.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Romana Tobar, who died at her home near Tallulah early Friday were held from Silver Cross cemetery here this afternoon with Rev. Clarence Crow of the Baptist church officiating. McKie Crothers funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Tobar was a native of Mexico but had resided in the United States since infancy and had resided in Madison parish for the past eleven years. She is survived by her husband Felipe Tobar and three children, Andrew, Christine and Apolina.

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Where to Come

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MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.

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3,000,000 DIG IN IN RUSSIAN CITY

(Continued from First Page)

are trying to break through this sector and assault Moscow.

Of the war picture as a whole yesterday, the communists said "fierce fighting continued along the entire front."

That was the tenor of the Soviet communique yesterday afternoon when the Russians simply noted that "our troops fought fierce battles along the entire front."

It indicated no major change had taken place at the end of the ninth week of the bloody conflict—but it was clear that Leningrad faced its most critical hour.

The Berlin radio asserted that Adolf Hitler's invasion forces "have broken through all Russian field fortifications near Lake Ilmen (about 100 miles south of Leningrad) and have taken several bunkers by storm."

On the north, the Finns reported that victorious Finnish troops smashing down the Karelian Isthmus had unleashed an "avalanche offensive" against Red army forces encircled in the port of Viipuri, 75 miles northwest of Leningrad.

Other Finnish troops were reported within 50 miles of Russia's second biggest city, the former St. Petersburg, founded on the marshy shores of the Gulf of Finland by Peter the Great in 1703.

On the west, a third threat to the city arose in German forces striking from the rail gateway of Kingisepp, 75 miles or less away.

Inside Leningrad itself, every available citizen toiled feverishly, erecting fortifications at the city's approaches, throwing up street barricades, and converting homes and factories into strongholds. Defenses along the three great canals intersecting the metropolis were expected to exact a bitter toll, once the Germans actually arrive.

Elsewhere on the 1,500-mile battlefront, ranging from the Karelian Isthmus to the Black sea, the Russians declared they had recaptured nine German-held villages in the last two days in the central theater, driving the Germans back six miles, smashed the 161st Nazi infantry division, and lifted the siege on an unspecified town, with Soviet women taking part in the actual fighting.

While the Russians reported they were pressing a successful counter-offensive on the central front—presumably in the Smolensk sector guarding Moscow—the Germans asserted their troops had slashed 60 miles beyond Gomel, annihilating the bulk of two Red armies, and that advance units were driving on toward the key rail junction of Bryansk, about halfway between Moscow and Kiev.

This would represent a formidable thrust since last Wednesday, when Hitler's highest command announced a great victory in the Gomel area with the partial destruction of 25 Red army divisions (about 375,000 men) and the capture of 84,000 Russian prisoners.

Nazi military dispatches from the southern (Ukraine) front told of bloody hand-to-hand fighting outside the Black sea port of Odessa, with neither side asking quarter. These reports said German and Rumanian mechanized columns were meeting the bitter resistance by "fanatical" Russian defenders, but that efforts to save the siege-girt city were hopeless.

Red fleet marines and sailors, it was said, had been called from ships in the harbor to make a street-by-street defense alongside factory workers, shopkeepers, chauffeurs and others of the civilian population.

DNB, the official German news agency, reported from German-Rumanian field headquarters that the trap on Odessa was tightening hourly. A London radio broadcast quoted Bucharest reports that the siege armies were within nine miles of the port, a Red navy base.

Other German armies sweeping across the plains of the Ukraine were reported to have captured the Dnieper river city of Cherkassi, 50 miles southeast of Kiev, the capital, paving the way for a crossing of the river which now has become Russia's next great line of defense in the south.

MISHAPS TAKE 13 SOLDIERS' LIVES

(Continued from First Page)

the investigation is being continued, according to Lieutenant Charles H. Hayes, directing military police at Leesville. Clark's body was found with the neck broken on the lawn of a funeral home.

Most deaths were in traffic accidents, two of them involving men crushed by tanks.

Captain Yeldell declared authorities repeatedly were warning roadside tavern operators against permitting intoxication or prostitution but it would be up to military police to decide whether certain places would be placed off limits.

"We want to allow night clubs to operate as much as possible for recreation of troops," Yeldell said, "but when conditions get such as endanger the health or even lives of soldiers we will close them up tight."

Yeldell said state police had made 71 arrests within 19 days in the maneuver area.

LECTURE SET

Former Idaho Senator J. P. Pope, now of Knoxville, Tenn., and a member of the TVA board of directors, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday at the parish courthouse in Jonesboro. The former senator is visiting his father, J. T. Pope, there.

He is a man of many talents or who you now owe, see us at 500 Walnut street. We'll help you if we can. When we reduce car payments as much as ONE-HALF. No one signs but you. NOTHING DUE UNTIL OCTOBER 1st.

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SPEAKER



Rev. Burton A. Miley, pastor of the Harrisonburg Baptist church, who will be principal speaker at the "Christ Centered Crusade" at the Swartz Baptist church.

SWARTZ CHURCH WILL BEGIN 'CRUSADE' TODAY

The Swartz Baptist church will begin its "Christ Centered Crusade" today, a revival that will present daily and nightly services through September 7.

Opening messages will be presented by Rev. Richard Sweetman, pastor of the church, Beginning Monday, Rev. L. V. Fortenberry, pastor of the Sterling Baptist church, will conduct the services.

Principal speaker during the meetings will be Rev. Burton A. Miley, pastor of the First Baptist church at Harrisonburg, La., who will deliver his "twenty timely messages" August 28 through September 6.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. during the week and at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Sundays. The public is invited.

OFFERS SOLDIERS ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from First Page)

school boys volunteered to play for the occasion, in addition to a juke box. The medical corps men, who use the Barkdull Faulk facilities while bivouacking nearby, were hosts for the event.

The Y. W. C. A. held open house yesterday afternoon and will entertain again this afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock. The Y. M. H. A. opened wide its doors last night and partied a number of military men.

Today, more than 400 khaki-clad youths will be having Sunday dinner in private homes and feeling a surge of gratitude and happiness for the hospitality—and local townspeople will be getting a whole of a kick out of entertaining Uncle Sam's boys. During the afternoon the men in uniform will be shown around town, going for drives with the family and feeling almost at home again.

A limited number of enlisted men will be feted at a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday at the Crystal club. The men will come in a body, and the girls will arrive with chaperons.

The Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor another dance Wednesday night at the Crystal club.

Two big church socials will be given for soldiers Thursday night, when the Presbyterian and Methodist churches present their regular entertainment features.

A big bingo party is planned on Wednesday, September 3, at the Monroe recreation center, 804 South Grand street.

And so the affairs for the army go. Soldiers may register for these events at the recreation center on North Fourth street. Persons wishing to help in some way may find how they best can by contacting Chairman Walter Kellogg or Co-Chairman Lucyle Godwin.

UNIONS TO VOTE AT SHIP PLANT

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23.—(P)—Representatives of the A. F. L. and C. I. O. agreed tonight to a consent election Friday at the American Shipbuilding company's seven yards to determine which group, if either, shall bargain collectively for the company's employees.

In announcing the agreement, Hugh E. Sperry, regional director of the National Labor Relations board, said no hour had been set for the voting but that all of the company's 2,400 workers would vote for the A. F. L. or the C. I. O. or neither.

Sperry said the agreement was reached after an 11-hour conference with representatives of the two unions, the company and members of the department of labor.

Eleven A. F. L. unions are involved with the C. I. O.'s Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers in jurisdictional disputes at two yards in Buffalo and one each in Cleveland, Toledo, Lorain, South Chicago and Superior, Wis.

The company has \$25,000,000 worth of orders for the United States navy and for the United States Steel corporation.

NEW LEASE-LEND PLAN ANNOUNCED

(Continued from First Page)

whipped through congress without difficulty if it were made clear that none of the money would go to Russia.

It was decided, informants said, that no mention of Russia would be made in connection with the request for an additional allotment, but that Russia was not to benefit from the appropriation.

Congress already has appropriated \$7,000,000,000 for the aid-to-Britain program. While virtually the entire fund has been obligated, only a minor portion actually has been spent.

Mr. Roosevelt's request for more lease-lend funds may be delayed until late September or October, congressional authorities reported. Prior to asking new money, the chief executive is expected to make one of his periodic reports to congress regarding the use of funds already appropriated.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, advocate of more active aid to Great Britain and Russia, said he saw no reason why lend-lease money should not be advanced to the Soviets. "They are fighting Hitlerism," he declared, "and in that their fight is our fight."

Pepper added, however, that so long as the Russians were able to pay cash for military supplies and could receive ample government credit "they probably will be able to keep up the fight."

APPOINTED



Dr. K. Albert Ringo, above, has been selected by local beauticians to an advisory committee soon to be appointed by the director of the department of occupational standards.

RINGO IS APPOINTED BEAUTICIAN ADVISER

Dr. K. Albert Ringo has been selected by chapter 900 of the Associated Master Beauticians of America here to serve on the advisory committee soon to be appointed by the director

QUI-SI-SANA DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Knifeless Cube Steaks
1909 LOUISVILLE

of the department of occupational standards.

The committee will act without expense to the state and is comprised of members of the beauty profession. The group, along with the director and the board of control of cosmetic therapy, will advise of questions they deem of interest and help to the profession.

INCOMPLETE CENSUS
The ninth census of the United States in 1930 was incomplete in the southern states, but showed the country had a population of 38,538,371.

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THIS is a profit-making year. Big chance now of making real money. Grind all grain-roughage grown, where farmers want it ground, on the farm. "Jay Bee" Portable Mill—greatest speed, capacity, low cost grinding beats competition. Saves farmers up to 40% on feed bills. Makes you big profits. Cash business every day. Can make sweet molasses feeds as you grind.

MONTHS on any 1 1/2-ton truck. Many exclusive features help you make greater net profits on every grinding job. Don't delay. Get all facts, demonstration now, on the World's Standard Grinder for Capacity, Endurance, Economy.

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36 Inches Wide

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19c Yd.

Printed and Plain

PRINTS

60 patterns for back - to - school sewing.

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For suits, skirts and dresses. 29c Yd.

Penney's Rayon Printed and Plain

FABRICS

Hundreds of colors and patterns. See them! 39c Yd.

Novelty Rayon Fabrics

39-inch, including all the newest colors and patterns. 69c Yd.

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39 inches wide. For those who like the best; newest Fall colors. 98c Yd.

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39-inch. For suits, skirts, dresses; newest Fall colors. 59c Yd.

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For Skirts—Suits and Suits

54 Inches

Plaids
Stripes
Solids

1 49

McCall and Advance Patterns

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HOORAY-HOORAY

Doris Dodson
MRS. DODSON FOR UNIFORM



\$7.98

"HOORAY-HOORAY" — It is something to get excited about ... this charmingly tailored two-piece with a tuck-in rayon jersey blouse that buttons down the back. Emphasizing your tiny midriff—a built-up waist tapering into a gored and pleated skirt. Belted, with the skirt made of Knitted All-Wool Suiting, it comes in grey, soldier blue, and red; or brown, red, and soldier. Sizes 9 to 15.

—\$7.98

SILVERSTEIN'S
336 De Sade St.

WORK TO BEGIN ON NEW THEATER

Delta Remodeling Work To Cost \$27,695; Permits Total \$59,471

Including the new Delta theater remodeling project, construction permits totaling \$59,471 were announced yesterday by the Monroe building inspection office. Five permits were for new residences, and three for alterations.

The two-story brick structure at North Third and Jefferson streets will be remodeled to the extent of \$27,695 to house another motion picture theater here. Salley and Ellis, local contractors, have charge.

Work will begin Monday on the new theater, to reflect the latest in streamlined construction. Completion is planned in about 60 days, according to the contractors.

For the complete remodeling project, interior of the present building will be torn out—down to the bare walls and roof. The basement will be filled with dirt, and a new concrete floor will be laid. New acoustical material will be applied to the walls and ceilings. Attractive modern lounges will be installed on either side of the broad auditorium. The front will be done over completely with structural glass and baked-on enamel metal.

A permit for the construction of a new residence at 701 Downey lane was issued to M. T. Turner. The one-story frame residence, to have a bathroom and six rooms, will cost \$4,600. J. W. Gathright received a permit to build a one-story frame residence on Auburn avenue. With five rooms and a bath, it will cost \$3,250. J. Y. Hamilton is the contractor. Permission to build a one-story frame residence at 1622 North Seventh street was given Julius Chandler. The new house will contain five rooms and a bathroom. J. Y. Hamilton is the contractor.

W. M. Ryland, Jr., received a permit to construct a new residence at 611 Downey lane. With five rooms and a bathroom, it is scheduled to cost \$3,500. J. O. Walker is the contractor. A permit to build a one-story frame dwelling at K and North Seventh streets was issued to Sidney Gill. The cost will be \$7,665, and W. B. Waldrup will be the contractor. J. L. Humble received permission to remodel and add to the one-story frame dwelling at 3715 Concordia street. With the owner doing the work, the project will cost \$250. A permit to remodel the two-story frame residence at 1415 North Second street was issued to George W. Snelling and scheduled to cost \$4,611. John E. Zuffall is the contractor. Bryan Hodge received a permit to build a two-story frame garage apartment on Newwirth street, to cost \$3,000. Frank Stone is the contractor.

Old Vicksburg Paper Printed On Wall Paper

Relic of the siege of Vicksburg is a copy of the last "wall-paper" edition of "The Daily Citizen," chronicle of the people of the Mississippi river stronghold of the Confederacy, now in the possession of J. I. Mengis of 605 Calypso street, Monroe. The newspaper, printed on the blank side of flowery wallpaper, was given to Mr. Mengis by his mother, a resident of Vicksburg at the time it was captured by the Union forces under General Ulysses Grant. It is the issue of Thursday, July 2, 1863.

War profiteering, depredations by soldiers, and the virtues of mule meat and fricasseed kitten are reported in the issue by J. M. Swords, proprietor and—probably—the entire editorial and mechanical staff of the paper.

"We are satisfied," writes Editor Swords, "that there are numerous persons within our city who have broad stuffs secreted, and are doling it out, at the most exorbitant figures, to those who had not the foresight or means at their command for the exigency now upon us. A rumor has reached us that parties in our city have been, and are now, selling flour at five dollars per pound; molasses at ten dollars per gallon; and corn at ten dollars per bushel."

After disposing of such persons with the suggestion that "a brand be placed on their brow," the editor calls attention to the "lack of discipline of some of our company officers in allowing their men to prowl around day and night, and purloin fruit, vegetables, chickens, etc., from our denizens."

Such extra-curricular activity on the part of the armed defenders of the city apparently met with stiff resistance by the civilians on occasion.

THE TOGGERY

THANKS, FRIENDS!

From Mark Ringheim and J. B. Pickens

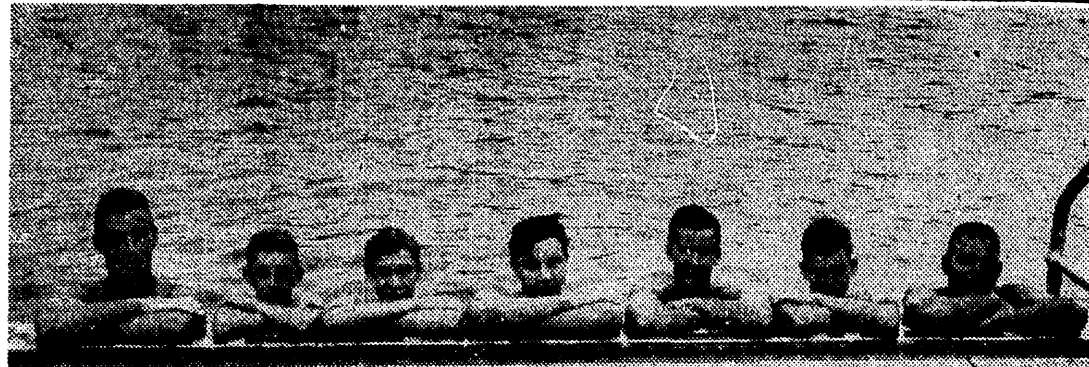
We are indeed grateful for the splendid response given us upon the opening of our store. We will, as each day comes, be better equipped to take care of all your needs for men and boys. Watch for our formal opening at a near future date—A gala affair awaits you.

The Toggery MEN AND BOYS

211 DeSiard

Phone 381

THESE SWIMMERS AT MUNICIPAL POOL LEARNED HOW FROM CAPTAIN BLANKS



Editor Swords is "pained to learn that an esteemed citizen of Vicksburg, William Porterfield, was under the necessity, in protecting his property, to wound one or two soldiers and deprive another of his life."

Editor Swords takes a poke at the besiegers. He writes:

"The great Ulysses—the Yankee generalissimo—sumamed Grant—has expressed his intention of dining in Vicksburg on Sunday next, and celebrating the Fourth of July by a grand dinner, and so forth. When asked if he would invite General Joe Johnston to join he said, 'No! for fear there will be a row at the table.' Ulysses must get into the city before he dines in it. The way to cook a rabbit is 'first to catch the rabbit,' etc."

Editor Swords, however, wrote more in patriotic spirit than prophecy. Two days later, before the product of his labor had reached the hands of its readers, the rebel editor's journalistic talents languished under the heel of the victorious Union army.

In the lower right corner of the page the new Yankee editor, under the date of July 4, 1863, entered this note:

"Two days bring about great changes. The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg. General Grant has 'caught the rabbit'; he has dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his dinner with him. 'The Citizen' lives to see it. For the last time it appears on wallpaper. No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat and fricasseed kitten—urge Southern warriors to such diet nevermore. This is the last wallpaper edition, and is, excepting this note, from types as we found them. It will be valuable hereafter as a curiosity."

Many Learn How To Swim From Veteran Instructor

Captain Blanks, Head Lifeguard Here, Has Been A Teacher For 16 Years

A fire captain in the winter, a life-guard and swimming instructor in the summer, and a veteran in all three fields—that's Captain Jack Blanks, 41, tall, slender, and, you might know, sun-tanned.

Head lifeguard at the municipal pool, Captain Blanks has been a fire captain for eight years, a fireman many more, and a swimming instructor at the old saltwater pool and the new pool for 16 years. He also instructs in first aid.

He was the first lifeguard employed at the old saltwater pool, located near the old Monroe boat dock, and since then has worked under City Commissioners William Atkinson, the late R. D. Swayze, and now, Charles R. Tidwell.

The mornings at the three-year-old pool in Forsythe park are devoted to his four swimming classes and the afternoon to lifeguard duties and first aid instruction. Captain Blanks has taught more than 150 children how to swim this year and makes them "toe the mark" before he turns them loose.

His pupils, who range in age from 4 to 19, are required to swim 125 feet, the entire width of the pool, although most instructors only require beginners to swim 50 feet.

"While it only takes a comparatively short time to teach a child how to swim, diving is a different thing," he said. To teach a person to dive well the captain explained, one to five years is required. "And it's not just off and on a person must dive, but every day. It requires constant practice," he explained.

Swimming and diving are just like any other sport, such as tennis, golf, or track, he said, adding that a person must keep at it. A person never forgets how to swim once he has learned, but he naturally swims better the more often he does it, he said.

This year he has also taught 25 little girls of the Louisiana Baptist orphanage how to swim. Their ages run from 6 to 10.

His swimming teams have an enviable record. The teams of 1939 and 1940 topped such squads as El Dorado, Ark.; Shreveport, La.; Ruston, La.; and Ruston, La. They lost only one game, for example, placed second in diving in the A. A. U. meet at New Orleans in 1939.

But this year he has lost most of his men to the army, and although his girls' team is complete, there are no other squads in the area to challenge the Monroe swimmers.

When Captain Blanks watches his trained pupils swim the 125 yards he required for the completion of the

course, he doesn't sever relations with them entirely. He gives them advice on how to improve their style or corrects them on faulty form when they attend the pool.

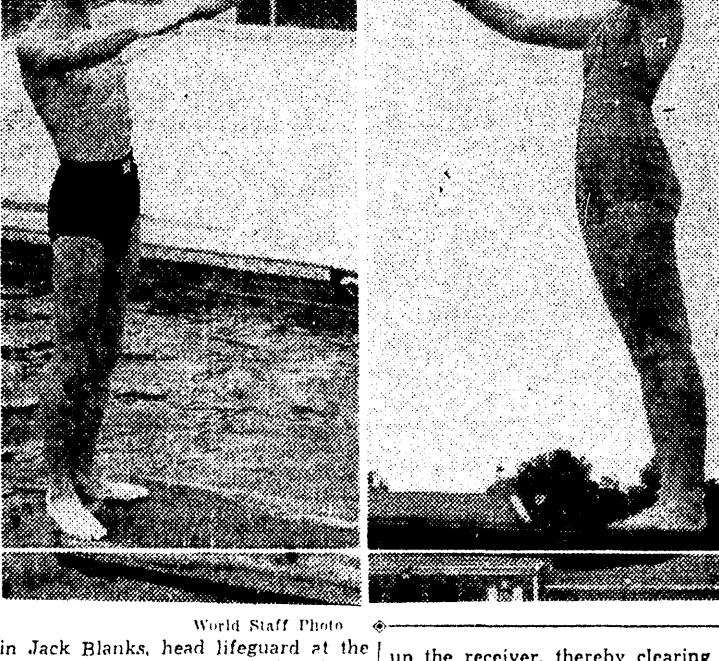
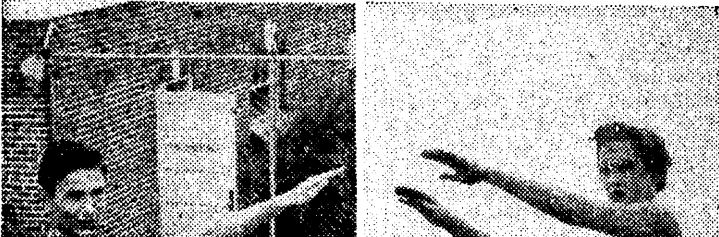
His early pupils are grown now, and some have enrolled their children in his swimming classes.

Standing on the edge of the pool yesterday, watching his pupils and former pupils in the water, Captain Blanks remarked: "Think how much better a man would feel if he took a swim each day after work instead of going straight home. Swimming out here has made me feel 10 years younger."

TEXAS OIL QUOTA CHANGED LITTLE

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 23.—(AP)—A state-wide oil production pattern for September—mostly unchanged from that of August—was cut by the railroad commission today.

The oil regulatory agency authorized net daily average allowable of 1,406,362 barrels daily beginning September 1, 1941, daily less than today's estimated net allowable and 27,162 above the bureau of mines recommendation for September market demand.



up the receiver, thereby clearing the lines for other messages.

Chief observers at the various posts keep records of all actual "flash" messages sent. Long-distance calls to the army filter centers are charged to the government. The "flash" messages have priority over all other types of telephone calls.

When an observer cannot see or count the planes he is reporting, he estimates them as to "few" or "many." There are four classifications of altitude—very low, low, high and very high.

Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History contains more than 700,000 plant specimens from all parts of the world.

When the maneuvers start, airplane observers at the nine observation posts located in the Monroe area will be drilled in the mechanics of speed and efficiency—two essentials in modern warfare.

In an effort to make the gigantic Louisiana war games as realistic as possible and to insure nearby Second Army airfields of getting complete and accurate information regarding enemy air movements, observers at the various posts have been issued manuals of instructions explaining in detail the procedure that must be followed in reporting aviation maneuvers.

In order that every possible second will be saved in the reporting of aircraft to the Interceptor Command headquarters, the "flash" type of message will be used.

Chief observers at the posts in this district declare it is important that each subordinate observer practice the preparation and telephoning of "flash" messages.

Each of the posts will be equipped with a directional guide, a telephone and a "flash" message form, to be followed in relaying information to headquarters.

Take, for instance, a typical case that might come up when the Alamo and Kotnik armies open hostilities. A wide-awake observer is on duty at the Loop road post here. Suddenly he hears the faint sound of airplane motors in the distance. As soon as the ships come into view, he counts them or makes an estimate of the number. Quickly he jots down notes on the "flash" message form:

Seven planes . . . all single motored . . . seen flying high . . . heading northwest . . . located approximately two miles from the observation post.

His notes in his hand, the observer grabs the telephone. "Army flash!" he shouts and the operator connects him with an army filter center. "Army go ahead please," answers the listener on the other end of the line. "Flash!" the observer exclaims and he begins talking in an even tone, speaking distinctly and not too fast. The message completed, the army operator says, "Check . . . thank you," and the observer quickly hangs

Scouts Tell Interesting Tale Of 2,300-Mile Trip

Group Tours Southern Florida On Annual Vacation Journey

Returning recently from a two-week educational tour of southern Florida, members of Boy Scout Troop 67 of Sterling and Fairbanks, and troop 4 of Bastrop had many tales to tell concerning their 2,300-mile vacation jaunt.

Under the leadership of Tom D. Wafer, the troop 67 scoutmaster, 35 persons made the trip in two special buses.

Besides Wafer and the scouts, those making the trip were B. B. Young of Gurdon, Ark., national Red Cross examiner, who was assistant director and in charge of water activities; W. E. Kendricks of Sterling and Doyle Simpson of Bastrop, bus drivers; George Mitchell, cook, and Mrs. Wafer and her two sons, Tom, Jr., and Billy Joe.

On the morning of August 1 the group began their long journey, driving to Dothan, Ala., where they spent the night. They left Dothan early the following morning and drove through Bainbridge, Ga., Tallahassee, Fla., and down the Florida coast to Clearwater, site of Camp Soule—which they had previously visited—located on Lake Chautauqua.

Arriving at Camp Soule on the afternoon of August 2, they made ready for their scheduled 10-day encampment, during which time they made educational tours to points of interest within a 100-mile radius of the camp.

On August 8 they motored to St. Petersburg, where they received an official welcome and were escorted by police to various parts of the city, including the veterans' home, maritime school, Spa pool, St. Petersburg's million-dollar pier, and the "world's

largest wood exhibition." At radio station WSUN the scouts entertained with a five-minute program.

Driving to Tampa on August 11, the group was greeted by fellow Boy Scouts and the local council's scout executive. The afternoon was spent on a tour of McDill field, army airport, where they were allowed to inspect ordinarily restricted areas.

Aside from the two all-day tours the scouts made several afternoon visits and saw a peacock farm, an alligator farm, sponge factories, cigar factories, air bases, a rattlesnake farm and other interesting sights.

On the return trip the party was on the road four days, during which they made undersea journeys in glass bottom boats at Tallahassee, visited the naval air base at Pensacola, went through Bankhead tunnel under the Mobile river in Mobile, Ala., and saw the huge shipyards at Mobile and Pascagoula, Miss.

The trip was the sixth annual to Mr. Wafer has made with his scout and the troop 67 scoutmaster term this one "the most educational ma thus far."

Accompanying the Sterling and Bastrop scouts on the tour were Scout Charles A. Crowe, Jr., and Milo Eby of Gurdon, Ark., and Gerald H. Rigill, Foster Jones, Murray Epine and Lavelle Stansburg of Rayville.

LEGAL NOTICES

U. S. District Court, Western District of Louisiana, in and for the Eastern District of Louisiana, at New Orleans, La. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of August, 1941, an order was made in the above entitled proceedings, fix the 8th day of September, 1941, as the last day for the filing of objections, if any, should be filed with reference to the said order. Dated this 8th day of August, 1941. J. M. GRIMMETT, Referee.

Monroe, La. Aug. 10, 24, 1941.

Lets Go SOMEWHERE on a Glorious VACATION by BUS

Regardless of where you go, you will enjoy your vacation more in a deluxe air-conditioned Tri-State streamliner. You'll have more money to spend when you reach your destination and you will arrive refreshed and ready to enjoy yourself. Try this modern way of traveling.

SHREVEPORT	MERIDIAN
3 thru coaches daily	6 thru coaches daily
MEMPHIS	HOUSTON
4 coaches daily	4 coaches daily
VICKSBURG-JACKSON	
6 thru coaches daily	

Deluxe, air-conditioned coaches on all schedules Shreveport, Monroe, Jackson, Houston, Meridian, Memphis

SAFE COURTEOUS DRIVERS . . . LOWEST FARES TO ALL POINTS

Union Bus Terminal 214 Grammont, Phone 38 H. W. Felton, Agent

COIT

TRI-STATE Trailways

Installment purchases curtailed

After September 1st it's

- 1/3 cash for Autos, etc.
- 20% cash for Refrigerators, etc.
- 15% cash for Water Heaters, etc.
- 10% cash for Furniture, etc.

A move to curtail promiscuous buying—to control consumer credit—to check inflation.

Our Personal Loan Department

With a regular bank note—
And endorsers or collateral—
With a moderate rate of interest—
And twelve even months to repay—

Can help much!
Ask us.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

as time goes on

WORK TO BEGIN ON NEW THEATER

Delta Remodeling Work To
Cost \$27,695; Permits
Total \$59,471

Including the new Delta theater remodeling project, construction permits totaling \$59,471 were announced yesterday by the Monroe building inspection office. Five permits were for new residences, and three for alterations.

The two-story brick structure at North Third and Jefferson streets will be remodeled to the extent of \$27,695 to house another motion picture concern here. Salley and Ellis, local contractors, have charge.

Work will begin Monday on the new theater, to reflect the latest in streamlined construction. Completion is planned in about 60 days, according to the contractors.

For the complete remodeling project, interior of the present building will be torn out—down to the bare walls and roof. The basement will be filled with dirt, and a new concrete floor will be laid. New acoustical material will be applied to the walls and ceilings. Attractive modern lounges will be installed on either side of the broad auditorium. The front will be done over completely with structural glass and baked-on enamel metal.

A permit for the construction of a new residence at 701 Downey lane was issued to M. T. Turner. The one-story frame residence, to have a bathroom and six rooms, will cost \$4,600. J. W. Gathwright received a permit to build a one-story frame residence on Auburn avenue. With five rooms and a bath, it will cost \$3,250. J. Y. Hamilton is the contractor. Permission to build a one-story frame residence at 1622 North Seventh street was given Julius Chandler. The new house will contain five rooms and a bathroom. J. Y. Hamilton is the contractor.

W. M. Ryland, Jr., received a permit to construct a new residence at 611 Downey lane. With five rooms and a bathroom, it is scheduled to cost \$3,500. J. O. Walker is the contractor. A permit to build a one-story frame dwelling at K and North Seventh streets was issued to Sidney Gill. The cost will be \$7,665, and W. B. Waldrup will be the contractor. J. L. Humble received permission to remodel and add to the one-story frame dwelling at 3715 Concordia street. With the owner doing the work, the project will cost \$250. A permit to remodel the two-story frame residence at 1415 North Second street was issued to George W. Snelling and scheduled to cost \$4,611. John E. Zuffall is the contractor. Bryan Hodge received a permit to build a two-story frame garage apartment on Newirth street, to cost \$3,000. Frank Stone is the contractor.

Old Vicksburg Paper Printed On Wall Paper

Relic of the siege of Vicksburg is a copy of the last "wall-paper" edition of "The Daily Citizen," a chronicle of the people of the Mississippi river stronghold of the Confederacy, now in the possession of J. I. Menzies of 605 Calypso street, Monroe. The newspaper, printed on the blank side of flowery wallpaper, was given to Mr. Menzies by his mother, a resident of Vicksburg at the time it was captured by the Union forces under General Ulysses Grant. It is the issue of Thursday, July 2, 1863.

War profiteering, depredations by soldiers, and the virtues of mule meat and fricassee kitten are reported in the issue by J. M. Swords, proprietor and—probably—the entire editorial and mechanical staff of the paper.

"We are satisfied," writes Editor Swords, "that there are numerous persons within our city who have bread-stuffs secreted, and are doling it out, at the most exorbitant figures, to those who had not the foresight or means at their command for the exigency now upon us. A rumor has reached us that parties in our city have been, and are now, selling flour at five dollars per pound; molasses at ten dollars per gallon; and corn at ten dollars per bushel."

After disposing of such persons with the suggestion that "a brand be placed on their brow," the editor calls attention to the "lack of discipline of some of our company officers in allowing their men to prowl around day and night, and purloin fruit, vegetables, chickens, etc., from our denizens."

Such extra-curricular activity on the part of the armed defenders of the city apparently met with stiff resistance by the civilians on occasion.

THE TOGGERY

THANKS,
FRIENDS!

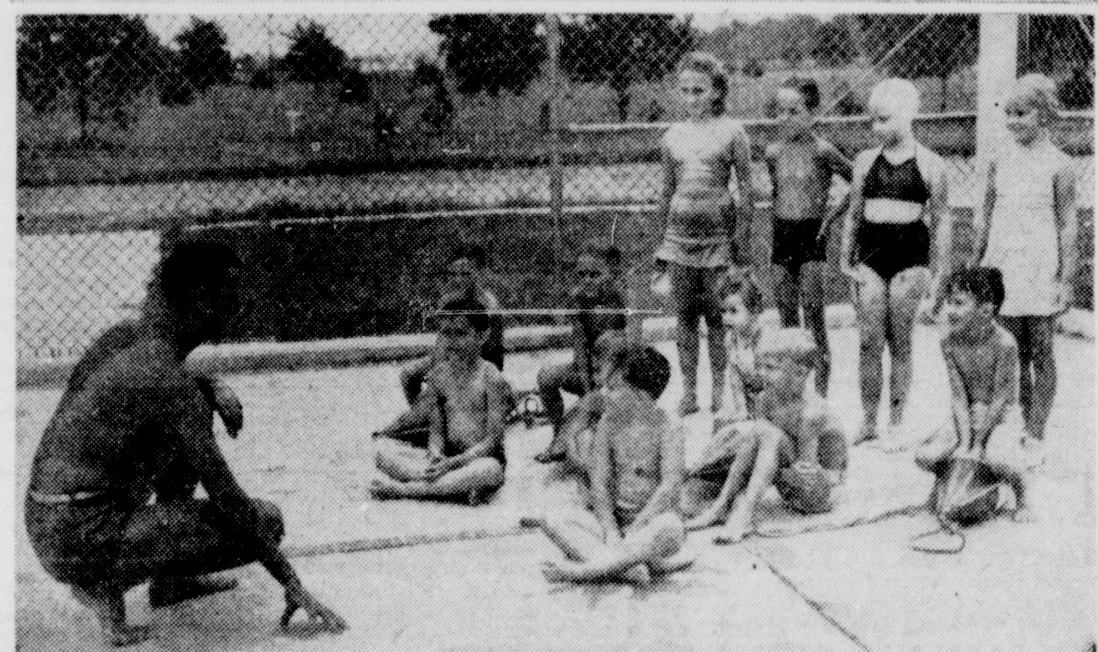
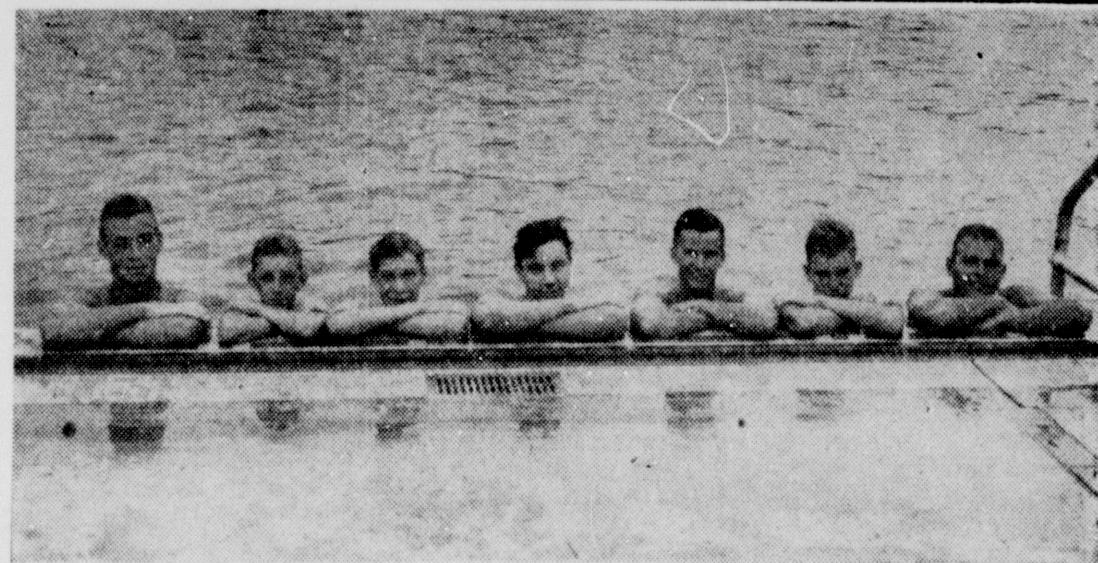
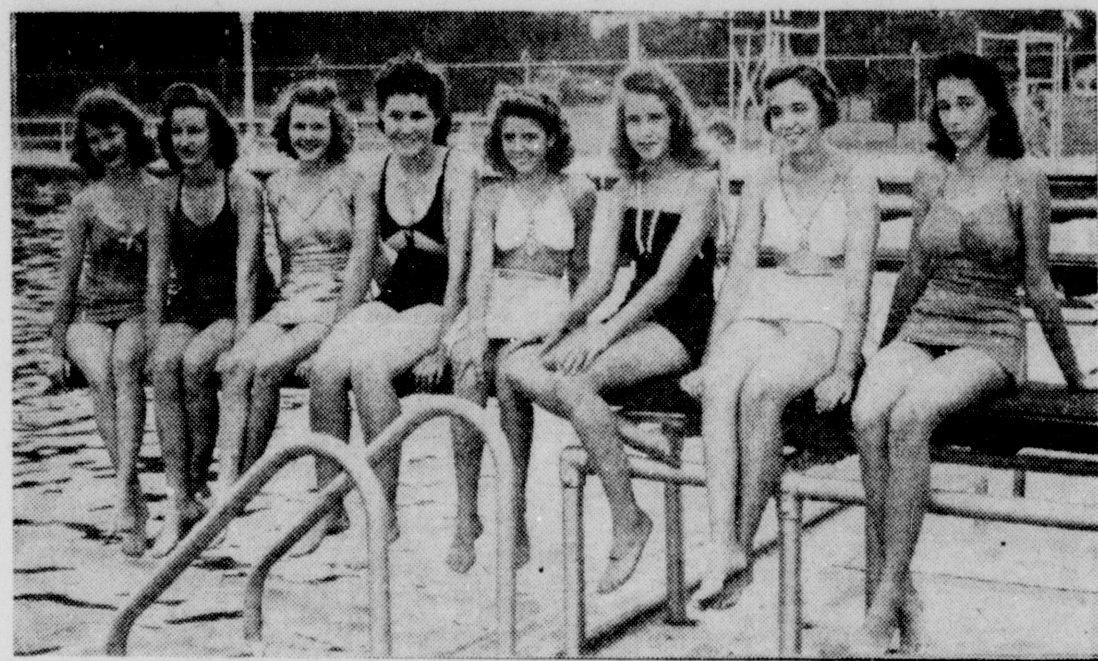
From
Mark Ringheim and
J. B. Pickens

We are indeed grateful for the splendid response given us upon the opening of our store. We will, as each day comes, be better equipped to take care of all furnishing needs for men and boys. Watch for our formal opening at a near future date—A gala affair awaits you.

The Toggery
MEN AND BOYS

211 DeSiard Phone 381

THESE SWIMMERS AT MUNICIPAL POOL LEARNED HOW FROM CAPTAIN BLANKS



Editor Swords is "pained to learn that an esteemed citizen of Vicksburg, William Porterfield, was under the necessity, in protecting his property, to wound one or two soldiers and deprive another of his life."

Editor Swords takes a poke at the besiegers. He writes:

"The great Ulysses—the Yankee generalissimo—sumamed Grant—has expressed his intention of dining in Vicksburg on Sunday next, and celebrating the Fourth of July by a grand dinner, and so forth. When asked if he would invite General Joe Johnston to join he said, 'No! for fear there will be a row at the table.' Ulysses must get into the city before he dines in it. The way to cook a rabbit is first to catch the rabbit," etc."

Editor Swords, however, wrote more in patriotic spirit than prophecy. Two days later, before the product of his labor had reached the hands of its readers, the rebel editor's journalistic talents languished under the heel of the victorious Union army.

In the lower right corner of the page the new Yankee editor, under the date of July 4, 1863, entered this note: "Two days bring about great changes. The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg. General Grant has 'caught the rabbit'; he has dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his dinner with him. 'The Citizen' lives to see it. For the last time it appears on wallpaper. No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat and fricassee kitten—urge Southern warriors to such diet nevermore. This is the last wallpaper edition, and is, excepting this note, from types as we found them. It will be valuable hereafter as a curiosity."

Teaching swimming at the municipal pool is just one of the jobs of Captain Jack Blanks, head lifeguard at the pool during the summer and fire captain in the winter. A few of the girls who learned how from Captain Blanks are shown above left. They are, left to right, Doty and Jean Young, June Bloomer, Lodie Meredith, Ann Laws, Tinker Hodge, Billye Schepard, and Johnnie Claire White. Boys in the middle left picture are, left to right, Zell Smith, Jack Humphries, Duncan Cook, T. C. Gray, Robert Wood, Don Laws, and William Patton. In the lower photo Captain Blanks instructs beginners Bill Stokes (in front); second row: John Harper, Bill Laws, Wesley Shaffo; third row: Bill and Ford Laws, Wylie Erdwurm, and George Harper; standing: Eleanor Wright, Don Brulte, Ann Shaffo, and Joan Parker. Expert swimmer, upper right, is Mrs. Jane Landry Schubert, and divers, below, Rosemary Harris and Sonny Bubb.

Many Learn How To Swim From Veteran Instructor

Captain Blanks, Head Lifeguard Here, Has Been A Teacher For 16 Years

A fire captain in the winter, a lifeguard and swimming instructor in the summer, and a veteran in all three fields—that's Captain Jack Blanks, 41, tall, slender, and, you might know, sun-tanned.

Head lifeguard at the municipal pool, Captain Blanks has been a fire captain for eight years, a fireman many more, and a swimming instructor at the old saltwater pool and the new pool for 16 years. He also instructs in first aid.

He was the first lifeguard employed at the old saltwater pool, located near the old Monroe boat dock, and since then has worked under City Commissioners William Atkinson, the late R. D. Swayze, and now, Charles R. Tidwell.

The mornings at the three-year-old pool in Forsythe park are devoted to his four swimming classes and first aid instruction. Captain Blanks has taught more than 150 children how to swim this year and makes them "toe the mark" before he turns them loose.

His pupils, who range in age from 4 to 19, are required to swim 125 feet the entire width of the pool, although most instructors only require beginners to swim 50 feet.

"While it only takes a comparatively short time to teach a child how to swim, diving is a different thing," he said. To teach a person to dive well, the captain explained, one to five years is required. "And it's not just off and on a person must dive, but every day. It requires constant practice," he explained.

Swimming and diving are just like any other sport, such as tennis, golf, or track, he said, adding that a person must keep at it. A person never forgets how to swim once he has learned, but he naturally swims better the more often he does it, he said.

This year he has also taught 25 little girls of the Louisiana Baptist orphanage how to swim. Their ages run from 6 to 10.

His swimming teams have an enviable record, too. The teams of 1939 and 1940 topped such squads as El Dorado, Ark., Shreveport, Bastrop, Rayville, and Ruston. They lost only to Louisiana State university. Rosemary Harris, for example, placed second in diving in the A. A. U. meet at New Orleans in 1939.

But this year he has lost most of his men to the army, and although his girls' team is complete, there are no other squads in the area to challenge the Monroe swimmers.

When Captain Blanks watches his trained pupils swim the 125 yards as required for the completion of the

course, he doesn't sever relations with them entirely. He gives them advice on how to improve their style or corrects them on faulty form when they attend the pool.

His early pupils are grown now, and some have enrolled their children in his swimming classes.

Standing on the edge of the pool yesterday, watching his pupils and former pupils in the water, Captain Blanks remarked: "Think how much better a man would feel if he took a swim each day after work instead of going straight home. Swimming out here has made me feel 10 years younger."

TEXAS OIL QUOTA
CHANGED LITTLE

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 23.—(AP)—A state-wide oil production pattern for September—mostly unchanged from that of August—was cut by the railroad commission today.

The oil regulatory agency authorized a net daily average allowable of 1,406,362 barrels daily beginning September 1, 1941, daily less than to-day's estimated net allowable and 27,362 above the bureau of mines recommendation for September market demand.

Engineers estimated actual production next month would average 21,461 barrels daily below the mines bureau's standard. This was because production, normally is 3.5 per cent under the monthly allowable.

The September order decreed 10 general non-producing days and four for the Panhandle district. This compared with 10 general holidays and five Panhandle shut-ins in August.

Holidays for the state at large were September 1, 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 and 30 and those for the Panhandle were September 7, 14, 21 and 23.

OBSERVERS HERE TO LEARN OF WAR

Speed And Efficiency Will Key-note Training Of Air Raid Volunteers

When the maneuvers start, airplane observers at the nine observation posts located in the Monroe area will be drilled in the mechanics of speed and efficiency—two essentials in modern warfare.

In an effort to make the gigantic Louisiana war games as realistic as possible and to insure nearby Second Army airfields of getting complete and accurate information regarding enemy air movements, observers at the various posts have been issued manuals of instructions explaining in detail the procedure that must be followed in reporting aviation maneuvers.

In order that every possible second will be saved in the reporting of aircraft to the Interceptor Command headquarters, the "flash" type of message will be used.

Chief observers at the posts in this district declare it is important that each subordinate observer practice the preparation and telephoning of "flash" messages.

Each of the posts will be equipped with a directional guide, a telephone and a "flash" message form, to be followed in relaying information to headquarters.

Take, for instance, a typical case that might come up when the Almat and Kotmk armies open hostilities. A wide-awake observer is on duty at the Loop road post here. Suddenly he hears the faint sound of airplane motors in the distance. As soon as the ships come into view, he counts them or makes an estimate of the number. Quickly he jots down notes on the "flash" message form:

Seven planes . . . all single motor . . . seen flying high . . . heading northwest . . . located approximately two miles from the observation post.

His notes in his hand, the observer grabs the telephone.

"Army flash!" he shouts and the operator connects him with an army filter center.

"Army, go ahead please," answers the listener on the other end of the line.

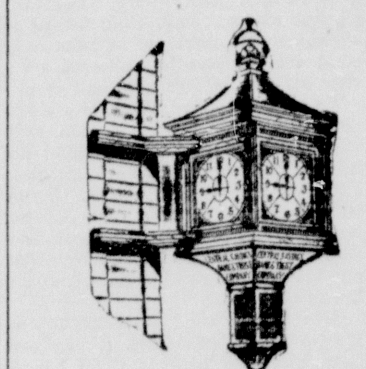
"Flash!" the observer exclaims and he begins talking in an even tone, speaking distinctly and not too fast. The message completed, the army operator says, "Check . . . thank you," and the observer quickly hangs

up the receiver, thereby clearing the lines for other messages.

Chief observers at the various posts keep records of all actual "flash" messages sent. Long-distance calls to the army filter centers are charged to the government. The "flash" messages have priority over all other types of telephone calls.

When an observer cannot see or count the planes he is reporting, he estimates them as to "few" or "many." There are four classifications of altitude—very low, low, high and very high.

Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History contains more than 700,000 plant specimens from all parts of the world.



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Scouts Tell Interesting Tale Of 2,300-Mile Trip

Group Tours Southern Florida
On Annual Vacation
Journey

Returning recently from a two-week educational tour of southern Florida, members of Boy Scout Troop 67 of Sterling and Fairbanks, and troop 4 of Bastrop had many tales to tell concerning their 2,300-mile vacation jaunt.

Under the leadership of Tom D. Wafer, the troop 67 scoutmaster, 33 persons made the trip in two special buses.

Besides Wafer and the scouts, those making the trip were B. E. Young of Gurdin, Ark., national Red Cross examiner, who was assistant director and in charge of water activities; W. E. Kendricks of Sterling and Doyle Simpson of Bastrop, bus drivers; George Mitchell, cook, and Mrs. Wafer and her two sons, Tom, Jr., and Billy Joe.

On the morning of August 1 the group began their long journey, driving to Delhan, Ala., where they spent the night. They left Delhan early the following morning and drove through Bainbridge, Ga., Tallahassee, Fla., and down the Florida coast to Clearwater, site of Camp Soule—which they had previously rented—located on Lake Chautauque.

Arriving at Camp Soule on the afternoon of August 2, they made ready for their scheduled 10-day encampment, during which time they made educational tours to points of interest within a 100-mile radius of the camp. On August 8 they motored to St. Petersburg, where they received an official welcome and were escorted by police to various parts of the city, including the veterans' home, maritime school, Spa pool, St. Petersburg's million-dollar pier, and the "world's

largest wood exhibition." At radio station WSUN the scouts entertained with a five-minute program.

Driving to Tampa on August 11, the group was greeted by fellow Boy Scouts and the local council's scout executive. The afternoon was spent on a tour of McDill field, army airport, where they were allowed to inspect ordinarily restricted areas.

Aside from the two all-day tours, the scouts made several afternoon visits and saw a peacock farm, an alligator farm, sponge factories, cigar factories, air bases, a rattlesnake farm and other interesting sights.

On the return trip the party was on the road four days, during which they made undersea journeys in glass-bottom boats at Tallahassee, visited the naval air base at Pensacola, went through Bankhead tunnel under the Mobile river in Mobile, Ala., and saw the huge shipyards at Mobile and Pascagoula, Miss.

The trip was the sixth annual tour Mr. Wafer has made with his scouts, and the troop 67 scoutmaster termed this one "the most educational made thus far."

Accompanying the Sterling and Bastrop scouts on the tour were Scouts Charles A. Crowe, Jr., and Milford Eby of Gurdin, Ark., and Gerald Harrigill, Foster Jones, Murray Epinette and Lavelle Stansburg of Rayville.

LEGAL NOTICES

U. S. District Court, Western District of La.: In the matter of Vance M. Kelly, Bankrupt; No. 3435, In Bankruptcy. Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of August, 1941, an order was made in the above entitled proceedings, fixing the 8th day of September, 1941, as the last day for the filing of objections to the discharge of said bankrupt. Objections, if any, should be filed with the referee at Shreveport, La. Dated this 8th day of August, 1941. J. M. GRIMMETT, Referee.

Monroe, La.,
Aug. 10, 24, 1941.

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SOMEWHERE
on a Glorious
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by BUS

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Monroe Morning World

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WILSON EWING Publisher

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Six Months	9.00	15.00	33.00
Year	18.00	30.00	66.00

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative, Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 16, 1925, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

You Men Of The New Army---

We believe in American youth. We believe in the portion of that youth now serving in the new army. From what we know of them, from what we have seen and heard of them, we believe no finer body of men ever stepped forward to defend their country. We believe they will not be found wanting when the test comes, whether that test is the test of battle or the test of a long course of training without the tensions and excitements that drive men through an actual campaign in war. Because we are so sure that American youth is sound and true, we believe in the future of the United States of America.

There have been mutterings and mumblings of late, both in print and out of it, which suggest that there is a certain amount of discontent among the men of the new army. It would be strange if there were not. It is not easy to give up a year, and then another 18 months of one's life to military preparedness. It is even harder in a country not actually at war than when war is actually under way, for the excitement, the all-embracing high tension, are absent. It's all grind and no glamor.

Nevertheless it is being done. Secretary of War Stimson speaks straight from the shoulder when he tells "you men of the new army": "... out of your devotion there is being created the most effective fighting force which this country has ever known in time of peace."

Such discontent as exists (and there is always some, in any army) comes, we believe, from lack of more thorough understanding of just what the United States is up against. Secretary Stimson, reviewing the way in which Germany, Japan and Italy have, in seven years, attacked and overrun 16 countries, shows clearly the prospects for actual attack on this country, and the steps taken in building defense outposts, to keep war away from America. He shows clearly that the Germans alone have a trained army of seven million, all fanatics, and all "professionals and veterans." In any clash, even in the outposts, against such a force, "it would be a crime against you yourselves to send you half-trained. . ."

"We wish an army which in equipment, training, and in spirit . . . will be able to meet and conquer any attack which may be attempted against any part of our homeland."

The mere size of the present American army, a million and a half men, is a guarantee that no "wild adventures in foreign wars are contemplated." Such an army, if trained to something approaching German finish, might be sufficient to handle a situation involving the invasion of one of the outposts. It certainly does not approach the huge five or six million men necessary to any "all-out" invasion of Europe. It cannot, by its mere size, be anything but a defensive army.

We have confidence in it and in the men who make it up. They will go through with what the country has decided it needs for its safety.

ONCE AGAIN, THE WARNING

People have almost stopped talking about whether we shall have inflation or not. Now the usual topic is, "How much inflation?"

There are still many people not averse to it. Farmers want much higher prices (inflationary). Organized labor, in fact all labor, want higher wages (inflationary). People with things to sell generally want higher prices (inflationary). Government financing is still largely by lending to banks, which create the deposit money resulting (inflationary). Stock market speculators want higher prices (inflationary).

There has been considerable gradual inflation ever since 1930, stepping up at a faster pace recently. Up to now, most people like it. But economist Irving Fisher is only one of many to warn that while it has been fine up to now, the time has come to begin applying the brakes. One way in which every man can have his hand on the brake is to buy defense bonds, thus keeping his spare money out of the scramble for increased scarce goods, which puts prices up.

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there throughout Europe which suggest that it may. "V" stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victoire," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage,
Restocking Fishing Streams,
Municipal Civic Center,
City Beautification Program.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.—Off-hand, it's hard to imagine anything more ludicrous than the frenzied re-shuffling of studio plans when a young star gets married. Consider, for instance, the aftermath of the recent Kathryn Grayson and Judy Garland elopements.

Both Kathryn and Judy, at the moment they assumed the status of matrons, were scheduled for pictures in which they were to play high school kids. Those pictures, I'm informed, have now been called off because studio heads believe married women would not be acceptable to the public in such roles.

Didn't Mary Pickford go on playing little girl parts for years after she had married, been divorced, and marched to the altar again? And wasn't she one of the biggest box-office draws in screen history? Didn't Joan Bennett, then about to have her own second child, score a hit as a teenster in "Little Women"? Didn't the theatergoers of America cheer Maude Adams as "Peter Pan," despite the fact that she was middle-aged?

It's the same old story. Producers insist on underestimating the intelligence of the people who buy their product. We know—you and I—that Judy Garland was exactly one inevitable day older the day after her marriage than she was the day before she traded "I do's" with Dave Rose. And beyond being delighted by her happiness, and hoping it will last, we regret that the same Judy that she's regaled us with, we're interested in her acting, her ability to entertain—and she's just as able to deliver now as ever she was before.

Fidlings: Mussolini's a man I despise, And I'll cheer when that worm, Adolf, dies; Yet, recalling their rant Against ladies in pants, I'll concede there's some good in the guys.

What's News? Washington (D. C.) is about to offer Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., a permanent post as ambassador to one of our South American neighbors. . . . Jack Oakie has shaved 20 pounds—again! . . . Looks like Fred Astaire may play the heel in the film version of "Pal Joey." . . . Bette Davis' discovery, Richard Travis, has discovered Paul Patrick. . . . Faces of former Paramount production bosses are fiery over C. B. De Mille's blast at a recent banquet: "For the first time, I'm being helped

OUR CHILDREN

Every baby is a prize package straight from the hands of the mysterious mother of us all—Nature. Just what kind of a person the baby will be is uncertain. He may be born in a log hut in a family both ignorant and poverty-stricken and become a leader of men, revered wherever his story is known. He may be born in a manger and live to save the world.

Nobody knows who the baby is, ever. If we knew who each one was right from the beginning we would try to help him to be as nearly perfect in his way as it was possible. If we knew he was to be a carpenter we would teach him his trade so he could excel in it. Everybody wishes a baby well and would do all in his power to serve him. But Nature, wiser than all, has made it impossible for us to know, or even guess, what manner of child this is, and has allowed us a very narrow field of help and care.

We cannot give anything to a child; not talents, for they are born with him or they never come to him; not money, for money that comes as a gift goes swiftly; not wisdom, for wisdom is only with those who earn it; not beauty for beauty, too, is a gift from Nature, not to be acquired by effort and thought. Then what can we do for the baby?

Give him a good grandfather and grandmother, both sides, if you can. Give him good parents. Good health, good character, good rearing are a great help in Nature's scheme and it

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson for August 31
Text: I John 3:13-18; 4:7-21
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

John is the great apostle of Christian love. He vies with Paul in the interpretation of the Christian philosophy and practice of love, but Paul's great exposition—while it runs in some form all through his Epistles—was confined chiefly to the 13th of I Corinthians, whereas the Epistles of John deal specifically with love.

Here in our lesson we have love defined as the great test of the Christian life. Hatred is characteristic of the world, Christians are not to be surprised if the world should hate them, but they have the assurance they have passed from death into life because they love their brethren. In John's conception, not to love is to be virtually dead, but to love is to abide in God and to have God abiding in us. Hatred is akin to production; love is so strong and great it would include one even to give his life for others.

Where Paul says it is the love of Christ that constraineth us, John sounds the same note in saying that our knowledge of love is because Christ laid down His life for us. He makes a test of love, and in this, he compares it with the practical Christian philosophy of the Epistle of James. He asks whether the love of God can abide in any man who has plenty of this world's goods, but who withholds his compassion and his aid from his needy brethren. He makes the very definite admonition, addressing the Christian disciples as he "little children," "Let us not love in

to make a picture instead of being dared to make one." . . . Virginia Hill, N. Y. madcap heiress, and John Carroll, the cellahad, are swapping presents, and what presents! Irony: Jean Phillips, who used to be Jean Harlow's stand-in, lost her first real break the other day when she was shelved for mumps. . . . Betty Field and Craig Stevens are doubling in hearts. . . . RKO has signed Bert Lahr and Buddy Ebsen to do an Abbott and Costello. . . . It was the loss of valuable that hurt Cary Grant in that recent house robbery, but the loss of his passport. . . . Anna Neagle, now in England, will star in the life story of Amy (Trans-Atlantic flyer) Mollison.

Intimate Notes: A Lowell, Mass., moviegoer wants to know if the sarong is the secret of Dorothy Lamour's success? On the contrary, I think it's the other way around. Who ever heard of a sarong before Dorothy Lamour? . . . From an Angeleno: "Is it true that Ronald Colman has opened a restaurant?" Yes—up Santa Barbara way, and, in view of his reputation for reticence, I get a chuckle out of the fact that he's made claims a specialty of the house. . . . A Birmingham, Alabama, waxer indignant over reports of prodigious spending by Hollywood celebrities and asks if it's "right" in times like these? The best answer could probably be supplied by the local merchants and their thousands of employees. They think it's very right.

Idol Chatter: If Carole Landis ever decides to try newspaper work, she'll be a cinch for a job as a leg-woman. . . . In-a-phrase description of Kate Smith: The Great White Weigh. . . . Despite all these years of stardom, Richard Arlen is still the perennial juvenile. . . . Pen-in-a-pan, character actor John Elliott and the late Charles Clary. . . . Bet there isn't a smaller waistline in Hollywood than Helen Gilbert's—she can get her hatband around it. . . . Imaginable dialogue (40 years ago): Boris Karloff's mama: "And this is little Boris." Visiting aunt: "My, ain't he grew some!"

Imagine Hedy Lamarr with dishpan hands! . . . Heaven help the man foolish enough to try domineering tactics with Constance Bennett. . . . Today's passing observation: Strange—but the people who work hardest to white-wash Hollywood are usually the same ones who paint it red. . . . One look at John's well-muscled torso, and gal fans go home with Payne-fueled impressions. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

CLEVER?
THE NAMES OF THE 11 CHILDREN
OF ARTHUR SCOTT, Stone Mt., Ga.
BEGIN WITH "CL"
CLERA CLORA CLARA
CLYDE CLEVE CLAUD
CLENT CLATHA CLARENCE
CLESELY CLEBLAND



TO ARRANGE 9 TRIANGLES INTO A SQUARE

THE GREATEST POISONER OF ALL TIME—Tofana or Toffana was the name of a woman of Palermo, Sicily, who was the greatest poisoner of all time. With the aid of a self-brewed colorless and tasteless poison, named acqua toffana, she succeeded in killing more than 600 people. The majority of deaths was instigated and paid for by women from among all the classes of society who grew tired of their husbands. Finally, the scandal grew to such proportions that the Toffana woman was seized and condemned to life-long solitary imprisonment. She died in her cell in 1730.

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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—You may think of the great Reconstruction Finance corporation as something that deals only in millions or billions of dollars, but a recent summary of RFC defense loans revealed that out of the \$1,600 millions it has loaned so far to help the defense—including loans like \$31 millions to General Motors to build an aircraft engine factory in Chicago—there were over 160 little kiddie loans.

They went to previously unheard of individuals for sums like \$5,500 or \$6,885 or \$8,691.30. The curious thing about all these loans was that they were all for the same purpose: "To buy on training plane."

What goes on here, that the United States government steps out to loan a lot of John Doe Citizens the wherewithal to buy 'em an airplane? The answer is simple. These are the planes that are being used by private flying schools in the civilian pilot training program of the Civilian Aeronautics Administration. And these schools are doing the primary and secondary training of pilots for army and navy.

A short time ago, a bank in Somerville, Mass., knocked the eyes out of local newspaper readers by offering to loan money at an interest rate of one percent, and no carrying charges, for anyone who wanted to borrow money to buy an airplane. That made banking, newspaper and aviation history, for it was the first of its kind. Heretofore, sound, conservative bankers would have considered such a loan as a place for the big Reconstruction Finance corporation had to make these loans—just to get this business going and just to get competent flying instructors, who are darn scarce these days.

That these have been good loans is indicated by the record. Out of approximately 160 of them made in the first 12 months this policy has been in effect, more than 30 have been repaid in full, and not one is in arrears. The safety record of operation of these planes is impressive—only one fatality for each five million—get that—five million hours of flying, in spite of the fact that there now are more than 32,000 private license pilots buzzing around in 22,000 licensed planes, all over the country. This amazing record is reflected by the fact that insurance rates on small planes have dropped more than 300 per cent—from \$35 to \$7.50.

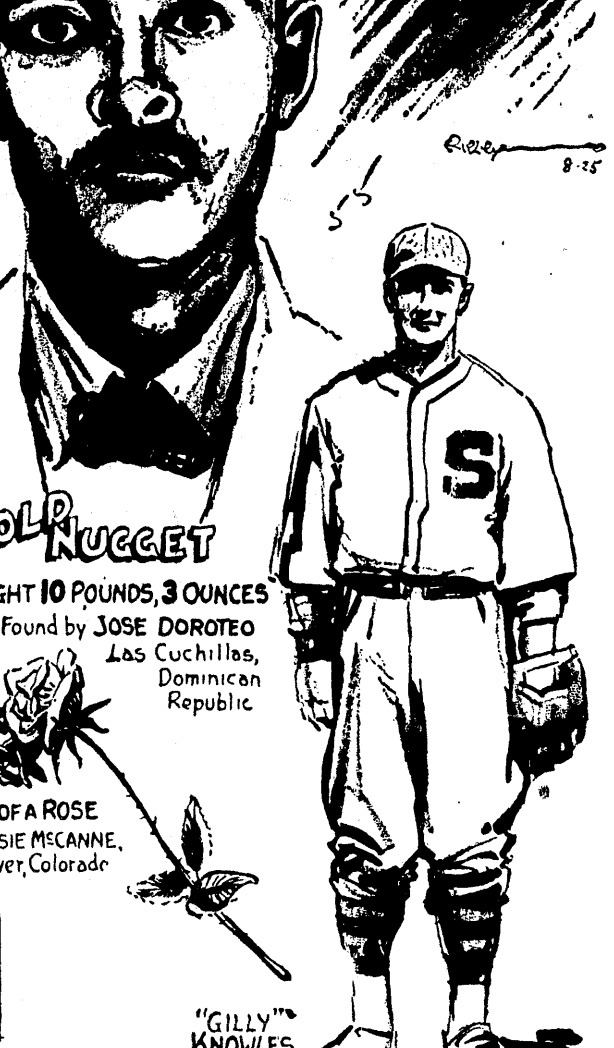
What is happening right before your eyes is that the country is actually being converted to the flying age when flier planes will be relatively as common as cars are used to be. When the civilian pilot training program was launched experimentally back in 1930, it looked silly. Three hundred boys were picked for courses in 10 schools. They did all right. Congress appropriated the money to train 10,000. Then it raised the ante to \$31 million, resulting in the big program in operation today, which is largely responsible for increasing the number of licensed pilots to near the 100,000 mark.

CPTP courses run four months each, making it possible to turn out three classes a year. Summer sessions in some 340 cooperating schools will soon be closing, and the fall term will start in closing school in September with 12,000 student pilots in attendance. The reduction in the number of schools is accounted for by the increase in emphasis which will be given to secondary training for defense.

These students will get in the primary training 72 hours of ground school and 23 hours in the air. Those who pass will be permitted to take secondary training, which gives them an additional 108 hours of ground

By Ripley

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PUBLIC FORUM

FOR NICE GIRLS
Monroe, La.,
Aug. 22, 1941.

To the Editor:

All right, nice girls, put down your books or knitting and hear me out on the subject of dull, dateless evenings caused by an invisible barrier called convention.

Perhaps you've noticed that the streets, clubs and places of amusement are almost deserted since the departure of local draftees and volunteers. That is, these places are deserted until the week-end of pay-day, then they overflow with army men, stag, and where does that leave you? Unless you're lucky enough to have picked a perfect size 36 or someone who's classified 4-E, you're probably at home knitting, or will be, as soon as your current escort is called.

Remember now, we're nice girls who'd evidently rather pine away in seclusion than defy convention by dating "soldiers." Don't misunderstand about the convention stuff. There are a great number of nice young ladies who date army men. These men are usually pre-emergency acquaintances and for this reason we don't have the same qualms when dating them. But for those of us not fortunate enough to have such a friend stationed in a nearby camp, there are many boring, lonely, letter-writing evenings ahead. And why should there be, when Louisiana at present boasts three or four permanent camps and is the center of our largest maneuvers?

A silly convention dating from pre-emergency times when soldiers were considered less than sons of the earth) is the barrier that stands between nice girls and army men. A girl doesn't usually discontinue her association with a fellow because he changes from one supposedly respectable occupation to another, does she? Why, then, should she be affected because the occupation happened to be army life? Some of these army men, by the law of averages, are bound to be nice fellows who dated nice girls back home. It is up to us to decide who are the nice ones and to give them the chance to escort us. That is, if we can get up courage enough to break that barrier.

Someone has to break the ice! Perhaps each girl is waiting for the other to defy conventions and, using her own judgment, date an army man. Surely we should be able to decide. Now an introduction who is the sort of person we'd like to date. There are the U. S. O. dances given whereby we can meet Uncle Sam's nephews, also there is great possibility in a date bureau. In either case, this convention idea should be allowed to die slowly and be replaced by a tendency to favor uninformed men for dates. Why not look at the practical side of the matter and make dating army men the current thing?

You will notice that I haven't mentioned patriotic duty as an argument. I do intend to cover it, but I think it's better to let the boys indicate they'd rather not escort a girl who feels that it's her duty to date him. There's that little matter of morale, too. Everyone is asking us to keep up the men's morale. We nice American girls can do more to keep up morale up than any group of civilians ever organized. There's only that convention to overcome or forget so that we can give these nice fellows a chance to associate with us.

A nice but toneless girl.

JANE DOE.

HOBSON'S CHOICE
Tobias Hobson, an early English stable owner, kept horses to hire, and every customer was required to take the horse next to the door; there was no choosing. From this custom came the expression "Hobson's choice," which still is used to denote a choice without an alternative.

New York

Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Sorry, I forgot to remind the readers about Sergeant Gerber Schafer's birthday this summer. . . . Schafer, I must say, for the benefit of those who came in late, is my favorite American. He lives in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, Pa. He has been there, unable to move a voluntary muscle or a joint, since about the close of the War to Establish the Freedom of the Seas. . . . He crashed in an airplane, and hasn't felt what we would call well ever since. . . . Last year, I told the customers when Gerber's birthday was to be, and thousands sent him greetings. This year, I neglected my duty. But Gerber won't be mad if you write to him, even for Labor Day or either one of the Thanksgiving Days. . . . He feels that he has to much to be thankful for. And I, along with a lot of other Americans, feel that we have a lot to be thankful for, because there are people like Schafer. He doesn't complain; heavens no! He spends his time trying to comfort those who think they're in hard luck. If you like human beings, write him a note some time. You'll never be sorry. . . . Daughter Mary, who loves the Pennsylvania Dutch, has been talking all summer about going out to Reading and hunting up a job, just so she may have a chance to gain inspiration from my old friend Gerber. I'll encourage her, but I don't think I'll encourage her to leave this idea. If she wants to, really, she'll do it.

Fulton Oursler, the one living New York editor who manages to preserve a legendary aura about himself, was host at a little party I attended recently. . . . Needless to say, the party was on a grand scale. . . . Not many customers were invited, but a large and imposing suite at the Waldorf was the setting. . . . Mr. Oursler greeted certain guests. Then he retired to the obscurity of a seat at the head of the table at the most visible end of the end room of the suite, under the only strong light in the place. . . . His handsome head, flourishing mustache and interesting chin-whisker fairly blazed under that light. All else was in shadow.

Mr. Oursler is editor of Liberty, which is owned by the non-drinking, non-public-drinking, Mr. Bernard MacFadden. The big boss almost never appears at any party where liquor may be consumed publicly. But Mr. Oursler labors under no such handicap. Hence, Mr. Oursler is far better known to party-going New Yorkers than his boss. . . . It is well known that Mr. Oursler gets a fabulous salary, lives in royal splendor on a Connecticut estate, and edits his periodical by teletype. . . . He generally admires that such a splendid gets results, and makes money for his owner.

The Oursler chin-whisker is one of the sights of New York. . . . It is a chin-whisker at all, and the contradiction is merely a faint glimmer of introduction to Mr. Fulton Oursler.

The whisker is just a jut of bristly hair on the underlip. . . . Nobody else has a beard even remotely resembling it. . . . If anybody should turn up with a similar whisker, Oursler would have his beard burned down by the army, at a public ceremony in Madison Square Garden.

This picturesque editor will have nothing, do nothing, say nothing, that resembles what other people have, do and say. . . . He is a legend already. Some people like him; some hate him. But nobody ignores him. I'm among those who like him. As for his showmanship, well, you get used to showmanship in Manhattan. And this fellow is good.

George Jean Nathan, sat on Mr. Oursler's right during the evening to which I have referred. Mr. Nathan has plumped up a bit, under the influence of the excellent foods he has been engulfing during the last couple of decades. He doesn't give the meticulous attention to his hair and coat collar that he used to think essential. Or, perhaps he was just made up to appear on our Fulton's right hand. After all, one doesn't willingly outshine the hero.

A very earnest conversation went on throughout the evening. Nathan was at all times grave. He rarely smiles.

Oursler was at all times gay. Rarely did a smile leave his handsome countenance. A photographer never once could have caught him off guard. Besides, all the photographers in the place were his hired men.

Fulton Oursler is the kind of inky personality newspapermen love to talk about. Unbelievable as the James Gordon Bennetts, yet able to hold his own in any company, in any battle. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CANCELLED RADIO
TALK EXPLAINED

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Five words cleared up the mystery today of a cancelled broadcast from London by Ray C. Whitley, a Menish, Kansas, R. A. Chamberlain pilot who had been scheduled to ride some of his experiences on a night raid over Germany and German-occupied territory.

The youthful flier, described as a former University of Wyoming student, had joined the Canadian air force, and volunteered for service abroad because he "wanted to get a chance at the real thing."

When the broadcast failed to come through, the London office cabled: "Duty interfered." That was the only explanation.

Today came the story behind the message.

Just before the broadcast, Menish was ordered out on a raid with his squadron—and this plane did not return.

Bible Thought

I have learned, in whatever state I am, therewith to be content.—Philippians 4:11.
Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to purchase at the price of chains and slavery?—Patrick Henry.

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

'You Men Of The New Army--'

We believe in American youth. We believe in the portion of that youth now serving in the new army. From what we know of them, from what we have seen and heard of them, we believe no finer body of men ever stepped forward to defend their country. We believe they will not be found wanting when the test comes, whether that test is the test of battle or the test of a long course of training without the tensions and excitements that drive men through an actual campaign in war. Because we are so sure that American youth is sound and true, we believe in the future of the United States of America.

There have been mutterings and mumblings of late, both in print and out of it, which suggest that there is a certain amount of discontent among the men of the new army. It would be strange if there were not. It is not easy to give up a year, and then another 18 months of one's life to military preparedness. It is even harder in a country not actually at war than when war is actually under way, for the excitement, the all-embracing high tension, are absent. It's all grind and no glamor.

Nevertheless it is being done. Secretary of War Stimson speaks straight from the shoulder when he tells "you men of the new army": "... out of your devotion there is being created the most effective fighting force which this country has ever known in time of peace."

Such discontent as exists (and there is always some, in any army) comes, we believe, from lack of more thorough understanding of just what the United States is up against. Secretary Stimson, reviewing the way in which Germany, Japan and Italy have, in seven years, attacked and overrun 16 countries, shows clearly the prospects for actual attack on this country, and the steps taken in building defense outposts, to keep war away from America. He shows clearly that the Germans alone have a trained army of seven million, all fanatics, and all "professionals and veterans." In any clash, even in the outposts, against such a force, "it would be a crime against you yourselves to send you half-trained..."

"We wish an army which in equipment, training, and in spirit... will be able to meet and conquer any attack which may be attempted against any part of our homeland."

The mere size of the present American army, a million and a half men, is a guarantee that no "wild adventures in foreign wars are contemplated." Such an army, if trained to something approaching German finish, might be sufficient to handle a situation involving the invasion of one of the outposts. It certainly does not approach the huge five or six million men necessary to any "all-out" invasion of Europe. It cannot, by its mere size, be anything but a defensive army.

We have confidence in it and in the men who make it up. They will go through with what the country has decided it needs for its safety.

ONCE AGAIN, THE WARNING

People have almost stopped talking about whether we shall have inflation or not. Now the usual topic is, "How much inflation?"

There are still many people not averse to it. Farmers want much higher prices (inflationary). Organized labor, in fact all labor, want higher wages (inflationary). People with things to sell generally want higher prices (inflationary). Government financing is still largely by lending to banks, which create the deposit money resulting (inflationary). Stock market speculators want higher prices (inflationary).

There has been considerable gradual inflation ever since 1930, stepping up at a faster pace recently. Up to now, most people like it. But economist Irving Fisher is only one of many to warn that while it has been fine up to now, the time has come to begin applying the brakes. One way in which every man can have his hand on the brake is to buy defense bonds, thus keeping his spare money out of the scramble for increased scarce goods, which puts prices up.

Can a single letter contribute strongly to the defeat of Nazism?

There are forces in Britain which believe it can; there are evidences cropping up here and there throughout Europe which suggest that it may. "V" stands for "Victory." It also stands for "Victoire," the French equivalent. Somehow the custom sprung up of chalking that single letter on sidewalks and walls, penciling it on posters, even tracing it in the mud on German cars. The thought is to create a universal sign of eventual victory, and flaunt it before German eyes in every conquered country.

The British radio is encouraging this practice throughout Europe, and adding the Morse code for V, three short signals followed by a long one. That's universal in all countries. Call your waiter in the restaurant by tapping that signal, urges the British radio.

Fantastic? Surely. But wasn't there a king once, Belshazzar, who was considerably disturbed by writing on a wall?

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
Restocking Fishing Streams.
Municipal Civic Center.
City Beautification Program.



JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.—Off-hand, it's hard to imagine anything more ludicrous than the frenzied re-shuffling of studio plans when a young star gets married. Consider, for instance, the aftermath of the recent Kathryn Grayson and Judy Garland elopements.

Both Kathryn and Judy, at the moment they assumed the status of matrons, were scheduled for pictures in which they were to play high school kids. Those pictures, I'm informed, have now been called off because studio heads believe married women would not be acceptable to the public in such roles.

Didn't Mary Pickford go on playing little girl parts for years after she had married, been divorced, and marched to the altar again? And wasn't she one of the biggest box-office draws in screen history? Didn't Joan Bennett, then about to have her own second child, score a hit as a "daughter in 'Lil' Women"? Didn't the theatergoers of America cheer Maude Adams as "Peter Pan"—despite the fact that she was middle-aged?

It's the same old story. Producers insist on underestimating the intelligence of the people who buy their product. We know—you and I—that Judy Garland was exactly one inevitable day older the day after her marriage than she was the day before she traded "I do's" with Dave Rose. And beyond being delighted by her happiness, and hoping it will last, we regard her as the same Judy that she's always been. Primarily, we're interested in her acting, her ability to entertain—and she's just as able to deliver now as ever she was before.

Fidlings: Mussolini's a man I despise.

Adolf, die!

Yet, recalling their rants

Against ladies in pants,

I'll concede there's some good in the guys.

What's News? Washington (D. C.)

is about to offer Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., permanent post as ambassador to one of our South American neighbors.

Jack Oakie has shaved 20 pounds—again!

Looks like Fred Astaire may play the heel in the film version of "Pal Joey."

Bette Davis' discovery, Richard Travis, has discovered Gail Patrick.

Faces of former Paramount production bosses are fiery over C. B. De Mille's blast at a recent banquet.

"For the first time, I'm being helped

to make a picture instead of being dared to make one!" ... Virginia Hill, N. Y. madcap heiress, and John Carroll, the celluloid, are swapping presents, and what presents! ... Irony: Jean Phillips, who used to be Jean Harlow's stand-in, lost her first real break the other day when she was shelved for mumps. ... Betty Field and Craig Stevens are doubling in hearts. ... RKO has signed Bert Lahr and Buddy Ebsen to do an Abbott and Costello. ... It wasn't the loss of values that hurt Cary Grant in that recent house robbery, but the loss of his passport. ... Anna Neagle, now in England, will star in the life story of Amy (Trans-Atlantic flyer) Mollison.

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OUR CHILDREN

Every baby is a prize package straight from the hands of the mysterious mother of us all—Nature. Just what kind of a person the baby will be is uncertain. He may be born in a log hut in a family both ignorant and poverty-stricken and become a leader of men, revered wherever his story is known. He may be born in a manger and live to save the world.

Nobody knows who the baby is, ever. If we knew who each one was right from the beginning we would try to help him to be as nearly perfect in his way as it was possible. If we knew he was to be a carpenter, we would teach him his trade so he could excel in it. Everybody wishes a baby well and would do all in his power to serve him. But Nature, wiser than all, has made it impossible for us to know, or even guess, what manner of child this is, and has allowed us a very narrow field of help and care.

We cannot give anything to a child; not talents, for they are born with him or they never come to him; not money, for money that comes as a gift goes swiftly on its way, staying only with those who earn it; not beauty for beauty, too, is a gift from Nature, not to be acquired by effort and thought. Then what can we do for the baby?

Give him a good grandfather and grandmother, both sides, if you can. Give him good parents. Good health, good character, good rearing are a great help in Nature's scheme and it

is possible for us to achieve all of them for the children. We can give them good homes. That does not mean expensive homes. A good home is one where love dwells, simplicity reigns, common sense rules. Children need simple things, simple ways, simple outlooks on life. The direct way is best for them always, and the less artificiality in the home the better. It is better to keep up to the Pilgrim Fathers in America than to keep up with the Joneses.

The children need sound education. A good school is priceless. Its contribution to the children's growth, to their richer living, to their usefulness and sound character, cannot be bought with a price. Get that for them, if possible.

Fill the house with good books. Teach the children to read. Teach them to put the ownership of a good book above a passing enjoyment of little value. The child who can read will educate himself. The world's wisdom is his for the opening of a book.

Teach the children reverence for God and His works. Send him to the church of your choice; but go with him, for he will hear what you are in what you do, not in what you say. These few things you can give a baby—health, home, education, religious teaching, and little else. Who he is you cannot know until his life unfolds before you. Do your part generously and well and have faith that the Power that created him will attend to the rest.

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By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

(Editor of Advance)

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Here in our lesson we have love defined as the great test of the Christian life. Hatred is characteristic of the world. Christians are not to be surprised if the world should hate them, but they have the assurance they have in the love of God. In John's concept, not to love is to be virtually dead, but to love is to abide in God and to have God abiding in one's soul. Hatred is akin to murder, whereas love is so strong and great it would incline one even to give his life for others.

Where Paul says it is the love of Christ that constraineth us, John sounds the same note in saying that our knowledge of love is because Christ laid down his life for us. He makes a test of love, and in this he compares it with the practical Christian philosophy of the Epistle of James.

John can abide in any man who has plenty of this world's goods, but who withholds his compassion and his aid from his needy brethren. He makes the very definite admonition, addressing the Christian disciples as his "little children," "Let us not love in

word, neither with the tongue; but in deed and truth."

As if this were not enough, he proceeds to deal with the foundation of this love and its divine sources and meaning. "Beloved," he says, "let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is begotten of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

What a rich and wonderful definition in those three words! Nor is John stating simply a philosophy. He goes on to tell us how this love of God was manifested in the gift of His son and in the gift of life through Him. Love is not merely a human thing; it is divine in its origin and its magnitude. It is not defined or limited by our love to God, but its real nature is defined by the unlimited love of God for us, and if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another.

Changing the thought from different angles, John goes on in every way to emphasize this profound fact that there can be no true religion that is not founded in love and expressed in love, and that love embraces all that is best in God and in man. It is, as the late expository Henry Drummond said, "The supreme gift, the greatest thing in the world."

And certainly when one sees what selfishness, greed, hate, and violence have done to our world we can say with assurance that it is the world's greatest need.

The iguana a giant lizard, is prized as food by natives of Central America.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

CLEVER?

THE NAMES OF THE 11 CHILDREN OF ARTHUR SCOTT, Stone Mt. Ga., BEGIN WITH "CL"

CLERA CLORA CLARA
CLYDE CLEVE CLAUD
CLENT CLATHAR CLARENCE
CLESELEY CLEOLAND



GOLD NUGGET

WEIGHT 10 POUNDS, 3 OUNCES

Found by JOSE DOROTEO

Las Cuchillas, Dominican Republic

TWO ROSES

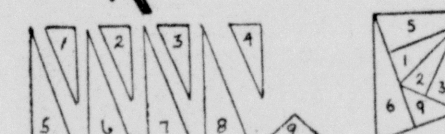
GREW OUT OF A ROSE

MISS SUSIE MCCANNE, Denver, Colorado

"GILLY" KNOWLES

Greenbush Wis.

STROCK OUT 68 MEN IN 3 GAMES



TO ARRANGE 9 TRIANGLES INTO A SQUARE

THE GREATEST POISONER OF ALL TIME—Tofana or Toffana was the name of a woman of Palermo, Sicily, who was the greatest poisoner of all time. With the aid of a self-brewed colorless and tasteless poison, named aqua toffana, she succeeded in killing more than 600 people. The majority of deaths was instigated and paid for by women from among all the classes of society who grew tired of their husbands. Finally, the scandal grew to such proportions that the Toffana woman was seized and condemned to life-long solitary imprisonment. She died in her cell in 1730.

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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—You may think of the great Reconstruction Finance corporation as something that deals only in millions or billions of dollars, but a recent summary of RFC defense loans revealed that out of the \$1,600 millions it has loaned so far to help the defense—including loans like \$31 millions to General Motors to build an aircraft engine factory in Chicago—there were over 160 little piddling loans.

They went to previously unheard of individuals for sums like \$5,850 or \$6,885 or \$8,691.50. The curious thing about all these loans was that they were all for the same purpose: "To buy one training plane."

What goes on here, that the United States government steps out to loan a lot of John Doe Citizens the wherewithal to buy 'em an airplane? The answer is simple: These are the planes that are going to be used in the program of the Civilian Aeronautics administration. And these schools are doing the primary and secondary training of pilots for army and navy.

A short time ago, a bank in Somerville, Mass., knocked the eyes out of local newspaper readers by offering to loan money at 6 per cent simple interest, and no carrying charges, for anyone who wanted to borrow money to buy an airplane. That made banking, newspaper and aviation history, for it was the first of its kind. Heretofore, sound, conservative bankers would have considered loans to buy planes as extremely bad business. That's why the big Reconstruction Finance corporation had to make these loans—just to get this business going and just to get competent flying instructors, who are darn scarce these days.

That these have been good loans is indicated by the record. Out of approximately 160 of them made in the first 12 months this policy has been in effect, more than 30 have been repaid in full, and not one is in arrears. The safety record in simple interest being converted to the flying age when flivver planes will be relatively common as flivvers used to be.

When the civilian pilot training program was launched experimentally back in 1939, it looked silly. Three hundred boys were picked for courses in 10 schools. They did all right. Congress appropriated the money to train 10,000. Then it raised the ante to 30,000, resulting today, which is largely responsible for increasing the number of licensed pilots to near the 100,000 mark.

CPTP courses run four months each, making it possible to turn out three classes a year. Summer sessions in some 340 cooperating schools will soon be closing, and the fall term will start in 500 schools in September with 12,000 student pilots in attendance. The reduction in the number of schools is accounted for by the increased complexity which will be given to secondary training for defense.

These students will get in the primary training 72 hours of ground school and 33 hours in the air. Those who pass will be permitted to take secondary training, which gives them an additional 108 hours of ground

school, plus 80 hours in the air. From there, the students can go right into the army or navy training, if they can pass mental and physical examinations. Or they can go on to take the cross country courses of another 108 hours ground school and 45 hours flying, and go on from there to receive an instructor's license.

Out of all this training comes the reservoir of pilot material the armed services are yelling for. The side issue is that here are being trained the people who will fly the private planes when peace returns to the world, and the country can have fun.

Originally, the CPTP program called for training one girl pilot for every nine boys. With the emphasis on defense, and with the need for military pilots, the girls were cut out of the picture. They're still kinda burned up about it.

Remember now, we're nice girls who'd evidently rather pine away in seclusion than defy convention by dating "soldiers." Don't misunderstand about the convention stuff. There are a great number of nice young ladies usually pre-occupied acquaintances and for this reason we don't have the same qualms when dating them. But for those of us not fortunate enough to have such a friend stationed in a nearby camp, there are many boring, lonely, letter-writing evenings ahead. And why should there be, when Louisiana at present boasts three or four permanent camps and is the center of our largest maneuvers?

A silly convention dating from pre-emergency times (when soldiers were considered less than scum of the earth) is the barrier that stands between nice girls and army men. A girl doesn't usually discontinue her association with a fellow because he changes from one supposedly respectable occupation to another, does she? Why, then, should she be affected by a silly convention happened to be army life? Some of these army men, by the law of averages, are bound to be nice fellows who dated nice girls back home. It is up to us to decide who are the nice ones and to give them the chance to escort us. That is, if we can get up courage enough to break that barrier.

Someone has to break the ice! Perhaps each girl is waiting for the other to defy conventions and, using her own judgment, date an army man. Surely we grown people can decide, after an introduction, who is the sort of person we'd like to date. There are the U. S. O. dances given whereby we can meet Uncle Sam's nephews, also there is great possibility in a date of a cancelled broadcast from London by Ray ("Whitey") Menish, Kansas-born R. A. F. bomber pilot who had been scheduled to relate some of his experiences on daylight raids over Germany and German-occupied territory.

The youthful flier, described as a former University of Wyoming student, had joined the Canadian air force and volunteered for service abroad because he "wanted to get a chance at the real thing."

When the broadcast failed to come through, the London office cabled: "Duty interfered." That was the only explanation.

Just before the broadcast, Menish was ordered out on a raid with his squadron—and "his plane did not return."

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By Ripley

New York

Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Sorry, I forgot to remind the readers about Sergeant Gerber Schaffer's birthday, this summer... Schaffer, I must say, for the benefit of those who came in late, is my favorite American. He lives in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, Pa. He has been there, unable to move a voluntary muscle or a joint, since about the close of the War to Establish the Freedom of the Seas... He crashed in an airplane, and hasn't felt what we would call well ever since... Last year, I told the customers when Gerber's birthday was to be, and thousands sent him greetings. This year, I neglected him again. But Gerber won't be mad if you write to him, even for Labor Day or either one of the Thanksgivings Days... He feels that he has so much to be thankful for, and I, along with a lot of other Americans, feel that we have a lot to be thankful for, because there are people like Schaffer. He doesn't complain; heavens no! He spends his time trying to comfort those who think they're in hard luck. If you like human beings, write him a note some time. You'll never be sorry... Daughter Mary, who loves the Pennsylvania Dutch, has been talking all summer about going out to Reading and hunting up a job, just so she may have a chance to gain inspiration from my old friend Gerber. I neither encourage nor discourage this idea. If she wants to, really, she'll do it.

Fulton Oursler, the one living New York editor who manages to preserve a legendary aura about himself, was host at a little party I attended recently.

Needless to say, the party was on a grand scale. Not many customers were invited, but a large and imposing suite at the Waldorf was the setting.

Mr. Oursler greeted certain guests. Then he retired to the obscurity of a seat at the head of the table at the most visible end of the end room of the suite, under the only strong light in the place.

His handsome head, flourishing mustache and interesting chin-whisker fairly blazed under that light. All else was in shadow.

Mr. Oursler is editor of Liberty, which is owned by the non-drinking, Mr. Oursler, the non-drinking, Mr. Oursler. The big boss almost never appears at any party where liquor may be consumed publicly. But Mr. Oursler labors under no such handicap. Hence, Mr. Oursler is far better known to party-going New Yorkers than his boss.

It is well known that Mr. Oursler gets a fabulous salary, lives in royal splendor on a Connecticut estate, and edits his periodical by teletype. It is generally admitted that he is an able editor, gets results, and makes money for his owner.

The Oursler chin-whisker is one of the sights of New York. It isn't a chin-whisker at all, and that contradiction is merely a faint glimmer of introduction to Mr. Fulton Oursler.

The whisker is just a jut of bristly hair on the underlip. Nobody else has a beard even remotely resembling it.

If anybody should turn up with a similar whisker, Oursler would have his beard burned down by the army, at a public ceremony in Madison Square Garden.

This picturesque editor will have nothing, do nothing, say nothing, that resembles what other people have, do and say.

He is a legend already. Some people like him, some hate him. But nobody ignores him. I'm among those who like him. As for his showmanship, well, you get used to showmanship in Manhattan. And this fellow is good.

George Jean Nathan, sat on Mr. Oursler's right during the evening to which I have referred. Mr. Nathan has plumped up a bit, under the influence of the excellent foods he has been indulging during the last couple of decades. He doesn't give the meticulous attention to his hair and coat collar that he used to think essential. Or, perhaps he was just made up to appear on our Fulton's right hand. After all, one doesn't willingly outshine

TROOPS DO NOT MISS ANY MEALS

(Continued from First Page)

feed, clothe and transport his Third Army.

That is the task of the quartermaster of the Fourth Corps area, and the responsibility rests squarely upon the shoulders of four high-ranking quartermaster officers. They are Brigadier-General J. L. Frink, Fourth Corps area quartermaster who directs the procurement and supply from his headquarters at Atlanta; Colonel G. D. Murphey, quartermaster of the Third Army, who has to see that food delivered to him by General Frink gets to the troops in good order; Lieutenant-Colonel G. F. Spain, quartermaster supply officer of the New Orleans port of embarkation and general depot, and Lieutenant-Colonel E. W. Lachmiller, corps area quartermaster regulating officer at Lake Charles.

Briefly the setup is this: Huge quantities of supplies are concentrated at the main depot at New Orleans. Requests for requirements of field troops are received daily and rushed to Lake Charles, where Colonel Murphey and Colonel Lachmiller are in charge of the large warehouses there. Lake Charles is the railhead, and the supplies are then routed out of there to the various units in the field. "The field" ranges from Lake Charles north to a point some forty miles south of Shreveport, and east to Camp Polk and points many miles beyond. Supplies are transported by rail and highway. Quartermaster corps trucks must penetrate deep into the wooded sections of southwest Louisiana to reach some of the units.

"We are operating the largest mercantile establishment in the nation," was the way Colonel Lachmiller put it. "It is hard for civilians to visualize the magnitude of the operations of the quartermaster corps."

Yes, it is hard to visualize the scope of the colonel's operations unless you see it. Figures and statistics are sometimes boring, but here are a few just to illustrate Colonel Lachmiller's point.

First, of interest to this section is the fact that paper mills' sales charts show a distinct upswing as a result of the quartermaster's recent purchase of 10,605,000 paper bags for lunches for troops in the field. (Yes, they provide afternoon snacks for some troops and we'll tell you more about that in another story.)

It would take 1213 acres—nearly two square miles—of rich farm land to grow the necessary potatoes. (That's tough on the K. P.'s.)

They'll use 10,852,000 apples (hi, doc!), 13,880,450 oranges, 666,000 pounds of fresh tomatoes, 933,240 pounds of fresh cabbage, 290,880 heads of lettuce, 218,160 cans of pork and beans (ah, what pleasant memories!), 1,681,650 pounds of bacon, 6,696,300 pounds of frozen beef, 322,600 pounds of Bologna, 1,275,630 pounds of frankfurters (what a Wiener roast!), 818,190 pounds of corned beef and 1,333,200 pounds of corned beef hash (willie to you vets); 8,756,700 pounds of Irish potatoes and 11,271,000,600 pounds of bread.

Those are a few statistics selected at random just to give an idea of the magnitude of the job.

That last item—bread—is baked in the world's largest field bakery at New Orleans.

One hundred and twelve huge ovens, each with a capacity of a ton of bread a day, give off a furious, 450-degree heat 24 hours a day. Giant dough mixers, with capacity of from one to two barrels of flour at a time, whirl the ingredients into a stiff dough, and huge troughs hold the mixed dough for fermentation. Daily, on a three-shift, round-the-clock schedule, more than 1,000 men

WORLD'S LARGEST BAKERY MAKES SOLDIERS' BREAD



Bread for the Third army on maneuvers is baked in the world's largest bakery in New Orleans by the Fourth Corps Area quartermaster. At the top, six embryo loaves are being formed, and below the golden brown finished product with crust a quarter of an inch thick is pulled from the huge ovens. The field bread tastes and looks like the French bread served in mos. restaurants in Monroe. The protective crust keeps it fresh for many days.

organized into seven quartermaster bakery companies, are turning out a quarter of a million pounds of field bread for the 200,000 hungry Third Army soldiers on maneuvers. There are two parallel sheds 450 feet long, with mixing tents nearby.

Field bread is the real, down-to-earth article; four pounds of bread with a "chaw" to it. It has a crust a quarter of an inch thick, and is solid as a rock. Inside the armor-plate crust is a high quality white bread, designed to hold its freshness for as much as two weeks after baking.

In wartime, daily delivery of fresh bread is sometimes impracticable. What is needed is a bread that will keep its freshness, and an intensive study by quartermaster baking experts over a period of decades brought forth this recipe for 140 pounds of bread.

Flour, 100 pounds; water, 53 to 55 pounds; yeast, 3-4 of a pound; salt, two pounds; sugar, three pounds; shortening, 1-2 pound.

Bread taken from the ovens is stored for some 24 hours in racks so that some of the moisture is dried out. Then the bread is packed in large boxes, 13 four-pound loaves to the box, and is ready for shipment.

Then there's the matter of transportation. Colonel E. F. Altman, with headquarters at Lake Charles, is transportation officer. Colonel Altman is perhaps the world's busiest traffic cop, for he directs 34,000 trucks which operate in the maneuver area, and more are arriving each day.

"My job is to see that these 34,000 trucks do the same thing but go in different directions," Colonel Altman said. "Sometimes it's quite a job."

For instance, he pointed out the problem of recovering some of his trucks which were captured by the "enemy."

"It was like this," Colonel Altman said. "An outfit with whom our corps was in no way connected needed some trucks, and asked that we loan them some of our equipment. We sent a unit to them, and what happened? They got captured and now we're trying to find them."

The folks in the east perhaps are squawking about Mr. Leck's gasoline regulations, but a few moments in conversation with Colonel Altman will convince anyone of the necessity of conservation of gasoline. The colonel's vehicles use just one-half million gallons of gasoline a day.

"These maneuvers will provide invaluable data as to the life of tires, the replacement necessities for motors and other parts and the efficiency of various cars in our command," Colonel Altman said. "So far, we haven't been able to compile complete figures on these items but by the end of September we'll have something that will guide us in future operations."

The colonel didn't elaborate on that "future operations" angle, but from all indications Uncle Sam's army is preparing for any eventuality.

NEGRO SLAIN AFTER TWO OFFICERS SHOT

STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 23.—(P)—State Police Lieutenant Robert A. Lynn said late today that Charles Johnson, 36, was shot and killed in a hospital, was shot and killed by a posse seeking him in the slaying of a deputy and the wounding of a sheriff a few hours earlier.

A member of the posse, Police Chief John M. Webb of Staunton, was shot twice in the arm by buckshot as six members of the group closed in on the negro about a quarter of a mile from the latter's house.

Deputy Frank Armstrong, 40, was killed by a pistol bullet, and Sheriff G. M. Gilkerson was wounded in the leg and shoulder when they went to Johnson's house at noon today to arrest him on a lunacy warrant.

The negro fled after the shooting. THE "UNITED STATES" There is more than one "United States" in the world. Others are the United States of Mexico, United States of Colombia and the United States of Brazil.

PLAYS TROMBONE WITH NAVY BAND

Phillips Outstanding Member Of Group Which Will Play Here

One of the featured soloists with the United States navy band, which will be presented here in matinee and night performances at Neville High school auditorium Friday, October 17, is Homer Phillips, outstanding trombone soloist.

Mr. Phillips is one of four soloists who will be featured with the nationally-known musical organization, which is to be brought to Monroe for the first time through the efforts of Teflis Grotto and a special committee headed by David C. Carter.

The trombonist attended grade and high school in his home town, Aurora, Ill. A trombone enthusiast, he studied with Jervais Cimera and Carol Martin, two of America's leading exponents of this versatile instrument. In 1929, at the age of 17, he won the national trombone solo contest held at Denver, Colo.

The following year found him enrolled for a course in civil engineering at North Central College of Naperville, Ill., but later he changed to music and graduated from Northwestern University school of music in 1934 with the honor of being elected to the national honorary music fraternity, Phi Kappa Lambda. During his senior year he was president of Phi Mu Alpha national honorary and professional music fraternity.

Mr. Phillips has been heard throughout the United States and Canada during the four seasons in which he appeared with the White Hussar Concert Company. He has also held the position of soloist with the Armin Hand and Glen Cliff Bainum bands, and later had the distinction of being trombone soloist with the well-known Bachman Million-Dollar band.

In Chicago he became known as a successful trombone instructor, having developed several national high

TROMBONIST



Homer Phillips, above, is the outstanding trombone soloist with the United States navy band, which will be presented in two performances here on October 17.

school champions and many fine soloists in the professional field.

His love for mechanics and engineering has never entirely left him, so his leisure moments are divided between sports, chiefly tennis and golf, and his work bench, where he enjoys designing furniture and doing other woodwork which gives him an opportunity to use tools in carrying out his own creations.

WARNING POST PROJECT FILLED

Calhoun Station Completes Parish Setup Of 9 Air Raid Posts

Completion of the air raid warning project setup with the establishment of a post at Calhoun was announced yesterday by Olan H. Black, chairman of the Ouachita parish civilian defense board. The nine observation posts, to be manned by volunteer

workers, are scheduled to begin operations next week, Black stated.

Observers will be notified when the project opens, and schedules will be announced, according to the chairman.

Dawson Johns, superintendent of the Northeast Louisiana experiment station at Calhoun, will have charge of the newest air raid warning post, to be set up at the station. Observers will be volunteers from Calhoun and vicinity.

Other observation posts in the parish are located at Sterlington, Perryville, Lampkin, Bosco, Fondale and three in Monroe—on Park avenue, Winnabow road, and at the overpass on the Rayville highway.

DR. A. D. TISDALE ATTENDS MEETING IN MEXICO CITY

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale and daughter Louise recently returned from a two-week motor trip to Mexico City where Dr. Tisdale attended a meeting of the International College of Surgeons held August 10-14. Approximately 500 surgeons attended the meeting.

While there they visited the Military hospital and the Hospital of Jesus, reportedly the oldest hospital on the North American continent. The Tisdales were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Rogers of Winnabow.

PEACOCK'S—200 DESIARD

SAVE THAT TWINKLE!

Don't lose that sparkle in your child's eyes. Don't depend on your own judgment either to keep it there. Have your child's eyes examined periodically at Peacock's. Glasses are so easily obtained on credit that there is no excuse for neglect!

SAVE YOUR CASH! GLASSES ON CREDIT

Peacock's OPTOMETRISTS

Special Notice!
DR. HUGHES
has returned from vacation and will be in his office Monday.

PEACOCK'S—200 DESIARD

BACK TO SCHOOL

COLLEGE FAVORITES TO TAKE

Equip them smartly—correctly for work and play with these school-time values at Peacock's!

NO MONEY DOWN—12 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY!

EMERSON 3-WAY PORTABLE RADIOS

Perfect for college! Music, news, sports—wherever they go! Runs by battery or house current... gives a rich, melodic tone. Streamlined modern cabinet.

\$29.75 Up

ELGIN

15-JEWEL ELGIN Smart Styling! Dependability! Accuracy! 50c Weekly

17-JEWEL ELGIN A watch for the discriminating! Beauty! precision! 75c Weekly

BULOVA

Man's 15-J. "Alexander" Lady's 17-J. "Priscilla" Famous name watches from a famous maker! 60c Weekly

Man's 17-J. "Newton" Lady's 17-J. "Goddess of Time" The ultimate in a gift! 83c for anybody! 75c Weekly

GRUEN

Man's 15-J. "Curtis" Lady's 15-J. "Alma" The watch they'll be thrilled to own! 50c Weekly

Man's 15-J. "Clippers" Lady's 17-J. "Minuet" A watch of distinction. Smart! Accurate! 75c Weekly

TYPEWRITERS

- Remington
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Equip the "back-to-schooler" with a fine typewriter—and watch the grades go up! Buy them on Peacock's easy terms—No money down—12 to 20 months to pay!

\$39.75 Up

POPULAR NEW LAPEL WATCHES

They're the rage everywhere—see them on the campus, in the office—B. a. u. l. fully styled—a m. a. z. i. n. g. accurate. No money down—a year to pay.

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2 SMART WATCHES EXTRA SPECIAL!

Regular \$24.75 Value

Your Choice Fully jeweled and guaranteed. Smart styles for men and women.

\$12.95

SHAEFFER PEN & PENCIL SET

Stock new models of unusual beauty—and world-famous Shaeffer quality. Use them a lifetime—Enjoy their superior workmanship.

\$3.95 up

OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Peacock's CREDIT JEWELERS

200 DeSiard

ZIPPER BAGS

Conveniently Fitted

Just the streamlined, sturdy, compact kit he needs for crowded journeys to and from school. Completely fitted.

\$2.95 up

MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled

Also Complete New Line Fine Watches By

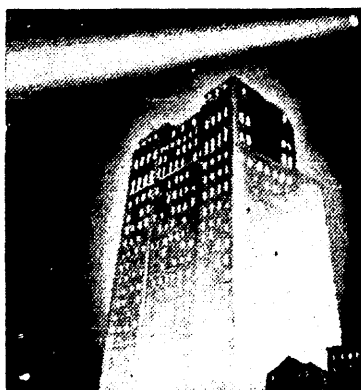
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NOW, NEW LOW COST VACATION PLAN FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER ONLY.

THIS PLAN INCLUDES

1. Beautiful outside room with ice-water, combination tub and shower bath and service.
2. Full course breakfast in air-conditioned restaurants or Coffee Shop.
3. Specialty supervised free playground for children.
4. Parking for your car or taxi late from station.
5. Only \$2.50 a day, two persons or more in a room. \$3.50 a day for single rooms.

\$2.50 A DAY Children under 12 HALF RATE



Follow the famous Palmolive Beacon to Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker

• Never before has any hotel with the superb facilities of Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker offered such a starting, low-cost, value-vacation plan. The Knickerbocker is convenient to everything desired for the most perfect vacation. A few of the many readily available pleasures are:

EXCELLENT GOLF COURSES, just a few minutes from the Knickerbocker in beautiful Lincoln Park.

BATHING BEACHES, a short block from the Hotel and you may go and come in bathing suit and robe.

FINE CLAY TENNIS COURTS are available, riflery and archery ranges and casting ponds.

RIDING STABLES and bridle paths are within walking distance of Hotel Knickerbocker.

DAILY BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES at either the White Sox's Comiskey Park or the Cubs' Wrigley Field.

OPEN-AIR CONCERTS, amusement parks, hundreds of movies, theaters and nationally known restaurants and night clubs, are a few more attractions that make Chicago the Vacation City. And remember, the huge department stores.

Come Dressed as You are

• Hotel Knickerbocker—one of America's newest and finest—is just off Michigan Boulevard and Lake Shore Drive, and is away from congested traffic. It's always cooled by Lake Michigan's breezes.

• The 500 spacious, beautifully furnished guest rooms are all outside rooms. All have tub and shower baths, tip-saving servitors, circulating ice-water and cooling cross-ventilation. Three air-conditioned restaurants, including a popular-priced Coffee Shop. And you may come "dressed for play."

See your Local Travel Agent, or write direct to Hotel Knickerbocker.

Chicago's HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
IT'S 10° COOLER ON CHICAGO'S LAKEFRONT

TROOPS DO NOT MISS ANY MEALS

(Continued from First Page)

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That is the task of the quartermaster of the Fourth Corps area, and the responsibility rests squarely upon the shoulders of four high-ranking quartermaster officers. They are Brigadier-General J. L. Frink, Fourth Corps area quartermaster who directs the procurement and supply from his headquarters at Atlanta; Colonel G. D. Murphy, quartermaster of the Third Army, who has to see that food delivered to him by General Frink gets to the troops in good order; Lieutenant-Colonel G. F. Spann, quartermaster supply officer of the New Orleans port of embarkation and general depot, and Lieutenant-Colonel E. W. Lachmiller, corps area quartermaster regulating officer at Lake Charles.

Briefly the setup is this: Huge quantities of supplies are concentrated at the main depot at New Orleans. Requests for requirements of field troops are received daily, and rushed to Lake Charles, where Colonel Murphy and Colonel Lachmiller are in charge of the large warehouses there. Lake Charles is the railroad, and the supplies are then routed out of there to the various units in the field. "The field" ranges from Lake Charles north to a point some forty miles south of Shreveport, and east to Camp Polk and points many miles beyond. Supplies are transported by rail and highway. Quartermaster corps trucks must penetrate deep into the wooded sections of southwest Louisiana to reach some of the units.

"We are operating the largest mercantile establishment in the nation," was the way Colonel Lachmiller put it. "It is hard for civilians to visualize the magnitude of the operations of the quartermaster corps."

Yes, it is hard to visualize the scope of the colonel's operations unless you see it. Figures and statistics are sometimes boring, but here are a few just to illustrate Colonel Lachmiller's point:

First, of interest to this section is the fact that paper mills' sales charts show a distinct upswing as a result of the quartermaster's recent purchase of 10,665,000 paper bags for lunches for troops in the field. (Yes, they provide afternoon snacks for some troops and we'll tell you more about that in another story.)

It would take 1,213 acres—nearly two square miles—of rich farm land to grow the necessary potatoes. (That's tough on the K. P.'s.)

They'll use 10,852,000 apples (hi, doc); 13,680,450 oranges, 696,000 pounds of fresh tomatoes, 33,240 pounds of fresh cabbage, 290,880 heads of lettuce, 218,160 cans of pork and beans (ah, what pleasant memories); 1,681,650 pounds of bacon, 6,696,300 pounds of frozen beef, 363,600 pounds of bologna, 1,275,630 pounds of frankfurters (what a Wiener roast!); 818,190 pounds of corned beef and 1,333,200 pounds of corned beef hash (willie to you vets); 8,756,700 pounds of Irish potatoes and 11,271,000,600 pounds of bread.

Those are a few statistics selected at random just to give an idea of the magnitude of the job.

That last item—bread—is baked in the world's largest field bakery at New Orleans.

One hundred and twelve huge ovens, each with a capacity of a ton of bread a day, give off a furious, 450-degree heat 24 hours a day. Giant dough mixers, with capacity of from one to two barrels of flour at a time, whirl the ingredients into a stiff dough, and huge troughs hold the mixed dough for fermentation.

Daily, on a three-shift, round-the-clock schedule, more than 1,000 men

WORLD'S LARGEST BAKERY MAKES SOLDIERS' BREAD



Bread for the Third army on maneuvers is baked in the world's largest bakery in New Orleans by the Fourth Corps Area quartermaster. At the top, six embryo loaves are being formed, and below the golden brown finished product with a crust a quarter of an inch thick is pulled from the huge ovens. The field bread tastes and looks like the French bread served in most restaurants in Monroe. The protective crust keeps it fresh for many days.

organized into seven quartermaster bakery companies, are turning out a quarter of a million pounds of field bread for the 203,000 hungry Third Army soldiers on maneuver. There are two parallel sheds 450 feet long, with mixing tents nearby.

Field bread is the real, down-to-earth article; four pounds of bread with a "chaw" to it. It has a crust a quarter of an inch thick, and as solid as a rock. Inside the armor-plate crust is a high quality white bread, designed to hold its freshness for as much as two weeks after baking.

In wartime, daily delivery of fresh bread is sometimes impracticable. What is needed is a bread that will keep its freshness, and an intensive

PLAYS TROMBONE WITH NAVY BAND

Phillips Outstanding Member Of Group Which Will Play Here

One of the featured soloists with the United States navy band, which will be presented here in matinee and night performances at Neville High school auditorium Friday, October 17, is Homer Phillips, outstanding trombone soloist.

Mr. Phillips is one of four soloists who will be featured with the nationally-known musical organization, which is to be brought to Monroe for the first time through the efforts of Telford Groto and a special committee headed by David C. Carter.

The trombonist attended grade and high school in his home town, Aurora, Ill. A trombone enthusiast, he studied with Jeroslav Cimer and Carrol Martin, two of America's leading exponents of this versatile instrument. In 1929, at the age of 17, he won the national trombone solo contest held at Denver, Colo.

The following year found him enrolled for a course in civil engineering at North Central College of Naperville, Ill., but later he changed to music and graduated from Northwestern University school of music in 1934 with the honor of being elected to the national honorary music fraternity, Pi Kappa Lambda. During his senior year he was president of Phi Mu Alpha national honorary and professional music fraternity.

Mr. Phillips has been heard throughout the United States and Canada during the four seasons in which he appeared with the White Hussar Concert Company. He has also held the position of soloist with the Armin Hand and Glen Cliff Bainum bands, and later had the distinction of being trombone soloist with the well-known Bachman Million-Dollar band.

In Chicago he became known as a successful trombone instructor, having developed several national high

TROMBONIST



Homer Phillips, above, is the outstanding trombone soloist with the United States navy band, which will be presented in two performances here on October 17.

school champions and many fine soloists in the professional field.

His love for mechanics and engineering has never entirely left him, so his leisure moments are divided between sports, chiefly tennis and golf, and his work bench, where he enjoys designing furniture and doing other woodwork which gives him an opportunity to use tools in carrying out his own creations.

WARNING POST PROJECT FILLED

Calhoun Station Completes Parish Setup Of 9 Air Raid Posts

Completion of the air raid warning project setup with the establishment of a post at Calhoun was announced yesterday by Olan H. Black, chairman of the Ouachita parish civilian defense board. The nine observation posts, to be manned by volunteer

DR. A. D. TISDALE ATTENDS MEETING IN MEXICO CITY

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale and daughter Louise recently returned from a two-weeks motor trip to Mexico City where Dr. Tisdale attended a meeting of the International College of Surgeons held August 10-14. Approximately 500 surgeons attended the meeting.

While there they visited the Military hospital and the Hospital of Jesus, reportedly the oldest hospital on the North American continent. The Tisdales were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Rogers of Winnboro.

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4. Parking for your car or taxi fare from station.
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EXCELLENT GOLF COURSES, just a few minutes from the Knickerbocker in beautiful Lincoln Park.

BATHING BEACHES, a short block from the Hotel and you may go and come in bathing suit and robe.

FINE CLAY TENNIS COURTS are available, riflery and archery ranges and casting ponds.

RIDING STABLES and bridle paths are within walking distance of Hotel Knickerbocker.

DAILY BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES at either the White Sox's Comiskey Park or the Cubs' Wrigley Field.

OPEN-AIR CONCERTS, amusement parks, hundreds of movies, theaters and nationally known restaurants and night clubs, are a few more attractions that make Chicago the Vacation City. And remember, the huge department stores.

Come Dressed as You are

● Hotel Knickerbocker—one of America's newest and finest—is just off Michigan Boulevard and Lake Shore Drive, and is away from congested traffic. It's always cooled by Lake Michigan's breezes.

● The 500 spacious, beautifully furnished guest rooms are all outside rooms. All have tub and shower baths, tip-saving servitors, circulating ice-water and cooling cross-ventilation. Three air-conditioned restaurants, including a popular-priced Coffee Shop. And you may come "dressed for play."

See your Local Travel Agent, or write direct to Hotel Knickerbocker.

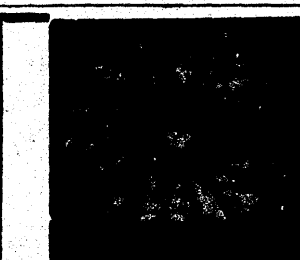
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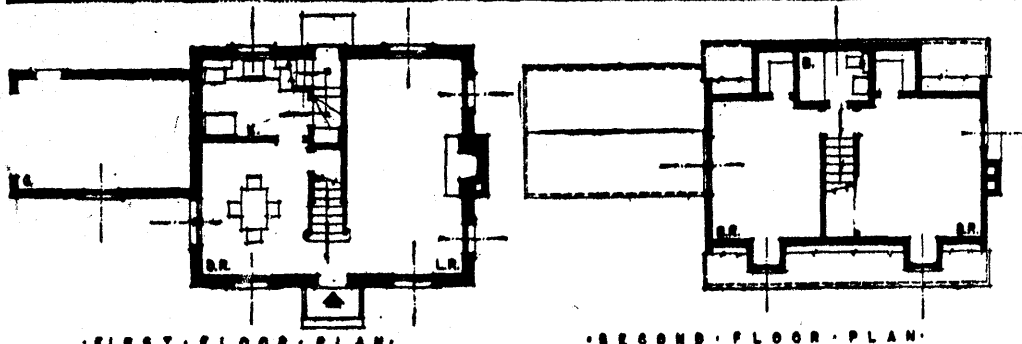
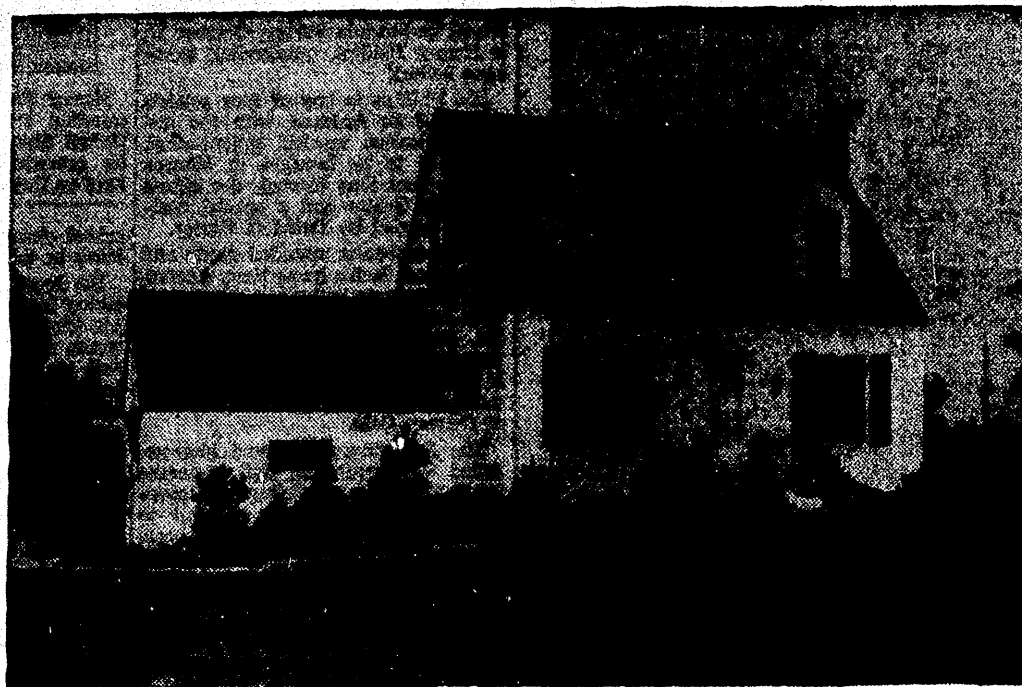
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FHA FINANCING ARRANGED
Inquiries Invited**SUPERIOR LUMBER CO.**Complete Home Planning Service
Louisville Avenue Phone 844**Present Day Living Requirements of Average Family
Are Conveniently Met In This Two-Story Home**

The interior arrangement of this house indicates a careful study of present-day living requirements. On the first floor are living room, dining room, and kitchen, while upstairs are two bedrooms and bath. This arrangement of a two-story house suits the needs of most home buyers. This property is located in the Midwest, where it is valued at \$6,400. It was financed with a mortgage of \$3,400, insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Average monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of that amount total about \$32, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance.

**Learn Short Cuts to Economy
Before Building Home, FHA Advises**

Experience is a good teacher, but there are other less costly ways of learning how to build a satisfactory house.

Money, time, and worry may be saved by learning all that may be learned before a start is made on a new house.

Officials of the Federal Housing Administration have pointed out at various times the facts which prospective home builders should know and remember. Among these are the following:

1. A square is the most economical form in which a given amount of space may be enclosed.
2. Dormer windows are desirable, but a roof without dormer windows costs less than one with dormers.
3. An inside chimney costs less to build than a decorative one on the exterior.
4. The fewer the outside corners the lower the cost of the house. The rectangular shape simplifies

the structural framing system of both floor and roof and thus effects economies.

5. Bay windows are beautiful, but they cost more than twice as much as the ordinary kind.

6. A full basement often adds at least \$250 to the cost of the house. It may be possible to build a room above the ground for the same amount.

7. Stock millwork items such as door and window frames, kitchen cabinets, finish trim for wall openings and cornices, and other items are a real economy.

8. Room sizes which conform to the standard lengths of lumber form a house which may be built with less waste and less labor.

9. Economy in plumbing installation is possible by placing plumbing fixtures to avoid an excessive amount of piping.

10. A short driveway costs much less than a long one. Careless garage location may double driveway costs.

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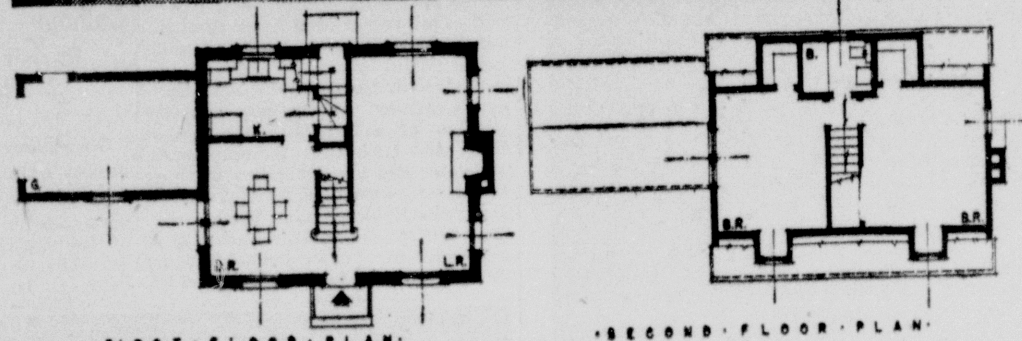
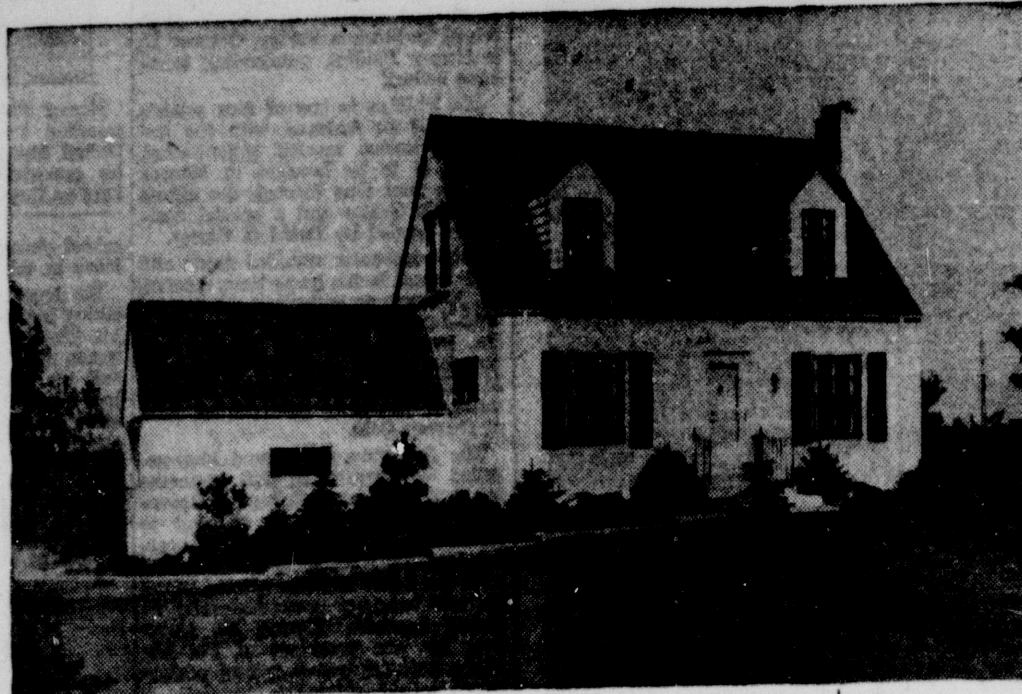
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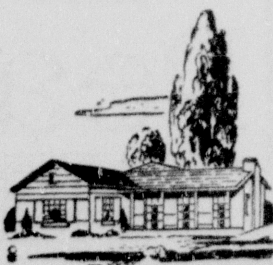
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There is no finer or more convenient place to build your home than Sherrouse Addition. Fine school and college within walking distance.

As a Lifetime Investment Specify . . .

VISIT
OUR
SHOWROOMS

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES
JUST NO MORE THAN OTHERS

200 N. 4th
STREET
PHONE 21

WEAKS SUPPLY COMPANY, LTD.
FOUNDED 1908

You'll Get the Best Styles and Values When You
Let Us Plan Your Furnishings!

A Complete Line of Nationally Advertised Furniture

- General Electric Refrigerators
- Columbia Venetian Blinds
- Armstrong Linoleum

Dixie Bedding & Furniture Co.

811 Washington Monroe Phone 362

Ample Funds

To Loan on

HOMES

When You Want to

- Buy
- Build
- Remodel or
- Refinance

You'll be under no obligation when you consult with us about a loan . . . Repay on easy monthly installments!

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION
128 S. Grand Phone 564

JOIN THE
ARMY

of
Happy Home Owners

We will gladly discuss your needs and assist you with your contracting and financing arrangement.

Let Us Figure Your
Lumber—Millwork
Paint
Hardware—Roofing
Building Materials

You Will Be Under No
Obligation to Us

H. R. HAYES
LUMBER COMPANY
West Monroe
200 Bridge Phone 54

C. C. Burkett

General Contractor

Phone 3478
310 Filhiol St. West Monroe

Floor Sanding & Finishing

J. E. Howell

Phone 3263
P. O. Box 437 Monroe

TROY & NICHOLS

"YOUR MUTUAL FRIENDS"
Fire Insurance . . . Save 25%

Phone 3003 FHA LOANS Quickest Service Ouachita Bank Bldg.

TURNER

Paint & Wall Paper Co.

105 North Grand Street
Monroe, Louisiana

PERRY

LUMBER Company

"The Yard That Service Built"
319 North Ninth Phone 218

**DEMAND GRADE-MARKED LUMBER
WHEN YOU BUILD**

SPA Trade-Marked and Grade-Marked Lumber is SEASONED to definite moisture content limitations. This means DRY or pre-shrunk lumber that "stays put" once it is set in place. It guards against plaster cracks—opened woodwork—sagging floors and other household ills so common when "green" or unseasoned lumber is used.

Louisiana Central Lumber Co.
CLARKS, LOUISIANA

ADMIRAL BOWEN TO TAKE CHARGE

(Continued from First Page)

on the city-owned transit system had been agreed upon by city officials and leaders of the A. F. L. Bus and Street Car Workers' union. The A. F. L. union, however, also claimed a majority of the approximately 7,000 workers.

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He ordered the navy secretary to take over immediately and, so long as might be necessary or desirable, produce the "vessels, facilities, materials and equipment called for by the company's contracts with the United States" and its agencies.

The secretary is to employ such workers, including a civilian advisor on industrial relations, as are necessary to carry out provisions of the presidential order.

The chief executive cited in his executive order the fact that on May 27 he had declared an unlimited national emergency and called upon "all loyal citizens in production for defense to give precedence to the needs of the nation to the end that a system of government which makes private enterprise possible may survive."

The proclamation also called on workmen and employers to merge their lesser differences in the effort to insure survival of a kind of government recognizing rights of labor and capital.

As in the case of the North American Aviation plant, the president acted as chief executive and as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, pursuant to constitutional powers and federal statutes.

**FUEL SUPPLY IN
EAST DWINDLING**

(Continued from First Page)

Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

To passenger car drivers the price hikes and restricted supplies were real enough, but the picture of the eastern situation as drawn by the office of petroleum coordination and the American Petroleum Institute was confused.

• SERIAL STORY WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I

SECRETARY—RECEPTIONIST—
young, attractive, capable; must
keep books. Apply in person to
2060 Simpson Bldg.

The dark-eyed girl circled the help wanted ad with a heavy, black line. Similar circles were scattered over the page. She read on, poised her pencil, changed her mind, then abruptly folded the newspaper.

"That's enough to keep me walking until midnight," she said, half aloud. "And probably every single job will be taken just five minutes before I get there."

"You talking to me, Miss?" She had not noticed the young man at the far end of the park bench.

"No. Oh, no!" She could feel her cheeks color; she knew her neck was crimson. Why should she blush because a stranger asked her a civil question? She opened the paper again, stared at it without seeing words.

She should have left then, she told herself, clicking down the sidewalk with high heels tapping out a message that would put this young man in his place. But she didn't want to put him in his place. For six days her entire conversation had consisted of a few greetings from the clerk at her hotel and the brainless patter of a luncheon hash.

The young man had made no attempt to follow up his initial opening. Secretly, she almost wished that he would. He was paying no attention to her. She noted he was reading the classified pages, too.

He was a nice looking fellow—not a park bench loafer. Some youngster, just out of college, looking for his first job. Possibly a football player, she decided, eyeing him from the protection of the paper. Well, he should have no trouble finding a job—at least not as much trouble as she was having.

That was the bad part about leaving home and coming to the city on quick decision, without planning it all out months in advance. You just got tired of being secretary-receptionist-bookkeeper-office assistant-cleaning maid for a doctor, you had all you could stand of your cousins, your uncle and your aunt, you were completely fed up with routine small-town existence, and before anyone could stop you or even argue you out of the idea, you were packed and on your way—to a park bench.

The boy at the end of the bench looked up, caught her staring at him, grinned.

"Any luck? I see you're reading want-ads, too."

The grin was infectious. There was no point in squelching him. Maybe the warm summer sun, and those lazy clouds sailing across the blue were influencing her. Surely Uncle Ralph would never approve. Damn Uncle Ralph!

The grin forced her answer. How could this brother-in-law sit there and grin as if he owned the world? He wouldn't think life quite so funny if he had no more money than she had in her purse.

"Nothing much," she answered at last, trying to make her voice sound a little friendly. "I walk and walk, and every place I go, I find the job has just been filled."

"Tough," he agreed. He extended a package of cigarettes. "Have one?" She shook her head. "Never learned how."

"Wish I hadn't." He blew smoke toward a cloud. "Wish I didn't have to go looking for a job. Much rather just sit here in the sun, talk to you."

He said the last words so softly she hardly heard him.

"It's a grand day for park bench sitting," she agreed. "But no work, no eat. And I get hungry." She folded the paper again, tucked it under her arm, took her compact from her purse.

The young man watched her powder her nose.

"Don't go," he asked. "I really want to talk to you—to someone." The grin flashed on again. She determined not to let it influence her again.

"I'm no masochist—no park-bench Romeo"—he was like a child asking her to help him—"I won't even ask your name and address. I've just been fired and I want to talk to someone to get a little confidence. You can leave anytime."

It was difficult to refuse. "Well, I—"

"That's fine! I knew I could depend on you. I'm Ted Andrews, up to one hour and 33 minutes ago, by that tower clock, the super-salesman for Ace-High folding card tables. Easy to set up. Guaranteed rigid. The plastic-fiber cover is resistant to liquids, heat, everything but acid and forgotten cigarettes. Ace-High is always a winner."

"I don't see why they fired you," she laughed. "You've practically sold me an Ace-High card table."

"They'll be coming after me," Andrews bragged, "begging me to come back, at probably double my salary. But I'm not going back, at any price. I'm through with Ace-High tables. Wait until old Archibald tries to find another salesman as good as I am."

He was so self-confident, so sure of himself, she did not have the heart to laugh. "Why did this—this Archibald fire you?"

"Just because I had an idea—a really great advertising stunt for Ace-High tables. But I had a little bad luck."



Illustrated by John Sunley.

The young man was paying no attention to her. She noted he was reading the classified pages, too. He was a nice-looking fellow—not a park bench loafer. Possibly a football player, she decided, eyeing him from the protection of the paper. Well, he should have no trouble finding a job—at least not as much trouble as she was having.

tumbled everywhere. A cop got a bump on his head when I landed on him with a table around my middle. Four persons were hit by falling tables, all injured. Two women fainted. The slow window was cracked. I was arrested for inciting a riot, disturbing the peace and assaulting an officer.

"The injured parties sent their lawyers to see Archibald; the judge ruled he was responsible, ordered him to pay them and to pay my fine, too. And his big competitor ran a full page story with pictures of the wreckage. Not strictly ethical, but business is business."

"I didn't go back to work until this morning—I left again, almost immediately."

The girl made no effort to hide her laughter now. "I can see you, on top of 10 card tables."

Ted laughed, too. "It was a swell idea," he insisted, "but I'm glad I didn't work. That stunt is going to cost old Archibald all the salary he didn't pay me." He turned to the girl. "How about you? No flagpole sitting?"

She shook her head. "No stunt, no crowd, no tables. I just got tired of the same old daily routine. I've been working for a doctor in Sumner, a little town downstate, for five years. Ever since I left high school I've been listening to people cry about their aches and moan about their bills. So I came to the city to find a new job. "And you'll probably find one—"

son, George, of Anniston, Ala., recently spent several days at their home in Farmerville. Their daughter, Ellen, who had been attending S. L. L., joined them here.

Miss Bettye Gray Miller, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Arnold Webb and Burton Ludwig visited in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Rafe Odom returned from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ora Hard, in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Mixon Chandler of New Orleans is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tettleton and other relatives.

Mrs. John Blount and children, Mary Ann and Tommy, returned to their home at Chicago, Ill., after a visit here with Mrs. Blount's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, Sara and John Lee, and Miss Arlette Williams visited in Crowley with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Rural Bell.

Mrs. E. N. Kilpatrick and children returned from Eureka Springs and Hot Springs, Ark., where they spent two weeks.

Rabun Smith and Roland Dykes recently visited in Covington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabun.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waller and daughter, Hazel, visited friends in Bastrop.

Mrs. Charlie Lewis and daughter, Mary, of Ferriday spent a week-end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews and other relatives. Miss Margaret Bond of Jackson, Miss., who is spending the summer here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. J. R. Dawkins visited in Monroe with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Blanchard.

Mrs. Drue Miller, Mrs. C. C. Murphy, and Miss Dee Hamilton were recent guests of Mrs. T. D. Pickens in Monroe.

Miss Louise Maroney and Miss Carmen Spann spent a recent week-end at Cotton Valley with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Everett of Shreveport spent a week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr., are visiting in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ann Tettleton of San Antonio, Tex., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tettleton.

Mrs. Jane Broomfield of Shreveport is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Edwards.

Miss Geraldine Guiley is visiting friends in Lake Providence.

Mrs. R. R. Taylor and daughter, Billie, of Ruston visited here recently.

STILL UNKNOWN
It seems to be established that the light of glow worms is generated in the act of breathing, although scientists know comparatively little about these creatures.

Major and Mrs. G. A. Ramsey and

LOST MEN STILL FIGHT IN CRETE

(Continued from First Page)

in the night as the Germans shoot blindly at their tormentors.

Occasionally some little group of the lost legion manages to steal a small boat and escapes to tell the story of the strange warfare.

The word from these bearded specters is that their chief need was ammunition for the guns they salvaged from the evacuation of Crete. Hence the talk of an R. A. F. expedition.

In a land filled with countless secret caverns and criss-crossed with ravines so deep and narrow that they are never penetrated by the sun, a well-armed band could hold out indefinitely.

TRIES TO STEM SABOTAGE TIDE

(Continued from First Page)

columns of their front pages the German military decree holding French prisoners as hostages under pain of death for future offenses in the occupied zone.

Concerted editorial comment directed this order, resulting from the assassination of a German colonel in Paris Thursday, as a "final warning to saboteurs."

The editorials blamed the present ferment on British influence as well as on Communists, Jews, Free Masons and capitalists.

L'Oeuvre, in a front-page appeal, said Communism "is a mortal peril, directly menacing order on the streets and the lives of our people."

"France is becoming one of the battlefields where the forces of the new order confront those of destruction."

These latter forces, it said, were backed by President Roosevelt and Ambassador William Leahy of the United States.

The Paris financial daily, La Vie Industrielle, said Jews represented only 1 1/2 per cent of the French population, but represented 82 per cent of the industrial life of some fields.

The Paris police raids in which 6,000 were arrested the first day, were reported to have swung yesterday from the working-class districts to the fashionable Champs Elysees section, but there was no word of their progress today.

The skink is a reptile; the skunk a mammal.

HOTFOOT CURE



Drum Majorette Shirley Ackerman cools her torrid toes in the sink after picking them up and laying them down over many, many miles of pavement in Legionnaire parade at Rochester, N. Y.

Ambassador William Leahy of the United States.

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YOUNG WOMAN HURT WHEN AUTOS CRASH

One young woman was injured and seven others persons escaped with bruises when two automobiles collided at Coleman avenue and South Fifth street about 10 o'clock last night, West Monroe police reported.

Miss Roberta Newman, 18, of 106 Coleman avenue, was taken by ambulance to St. Francis Sanitarium, where attaches said she apparently was in no danger but that the extent of her injuries would not be known until this morning.

In the car with Miss Newman were Misses Davine Broadway, Mabel Coleman, and Ruby Sprill, all of 106 Coleman avenue. West Monroe police said.

Driver of the other auto involved was Archie McKithin of Columbia. Other occupants of the car were Ezra McKithin, also of Columbia, and W. T. Hemphill, and Mrs. Ruth Hemphill of 308 South Riverfront street, West Monroe.

Officers Jack Russell and George Hattaway who investigated the accident said that the McKithin auto was traveling west on Coleman avenue and the Newman car was moving south on South Fifth street when the collision occurred.

No charges were filed.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Sleep Better
When you can get for 35 cents an efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night?

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haaslin Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.

NOTICE

has been given by most tenants who are planning to move on October 1. This means that thousands of families are now looking for homes and apartments.

If you have a vacancy or will have on October 1, now is the time to secure a desirable tenant.

The quickest, most economical way to rent your property is to place a Want Ad in The News-Star—World. All Want Ads appear BOTH morning and evening for one low cost of insertion!

RENTED
LARGE COOL BEDROOM—206 S. 1st. Every convenience. Phone Mrs. Salley, 1213.

RENTED
UNFURNISHED DUPLEX—Close in. Newly decorated. Available immediately. Phone 2701.

RENTED
ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME—North side. Private bath preferred. Telephone 4350-J after 6 p.m.

RENTED
THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Private bath. Call 1193. Apply 405 Arkansas.

RENTED
4-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Attic ventilation. North side. MRS. LELA KING. Phone 645.

RENTED
8-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Electric refrigerator. Bills paid. 205 Filhiol, West Monroe. 3285-J.

RENTED
NEW MODERN FURNISHED garage apartment. Phone 2497. 306 Box avenue.

RENTED
8 NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Adjoining bath. Front entrance. 213 Texas avenue.

Don't delay . . . place a Want Ad today . . .

The Call to Rent Is

4800

A Courteous, Competent Advertising Assistant Will Help You Write Your Want Ad.

Save Money—Get Better Results—Order Your Ad 3 Days Or More

Mangham

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stark have as guests their daughters, Mrs. A. P. Parham, of Mineral Wells, Tex., and Mrs. William Matthews, of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Montgomery of California are visiting his mother and brother, Mrs. Montgomery and William Montgomery.

Miss Phoebe Vickers and Miss Perry Vickers of Baton Rouge are enjoying a visit in the home of Mrs. Ed Ellington and Mrs. Bud Vickers.

Mrs. Adams Childress has had as guest her nephew, Soume Wiggers, of Fort Necessity.

PLACE ENTERED
Police yesterday were investigating the burglary of Robert McNeal's place at 905 DeShard street, according to Acting Chief B. L. Brantley. A quantity of cigarettes, cakes and gum were taken Friday night by an intruder who entered by breaking the back of the rear door, investigating officers reported.

ADMIRAL BOWEN TO TAKE CHARGE

(Continued from First Page)

on the city-owned transit system had been agreed upon by city officials and leaders of the A. F. L. Bus and Street Car Workers' union. The A. F. L. union, however, also claimed a majority of the approximately 7,000 workers.

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FUEL SUPPLY IN EAST DWINDLING

(Continued from First Page)

sets, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

To passenger car drivers the price hikes and restricted supplies were real enough, but the picture of the eastern situation as drawn by the office of petroleum coordination and the American Petroleum Institute was confused.

The government agency asserted only a 10-day supply remained while the institute declared there were 20-793,000 barrels in the East at the beginning of the week and only 893,000 barrels were used last week.

Added to this was the statement of Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, indicating that rationing would be much more severe. He said he was reliably informed that lack of oil transportation would force a one-third cut in eastern motor fuel against the present 10 per cent curtailment.

Florida, with its eye on the coming winter tourist season, when its gas consumption increases about 10,000,000 gallons a month, found the situation particularly distasteful and the state chamber of commerce announced it would seek a seasonal rationing adjustment.

• SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I

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"You talking to me, Miss?" She had not noticed the young man at the far end of the park bench.

"No. Oh, no!" She could feel her cheeks color; she knew her neck was crimson. Why should she blush because a stranger asked her a civil question? She opened the paper again, stared at it without seeing words.

She should have left then, she told herself, clicking down the sidewalk with high heels tapping out a message that would put this young man in his place. But she didn't want to put him in his place. For six days her entire conversation had consisted of a few greetings from the clerk at her hotel and the brainless patter of a lunchroom hash.

The young man had made no attempt to follow up his initial opening. Secretly, she almost wished that he would. He was paying no attention to her. She noted he was reading the classified pages, too.

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"Any luck? I see you're reading want-ads, too."

The grin was infectious. There was no point in squelching him. Maybe the warm summer sun, and those lazy clouds sailing across the blue were influencing her. Surely Uncle Ralph would never approve. Darn Uncle Ralph!

The grin forced her answer. How could this brother-in-law-in-unemployment sit there and grin as if he owned the world? He wouldn't think life quite so funny if he had no more money than she had in her purse.

"Nothing much," she answered at last, trying to make her voice sound a little friendly. "I walk and walk, and every place I go, I find the job has just been filled."

"Tough," he agreed. He extended a package of cigarettes. "Have one?" She shook her head. "Never learned how."

"Wish I hadn't." He blew smoke toward a cloud. "Wish I didn't have to go looking for a job. Much rather just sit here in the sun, talk to you."

He said the last words so softly she hardly heard him.

"It's a grand day for park bench sitting," she agreed. "But no work, no eat. And I get hungry." She folded the paper again, tucked it under her arm, took her compact from her purse.

The young man watched her powder her nose.

"Don't go," he asked. "I really want to talk to you—to someone."

The grin flashed on again. She determined not to let it influence her again.

"I'm no masher—no park-bench Romeo"—he was like a child asking her to help him. "I won't even ask your name and address. I've just been fired and I want to talk to someone to get a little confidence. You can leave anytime."

It was difficult to refuse. "Well, . . . I—" she began.

"That's fine! I knew I could depend on you. I'm Ted Andrews, up to one hour and 33 minutes ago, by that tower clock-sellerman for Ace-High folding card tables. Easy to set up. Guaranteed rigid. The plastic-fiber cover is resistant to liquids, heat, everything but acid and forgotten cigarettes. Ace-High is always a winner."

"I don't see why they fired you," she laughed. "You've practically sold me an Ace-High card table."

"They'll be coming after me," Andrews bragged, "begging me to come back, at probably double my salary. But I'm not going back, at any price. I'm through with Ace-High tables. Wait until old Archibald tries to find another salesman as good as I am."

He was so self-confident, so sure of himself, she did not have the heart to laugh. "Why did this—this Archibald fire you?"

"Just because I had an idea—a really great advertising stunt for Ace-High tables. But I had a little bad luck."

"You know how people at a circus like to watch a clown walk back and forth on a high tower of tables and chairs? I was going to do that—not easy—but I built a tower of Ace-High tables on the sidewalk right in front of the store. Ten of 'em. Had to get a ladder to set them up."

"Then, while thousands of people watched—" He caught her smile. "—while they watched, I climbed out a window onto the top table. Cops arrive and tell me to come down. Traffic jams. . . . The sidewalk is blocked. I tell the cops, and the crowd, that I'm out to prove that Ace-High tables stand up under any strain."

"More people stop and gawk. More cops. Reporters. Photographers. It's almost as good as flagpole sitting. Then—it happened."



Illustrated by John Sunley.

The young man was paying no attention to her. She noted he was reading the classified pages, too. He was a nice-looking fellow—not a park bench loafer. Possibly a football player, she decided, eyeing him from the protection of the paper. Well, he should have no trouble finding a job—at least not as much trouble as she was having.

tumbled everywhere. A cop got a bump on his head when I landed on him with a table around my middle. Four persons were hit by falling tables, all injured. Two women fainted. The show window was cracked. I was arrested for inciting a riot, disturbing the peace and assaulting an officer.

"The injured parties sent their lawyers to see Archibald; the judge ruled he was responsible, ordered him to pay them and to pay my fine, too. . . . Nice figure. You could model. If you want to. Now tell us your story, with or without names, as you prefer. What do you really want to do?"

"I don't want to be a secretary-receptionist."

"Okay. That's out. What is the favorite ambition?"

"I don't want to work at all," she answered truthfully. "I've worked ever since I can remember. Dad wasn't much good, I guess, and Mother went home to her family. She would have done better to have stayed with Dad, because she spent the rest of her life trying to make a living for herself and little Kay. Her brother helped a little, mostly by finding new customers for her to sew for, and housework and odd jobs for me."

"When Mother died, Uncle Ralph got this job in the doctor's office for me. I lived with him and Aunt Susan and four cousins. Everything I earned went for room and board. I had to help around the house, too. It wasn't much fun."

son, George, of Anniston, Ala., recently spent several days at their home in Farmerville. Their daughter, Ellen, who had been attending S. L. L., joined them here.

Mrs. Bettye Gray Miller, Mrs. Marie Miller, Mrs. Arnold Webb and Burton Ludwig visited in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Rafe Odom returned from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ora Hard, in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Nixon Chandler of New Orleans is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tettleton and other relatives.

Mrs. John Blount and children, Mary Ann and Tommy, returned to their home at Chicago, Ill., after a visit here with Mrs. Blount's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, Sara and John Lee, and Miss Arlette Williams visited in Crowley with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Rural Bell.

Mrs. E. N. Kilpatrick and children returned from Eureka Springs and Hot Springs, Ark., where they spent two weeks.

Rabun Smith and Roland Dykes recently visited in Covington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabun.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waller and daughter, Hazel, visited friends in Bastrop.

Mrs. Charlie Lewis and daughter, Mary, of Ferriday spent a week-end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews and other relatives. Miss Margaret Bond of Jackson, Miss., who is spending the summer here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. J. R. Dawkins visited in Monroe with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Blanchard.

Mrs. Druie Miller, Mrs. C. C. Murphy, and Miss Dee Hamilton were recent guests of Mrs. T. D. Pickens in Monroe.

Miss Louise Maroney and Miss Carmen Spauld spent a recent week-end at Cotton Valley with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Everett of Shreveport spent a week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr., are visiting in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ann Tettleton of San Antonio, Tex., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tettleton.

Mrs. Jane Broomfield of Shreveport is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Edwards.

Miss Geraldine Guiley is visiting friends in Lake Providence.

Mrs. R. R. Taylor and daughter, Billie, of Ruston visited here recently.

Major and Mrs. G. A. Ramsey and

working for a doctor again." The young man surveyed her closely. "You shouldn't have much trouble finding a spot. Nice clothes, good style. Attractive face. Always did like auburn hair, green eyes. With those teeth you could advertise for a dentist. . . ."

"I don't know whether to be angry or amused. He was appraising her, enumerating her assets, just as he would sell an Ace-High card model. . . . Nice figure. You could model. If you want to. Now tell us your story, with or without names, as you prefer. What do you really want to do?"

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"Okay. That's out. What is the favorite ambition?"

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"When Mother died, Uncle Ralph got this job in the doctor's office for me. I lived with him and Aunt Susan and four cousins. Everything I earned went for room and board. I had to help around the house, too. It wasn't much fun."

"So you finally told him off and started out on your own, and now the going's tough," Ted concluded for her. "Why did you pick on this town? Why not try New York, Chicago? What brought you here?"

"I'm looking for my Dad—Tim Donovan, the inventor. Ever hear of him?"

"Nope. What does he invent?"

"I don't know. He just invents. That's why Mother left him. None of his inventions ever paid any money, but he wouldn't quit. Mother's last letter from him came from here. He wanted her to come back. His big invention was sure to succeed. He was planning to build a factory here. Mother wrote that we would come back after the invention started paying. We never heard from him after that."

But Ted wasn't listening. "Tim Donovan. . . . Donovan. . . . I've seen that name somewhere. . . . He picked up his newspaper, scanned the classified pages again.

"And your name is Kay Donovan? Kay for Katie, not Katherine?"

The girl was amazed. "Why, yes. How did you know?"

He thrust the paper under her nose, his finger pointing to a small notice.

"There—take a look at that, Katie Donovan."

(To Be Continued)

Persons and products mentioned in this story are entirely fictitious.

LOST MEN STILL FIGHT IN CRETE

(Continued from First Page)

in the night as the Germans shoot blindly at their tormentors.

Occasionally some little group of the lost legion manages to steal a small boat and escapes to tell the story of the strange warfare.

The word from these bearded specters is that their chief need was ammunition for the guns they salvaged from the evacuation of Crete. Hence the talk of an R. A. F. expedition.

In a land filled with countless secret caverns and criss-crossed with ravines so deep and narrow that they are never penetrated by the sun, a well-armed band could hold out indefinitely.

TRIES TO STEM SABOTAGE TIDE

(Continued from First Page)

columns of their front pages the German military decree holding French prisoners as hostages under pain of death for future offenses in the occupied zone.

Concerted editorial comment described this order, resulting from the assassination of a German colonel in Paris Thursday, as a "final warning to saboteurs."

The editorials blamed the present ferment on British influence as well as on Communists, Jews, Free Masons and capitalism.

L'Ouvre, in a front-page appeal, said Communism "is a mortal peril, directly menacing order on the streets and the lives of our people."

"France is becoming one of the battlefields where the forces of the new order confront those of destruction."

These latter forces, it said, were backed by President Roosevelt and

HOTFOOT CURE



Drun Majorette Shirley Ackerman cools her torrid tootsies in the sink after picking them up and laying them down over many, many miles of pavement in Legionnaire parade at Rochester, N. Y.

Ambassador William Leahy of the United States.

The Paris financial daily, La Vie Industrielle, said Jews represented only 1 1/2 per cent of the French population, but represented 82 per cent of the industrial life of some fields.

The Paris police raids in which 6,000 were arrested the first day, were reported to have swung yesterday from the working-class districts to the fashionable Champs Elysees section, but there was no word of their progress today.

The skink is a reptile; the skunk a mammal.

YOUNG WOMAN HURT WHEN AUTOS CRASH

One young woman was injured and seven other persons escaped with bruises when two automobiles collided at Coleman avenue and South Fifth street about 10 o'clock last night, West Monroe police reported.

Miss Roberta Newman, 18, of 106 Coleman avenue, was taken by ambulance to St. Francis Sanitarium, where attaches said she apparently was in no danger but that the extent of her injuries would not be known until this morning.

In the car with Miss Newman were Misses Davine Broadway, Mabel Coleman, and Ruby Sprill, all of 106 Coleman avenue, West Monroe, police said.

Driver of the other auto involved was Archie McKithin of Columbia. Other occupants of the car were Ezra McKithin, also of Columbia, and W. T. Hemphill, and Mrs. Ruth Hemphill of 308 South Riverfront street, West Monroe.

Officers Jack Russell and George Hattaway who investigated the accident said that the McKithin auto was traveling west on Coleman avenue and the Newman car was moving south on South Fifth street when the collision occurred.

No charges were filed.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Sleep Better

When you can get for 35 cents an efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restless sleep by getting up thru the night? Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.

NOTICE

has been given by most tenants who are planning to move on October 1. This means that thousands of families are now looking for homes and apartments.

If you have a vacancy or will have on October 1, now is the time to secure a desirable tenant.

The quickest, most economical way to rent your property is to place a Want Ad in The News-Star—World. All Want Ads appear BOTH morning and evening for one low cost of insertion!

RENTED

RENTED

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RENTED

RENTED

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20 MORE FIRED FROM HOSPITAL

(Continued from First Page)

institution's medical staff, also was announced today.

Fifty state patrolmen remained on guard at the institution today, but reported no repetition of alleged disturbances Thursday, when Superintendent F. A. Donaldson said he had been threatened and had been told "indirectly" that patients might be released and the institution's power cut off.

The institutions director said it was "very apparent that the whole matter is a political move by holdovers from previous administrations."

He said a day-long investigation at the hospital had not brought out "any claims from the employees for any particular adjustments."

Earlier the attendants reportedly had objected to changes in hospital routine, especially revision of shifts which in some cases separated husbands and wives among the employees.

Conducting the investigation today with Snee were Superintendent Donaldson; Mrs. R. B. Howell, personnel director of the department of institutions; Senator J. M. Johnson of the East and West Feliciana parishes senatorial district; Representative Thomas D. Gilmore of West Feliciana, and J. C. Decuir of Clinton, a member of the state board of institutions.

All members of the investigating board, Snee said, expressed approval of Dr. Donaldson's actions.

The director said the investigation would continue, but that there would be "no interruption of service to patients at any time."

Mangham

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stark have as guests their daughters, Mrs. A. P. Parham, of Mineral Wells, Tex., and Mrs. William Matthews, of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Montgomery of California are visiting with mother and brother, Mrs. Montgomery and William Montgomery.

Miss Phoebe Vickers and Miss Peggy Vickers of Baton Rouge are enjoying a visit in the home of Mrs. Ed Ellington and Mrs. Bud Vickers.

Mrs. Adams Childress has had as recent guest her nephew, Sonnie Wiggers, of Fort Necessity.

PLACE ENTERED

Police yesterday were investigating the burglary of Robert McNeal's place at 905 Deslaur street, according to Acting Chief B. L. Brantley. A quantity of cigarettes, cokes, and gum were taken Friday night by an intruder who entered by breaking the hasp off the rear door, investigating officers reported.

The Call to Rent Is

4800

A Courteous, Competent Advertising Assistant Will Help You Write Your Want Ad.

Save Money—Get Better Results—Order Your Ad 3 Days Or More

MONROE EVENS SERIES WITH MARSHALL, 6-4

WILD PITCHING PROVES COSTLY TO TIGER NINE

White Sox To Play Final Game Of Current Season With Texans Today

MARSHALL, Tex., Aug. 23.—(Special)—The Marshall Tigers outthrew the league leading Monroe White Sox almost two to one here tonight, but

RETURN TOMORROW
The Monroe White Sox, battling to maintain their lead in the Cotton States league, return to Casino park here tomorrow with the Greenville Buckshots after playing their final game of the season with the Marshall Tigers at Marshall this afternoon.

Tomorrow will be "Automobile Night" here, and the officials of the Monroe club, with cooperation from Monroe and West Monroe merchants, will give some fan attending the game a 1941 model automobile.

Greenville is scheduled for three games here, but it is probable that four games will be played since the Bucks still have a postponed game to make up here. After the Greenville series the Sox will leave on another road trip and won't play here again until September 4 when they will end the regular schedule with the Vicksburg Bills.

In appreciation for his work here this season, Manager Doug "Poco" Taitt will receive public recognition from the club on the night of the season's final with Vicksburg.

The wildness of Marshall hurlers who walked nine batters and hit three with pitched balls enabled the Louisianians to come out on top, 6 to 4, to even the current series here. The final engagement of the three-game stand will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Sox were held to six hits by Leo Shoals and Burnell Brooks, while the Tigers were getting to Will Reeder, member of the Marshall club for a short time last season, for ten hits, including four doubles. Reeder walked only two.

Shoals' wildness gave Monroe a one-run lead in the first inning and the Sox managed to hold their advantage throughout the game, but Reeder's single with the bases loaded in the seventh knocked home two runs, providing the invaders with the margin of victory.

Jimmy Keith started the Sox' offensive with a double in the opening frame and was forced home by the initial run when Dale Englehorn, Joe Dooley and Guy Pruitt were walked.

Keith scored again in the third inning after leading off with a single and going all the way home when Otis Brannon, after fielding Englehorn's throw, threw wild to first.

The Tigers opened up in their half of the third with one run when Bob Price singled and raced home on Jack Grantham's double.

A second unearned run was added to the Monroe side of the score sheet in the fourth when Pete Medak walked, was waved to second after Shoals balked, took third when Rick Shenniller threw wild to second in an attempt to catch him off the bag, and came on home on a wild pitch. A fourth Monroe tally came home in the sixth when Pruitt singled, advanced on an error and scored on Eggar's single.

Ray Viers singled in the sixth, advanced on a base on balls to Shoals and a wild pitch and scored when Benton grounded out to pull the Tigers to within two runs of the Sox, but the Sox lengthened their lead in the seventh when bases on balls to Philley and Medak and Potocor getting hit by a pitched ball loaded the bases for Reeder who lashed out a single.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

TALK DIFFERENTLY

NEW YORK.—(AP)—For years restaurant counter men and waiters have used their own language in relaying orders to busy chefs. In "A Quiz for Gourmets," a list of nicknames for foods is compiled by the head chef at the Hotel New Yorker. Among the favorites and best known are:

"Draw one," meaning a cup of coffee; "clean up the kitchen," a plate of hash; "cowboy," western sandwich; "cow to cover," butter; "pig between sheets," ham sandwich; "shimmy," gelatin dessert; "Adam and Eve," two eggs; "splatter dabs," pancakes.

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Louis-Nova Fight Postponed At Request Of Champion

The Standings

COTTON STATES LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
MONROE	74	50	.597
Greenville	69	56	.552
Vicksburg	70	57	.551
Hot Springs	70	58	.547
Helena	66	58	.532
Texarkana	60	67	.472
El Dorado	49	67	.422
Marshall	44	80	.355

Yesterday's Results
MONROE 6; MARSHALL 4.
El Dorado 15; Helena 4.
Greenville 12; Hot Springs 3.
Vicksburg 7; Texarkana 1.

Today's Games
MONROE AT MARSHALL.
Vicksburg at Texarkana.
Greenville at Hot Springs.
Helena at El Dorado.

OUACHITA VALLEY			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hodge	23	7	.767
Springhill	19	12	.613
Crossett	15	12	.556
Brown	15	15	.500
Camden	13	16	.448
Ruston	11	15	.423
Barstow	7	22	.241

Today's Games
Brown at Hodge.
Barstow at Springhill.
Ruston at Crossett.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	77	41	.653
St. Louis	75	43	.636
Cincinnati	66	50	.569
Pittsburgh	62	53	.539
New York	57	58	.496
Chicago	52	68	.433
Philadelphia	47	70	.402
Philadelphia	33	84	.282

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 7; Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 7; Boston 2.
New York 5-3; Pittsburgh 3-4.
Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 2.

Today's Games
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)—White (14-4) and Pollet (1-0) vs. Higbe (17-7) and Wyatt (16-9).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Root (6-9) and Olson (9-7) vs. Podgajny (7-10) and Hughes (6-12).
Pittsburgh at Boston (2)—Wilkie (2-3) and Sewell (12-11) vs. Johnson (6-9) and Javery (16-6).
Cincinnati at New York (2)—Biddle (13-2) and Vander Meer (12-10) vs. Lohrman (8-9) and Carpenter (7-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	82	43	.656
Chicago	66	57	.537
Boston	63	58	.521
Cleveland	61	58	.513
Detroit	57	66	.463
Philadelphia	53	68	.438
Washington	52	67	.437
St. Louis	52	68	.433

Yesterday's Results
New York 7; Cleveland 2.
Detroit 6; Washington 5.
Chicago 3; Boston 0.
St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 1.

Today's Games
New York at Chicago (2)—Chandler (6-4) and Ruffing (13-5) vs. Lyons (12-5) and Lee (18-7).
Washington at St. Louis (2)—Sundra (9-11) and Anderson (2-5) vs. Galehouse (6-9) and Auker (10-12).
Boston at Cleveland (2)—Harris (4-13) and Johnson (4-4) vs. Milnar (9-15) and Smith (8-9).
Philadelphia at Detroit—McCrabb (9-10) vs. Benton (8-6).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Atlanta	87	50	.635
Nashville	72	58	.554
New Orleans	71	65	.522
Chattanooga	69	64	.519
Birmingham	64	69	.481
Memphis	60	74	.448
Little Rock	56	77	.423
Knoxville	54	79	.406

Yesterday's Results
New Orleans 6; Birmingham 0.
Chattanooga 4; Atlanta 1.
Nashville 13; Knoxville 6.
Little Rock 5; Memphis 4.

Today's Games
Chattanooga at Atlanta (2).
Nashville at Knoxville (2).
Little Rock at Memphis (2).
Birmingham at New Orleans (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Houston	94	38	.712
Tulsa	76	59	.563
Shreveport	70	65	.519
Dallas	70	66	.515
Fort Worth	67	70	.489
Oklahoma City	60	77	.438
Beaumont	54	82	.397
San Antonio	52	86	.377

Yesterday's Results
Shreveport 6; Oklahoma City 5.
Tulsa 3; Beaumont 2.
Dallas 2; San Antonio 1.
Houston 4-0; Fort Worth 1-5.

Today's Games
Oklahoma City at Shreveport.
Fort Worth at Houston.
Tulsa at Beaumont.
Dallas at San Antonio.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE
Port Arthur 12; Natchez 0.
Lake Charles 9; Alexandria 8.
New Iberia 3; Lafayette 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 13-11; Minneapolis 11-4.
Milwaukee 4; Indianapolis 3.
Louisville 10; Kansas City 5.
Columbus 13; St. Paul 11.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 5; Newark 3.
Jersey City 4; Montreal 2.
Baltimore 7; Toronto 2.
Buffalo 2-5; Syracuse 1-1.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE
Montgomery 21; Jackson 5.
Pensacola 12; Gadsden 7.
Selma 5; Meridian 4.
Anniston 9; Mobile 4.

CRAIG WOOD TAKES ALL—\$2,500



Craig Wood (center) takes the \$2,500 prize money put up by Peter Wellman (left), owner of the Mahoning Country Club at Girard, O., for the 72-hole "battle of champs" in which Wood defeated Vic Ghezzi (right), 5 and 4.

National Amateur Entries Not Much, Says Old-Timer

He's Looking For Another Jones Or Little, But There Aren't Any

By Bill Boni

OMAHA, Aug. 23.—(The Special News Service)—It all starts this way. We are sitting in the hotel lobby minding our own business, see, and this guy comes over. Right off he says:

"Who's gonna win the National Amateur?"

We know the guy means the National Amateur golf championship, which begins here in Omaha on Monday. But outside of that we cannot help the guy.

"Maybe Bud Ward," we say, using the first name that comes to mind—the name of the guy who wins the amateur in 1939 and is going very good lately with 64s and 65s and such.

"Whatta ya mean, maybe?" says this guy, who we don't know from Adam and vice-versa, and he says it short-like.

"It didn't use to be like that," we take back in the days of Bobby Jones, or Lawson Little, even, why there wouldn't nobody start off with 'maybe' was I to ask him who was gonna win. What are these guys you have got playing these games today? Just a bunch of palookas, that there isn't one of 'em that you can figure is going to win any time?"

By now we have this guy tabbed, even if we do not know his name. He is this old-timer you are all the time reading about. What is more, he has got us thinking, and while we are doing this we take a sneak look at a book we have in our lap.

This old-timer, he spots the look, and he reaches over and takes the book right out of our hand. He riffls through the pages, and then he looks at us.

"That's the trouble with you young squirts," he says, sort of disappointed. "You have got all these fine record books but all you got to do is look through one of 'em to see it never ain't been studied like it oughta. 'I guess maybe you have heard of Bobby Jones,'" he continues, "and maybe at Augusta you have seen this Jones play in the Masters tournament. But this Jones you see at Augusta, he is only a faded carbon copy of the Jones that used to be."

"We will not even discuss the record of this Jones in the National Open championship, where he beats the best pros in the business four times in nine years and four other years is runner-up—and twice of those four times he is beaten only in a playoff. 'Leave us stick to the amateur. This Jones is only 17 in 1919, yet he goes to the final round. The first time he wins in 1924, and he goes it four more times—in 1925, 1927, 1928 and 1930. In 1926 he is licked only in the qualifying round four years and ties for low two other years."

"Which is not to mention that in his last year of competition, 1939, he does what no other golfer has done before or since—he wins the United States Open and Amateur championships, and he goes to England and wins the British Open and Amateur championships. With that he guesses he has done enough, and the record book says it is a very good guess."

"So now you think you know about Jones?"

We say we figure we do. This is not the right thing to say.

"There you go," says the old-timer, practically snorting in what is probably disgust. "I give you a lot of old figures and you think you know all about Jones. How could you know without seeing him when he was great? But let it ride, let it ride."

So the old-timer goes on to say how after Jones there is a four-year lull. But then in 1924 along comes a kid from California, a big, beefy youngster who learns to play golf in China, of all places, and who

can swat the ball a mile. His name is Lawson Little, and he begins by being low amateur in the United States Open that year. This is only a starter.

Before he is through this boy has hung up what they call a "little slam" to go with the Jones "grand slam" in the United States trophy chest. Two years in a row he wins the United States and British Amateur championships and in doing it he wins 31 straight matches—33 if you want to throw in the two he wins against the 1934 British Walker Cup team, and the old-timer wants to throw them in. Then this Little turns pro.

"Now let us look at what you have got today," says the old-timer. "You have got this here Bud Ward out of Spokane, Wash., which you say is shooting himself a mess of 64s and 65s and is 'maybe' gonna win this amateur."

"And I guess," says the old-timer, "that 'maybe' is the best you can do. Because while this Ward wins the Amateur in 1939, the next year he is knocked out in the quarter-finals, so where does that leave him?"

"Besides him you have got such as Dick Chapman, who wins on his own course last year but usually cannot decide from one month to the next what pro he thinks can teach him best; and Johnny Goodman, who is the only amateur since Jones to win the Amateur and the Open but who is not getting any younger fast; and a Texas boy named Harry Todd who looks pretty good but decides because the United States Golf association does not pick a Walker Cup team this year there is not enough incentive for him to keep playing golf, and some other name of Wilford Wehrle and Frank Stranahan and Willie Turnesa and the like."

"So what have you got?" he demands. "You have got maybe the makings of a great golfer. But you have not got what I am looking for—you have not got another Jones or another Little."

Another significant factor is the new rule allowing unrestricted substitutions. Here's the way the Yellow Jacket coach sums up its effect in a guest column written for Felton Gordon, sports editor of the Ledger-Enquirer:

"Under the new rule, when a boy commences to tire his coach can send him out for a few plays and send him right back without waiting for the quarter to end. Good use can be made of a boy who is good on offense but weak on defense, or vice versa."

"By expert juggling the best team offensively and the best team defensively can be kept on the field. 'It would surprise the public to know how many players have fine ability along one line but who are weak along other lines. In the past, coaches have used these players only when they had to do so. Now, full use can be made of the ability they do possess."

"All of this will tend to equalize the playing strength of a small squad or a big squad—hence increase the upsets."

All of this, it seems, would tend to favor Coach Alexander's relatively small squad. It didn't influence him, however, to predict the Jackets would win the Southeastern conference championship. He listed them last in a group of "have hopes" eleven.

He named Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi as the three "top" teams and Georgia, Vanderbilt and Florida as "dark horses." Others put in the "have hopes" category were Auburn, Mississippi State, Tulane and Louisiana State.

In the Southern conference, he said, "It looks as if Duke has the powerhouse with North Carolina dogging her trail."

EXCITED
Archimedes, famous mathematician of Sicily, was so elated at solving one of his greatest problems that he sprang from his bath and ran into the street, shouting "Eureka!" ("I have found it!")

MARITAL MIXUP, GOLF INTERFERE WITH WORKOUTS

Lou's Brain Trust Shouts That Brown Bomber Afraid Of Their Boy

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—After seven years of knocking over hopeful heavyweights between platters of fried chicken, Joe Louis decided today the golf and marital mixup which took up most of his summer make it necessary for him to have more time to get ready for Lou Nova.

So he asked for, and received, a ten-day postponement of the fight setting it back to September 29 in the Polo Grounds. In fact, he was so hot in his demands for the postponement that he told Mike Jacobs the bout would either be set back—or there would be no fight.

Immediately, Nova's brain trust shouted that Joe's anxiety over his condition was proof he was afraid of their warrior. This theory wasn't shared by much of Jacobs' bunch, however, most of the leading citizens figuring the postponement only gave the big California clouter a ten-day of execution.

Nevertheless, the fact that for the first time in his career the Bomber had to plead for more time to prepare for a rival made it obvious that (1) he doesn't round into condition so quickly as he once did and (2) he has a healthy respect for Louis the Yogi's designs on his world heavyweight championship.

He notified Promoter Mike last Wednesday he wanted the fight set back. He said flatly he would not go through with the brawl at all unless he had more time. This caused Uncle Mike to grab the next plane to Detroit to talk it over.

The bomber's board of strategy pointed out that he had been playing between 18 and 36 holes of golf daily for a three-week period under a hot sun, and needed some rest before starting serious conditioning work.

"And," recalled co-manager John Roxborough, "we began to think back to 1936, when Joe played a lot of golf down at his training camp in Lakewood, N. J. Then he met a fellow named Max Schmeling. Remember what happened?"

"On top of that, this mix-up with his wife took up a lot of time and didn't make him feel any better. That's all settled now, though."

As a result, Joe went up to Stevensville, Mich., today with Trainer Jack Blackburn and his personal chef Bill Bottoms. He'll stay there until September 4, doing only light roadwork. Then he will come East to his training camp at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., for serious conditioning work.

ALEXANDER SEES LOTS OF UPSETS

Cites New Unrestricted Substitution Rule As Basis Of Reasoning

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Football players are going to be thicker this fall than bugs around a beacon, in the opinion of Head Coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech.

One reason is the heavy toll of pigskin talent taken for national defense forcing coaches to plug gaps with inexperienced and unpredictable newcomers.

Another significant factor is the new rule allowing unrestricted substitutions. Here's the way the Yellow Jacket coach sums up its effect in a guest column written for Felton Gordon, sports editor of the Ledger-Enquirer:

"Under the new rule, when a boy commences to tire his coach can send him out for a few plays and send him right back without waiting for the quarter to end. Good use can be made of a

WILKINSON HOTEL AND BATH
NATIONAL PARK, Arkansas

LADY DOG RIDES WITH BROOKLYN BALL CLUB

ST. LOUIS LOSS KEEPS DODGERS' MARGIN INTACT

Flatbush Floogies Handcuffed
By Claude Passeau, Bow
To Cubs, 7-1

BROOKLYN, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Claude Passeau and the Chicago Cubs belted the Dodgers, 7 to 1 today, but the Brooklyn had their horseshoe working and finished the day still riding a game and a half lead in the National League.

A defeat by the second place St. Louis Cardinals in Philadelphia left the Dodger edge intact despite the loss, and set the stage for the start of the crucial four-game series between the pace-setters in Ebbets field tomorrow. They play a Sunday double header and follow it up with single games Monday and Tuesday.

Passeau muffed the Dodger bats with seven hits and had "dem bums" shut out until the ninth when two singles and a fielder's choice produced the only Brooklyn marker. It was Passeau's 12th victory of the year, his third in four outings against the league leaders.

Meantime, the Cubs clouted Tom Drake and Johnny Allen for only eight hits, but four of these came in the third inning and produced five runs, and two more were good for the other pair of Chicago tallies in the sixth.

One of the third-inning blows was Clyde McCullough's ninth homer of the year. This came with two aboard. Besides embarrassing Drake and the Dodgers, it gave McCullough a record of having hit at least one round-tripper in every park in the league this season.

Box score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Strider, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	1	0	5	0	0
Dahlgren, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
B. Olsen, c	4	2	2	0	0	0
McCullough, c	4	1	4	1	0	0
Sturgeon, ss	4	1	2	0	0	0
Passeau, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	7	8	27	5	0

Score by innings:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Walker, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Reiser, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Giampli, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wandell, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
H. Kees, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Briggs, ss	4	0	0	5	0	0
Drake, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lavagetto, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamlin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	1	7	27	5	1

Score by innings:
000 000 000-7
Runs batted in: Dahlgren 2, McCullough 2, Passeau, Hack, Reiser. Two-base hits: McCullough, Hack, Olsen. Home run: McCullough. Sacrifice: Passeau. Left on bases: Chicago 3, Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls: Off Passeau 2, Drake 3. Strikeouts: By Passeau 4, Drake 1, Allen 2. Hits: Off Passeau 7, in 9 innings; Drake, 5 in 2-3; Allen, 3 in 1-2; Hamlin, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher: Passeau. Losing pitcher: Drake. Umpires: Jordan, Barr and Sears. Time: 2:08. Attendance: 19,578.

REDS TRIM BRAVES

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, who refuse to be counted out in their long-shot bid for the National League pennant, today walked the Boston Braves, 7 to 2, for their 12th victory in 14 games.

The Reds came from behind to take the old game in the series of three after "Milkman" Jim Turner, who got off to a wobbly start, settled down.

Three of the Braves' seven hits—all singles—came in the first inning and brought their only runs.

Cincinnati evened the count in the third and then got to Tom Early, first of three Boston pitchers, for three runs in the eighth to break up the ball game.

In that inning with one out, Frank McCormick singled and stole second. Bill Werber walked and Ernie Lombardi bounced a ball off the center-field fence 400 feet away. The tremendous blow was good for only a single, but brought McCormick home to break the tie.

Lloyd Waner and Jim Turner followed with hits to account for the Reds' other two runs.

Box score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Joost, ss	4	1	2	4	0	0
McCormick, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Frey, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
P. McCormick, 1b	5	1	2	14	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	1	0	5	0	0
Waner, 3b	4	1	0	5	0	0
Turner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	7	13	27	16	1

Score by innings:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Joost, ss	4	1	2	4	0	0
McCormick, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Frey, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
P. McCormick, 1b	5	1	2	14	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	1	0	5	0	0
Waner, 3b	4	1	0	5	0	0
Turner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	7	13	27	16	1

Score by innings:
002 000 002-7
Runs batted in: Frey 2, P. McCormick 2, Werber, Lombardi, L. Waner, Craft, Hack, H. Kees. Two-base hits: M. McCormick, Werber.

Box score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Phillips, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings:
000 000 000-0
Runs batted in: Frey 2, P. McCormick 2, Werber, Lombardi, L. Waner, Craft, Hack, H. Kees. Two-base hits: M. McCormick, Werber.

Box score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Phillips, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings:
000 000 000-0
Runs batted in: Frey 2, P. McCormick 2, Werber, Lombardi, L. Waner, Craft, Hack, H. Kees. Two-base hits: M. McCormick, Werber.

Box score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Phillips, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings:
000 000 000-0
Runs batted in: Frey 2, P. McCormick 2, Werber, Lombardi, L. Waner, Craft, Hack, H. Kees. Two-base hits: M. McCormick, Werber.

Revamped Yanks Break Losing Streak, Top Tribe, 7-2

CHISOX SMOTHER BOSTON RED SOX IN TIGHT TUSSLE

Detroit Tigers Nip Washington, 6-5; Browns Defeat Athletics, 6-1

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The New York Yankees changed about everything but the color of their uniforms today, and ended their three game losing streak with their revamped lineup by knocking off the Indians, 7 to 2.

Backed by the makeshift team, Lefty Gomez handcuffed the Tribe with six hits, although he had to call on Johnny Murphy for help in the ninth inning to save his 12th win of the year.

The victory left the Yanks 15 games in front of the second-place Chicago White Sox in the American League standings.

Although the Yanks, who had scored a total of only four runs in their last 27 innings before today, collected only nine hits off three Indians pitchers, they bunched six of them for rallies of three runs each in the fourth and fifth frames to put the game on ice.

Manager Joe McCarthy, shifting his lineup, had Jerry Priddy, the rookie second-sacker, on first; Frank Crosetti, ex-varsity shortstop, on third; Frenchy Bordagaray, once of the Cardinals, in right field and Ken Silvestri catching.

These four newcomers to the varsity collected five of the nine hits and drove in four of the seven runs. Priddy led the way with three runs batted in.

Box score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	2	4	0	0	0
Hendrix, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Keller, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Gordon, 1b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Williams, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Bordagaray, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Silvestri, c	4	1	0	0	0	0
Gomez, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	7	27	15	0	0

Score by innings:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	2	4	0	0	0
Hendrix, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Keller, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Gordon, 1b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Williams, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Bordagaray, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Silvestri, c	4	1	0	0	0	0
Gomez, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	7	27	15	0	0

Score by innings:
000 000 000-7
Runs batted in: Priddy 3, Bordagaray 2, Williams 1, Keller 1, Crosetti 1, Gomez 1. Two-base hits: Priddy, Bordagaray, Williams. Three-base hit: Williams. Home run: Williams. Sacrifice: Williams. Left on bases: New York 3, Boston 7. Bases on balls: Off Crosetti 2, Gomez 3. Strikeouts: By Crosetti 2, Gomez 3. Umpires: Gorman, Goetz and Reardon. Time: 2:04. Attendance: 2,607.

BUCS GIANTS SPLIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—After breaking their three-game losing streak by taking the opener of a double header with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Giants showed the customers a new way to lose in the nightcap and bowed to the Bucs' ninth inning rally.

The New Yorkers won a battle of homers 5 to 3, the opener, and the Bucs took the afterpiece 4 to 3 when Cliff Melton, who had muffed two Pirates steadily for eight innings, suffered a "stitch" in his side and retired in favor of Walter Brown. Large Walter, insufficiently warmed up, was touched for the hits that sent the tying and winning runs home.

Box score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Garns, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	1	2	0	0	0
Silvestri, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Van Robays, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	0
DiMaggio, c	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lopez, c	3	0	2	0	0	0
Waner, 3b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Dietsch, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxCollins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	3	24	14	0	0

Score by innings:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Garns, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	1	2	0	0	0
Silvestri, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Van Robays, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	0
DiMaggio, c	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lopez, c	3	0	2	0	0	0
Waner, 3b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Dietsch, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxCollins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	3	24	14	0	0

Score by innings:
000 000 000-0
Runs batted in: Frey 2, P. McCormick 2, Werber, Lombardi, L. Waner, Craft, Hack, H. Kees. Two-base hits: M. McCormick, Werber.

Box score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Garns, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	1	2	0	0	0
Silvestri, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Van Robays, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	0
DiMaggio, c	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lopez, c	3	0	2	0	0	0
Waner, 3b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Dietsch, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxCollins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	3	24	14	0	0

Score by innings:
000 000 000-0
Runs batted in: Frey 2, P. McCormick 2, Werber, Lombardi, L. Waner, Craft, Hack, H. Kees. Two-base hits: M. McCormick, Werber.

Box score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Garns, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	1	2	0	0	0
Silvestri, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Van Robays, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	0
DiMaggio, c	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lopez, c	3	0	2	0	0	0
Waner, 3b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Dietsch, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxCollins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	3	24	14	0	0

Score by innings:
000 000 000-0
Runs batted in: Frey 2, P. McCormick 2, Werber, Lombardi, L. Waner, Craft, Hack, H. Kees. Two-base hits: M. McCormick, Werber.

Box score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Garns, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	1	2	0	0	0
Silvestri, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Van Robays, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	0
DiMaggio, c	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lopez, c	3	0	2	0	0	0
Waner, 3b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Dietsch, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxCollins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	3	24	14	0	0

BROOKLYN'S BEST BETS

WASHINGTON		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wells, lf		5	1	2	0	0	0
Cramer, cf		5	0	1	0	0	0
Lewis, rf		3	0	1	0	0	0
Travis, ss		4	1	1	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b		4	1	1	0	0	0
Archib, 3b		5	0	0	2	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b		4	1	0	5	0	0
Evans, c		3	0	0	7	0	0
Kennedy, p		0	0	0	0	0	0
xxCase, p		1	0	0	0	0	0
xxAdair, p		0	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p		2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		37	5	9	29	7	0
*12 out when winning run scored.							
*Batted for Kennedy in 5th.							
*xxAdair for Case in 5th.							
DETROIT		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stainback, rf		8	2	2	3	0	0
Wells, lf		5	1	2	0	0	0
Radcliff, 1f		3	0	3	2	0	0
MacKey, cf		5	0	3	2	0	0
Higgins, 3b		4	1	0	0	0	0
York, 1b		4	1	0	0	0	0
Wells, lf		8	0	13	1	0	0
MacKey, cf		5	1	4	2	0	0
Croucher, ss		3	0	0	2	2	1
Tebbetts		0	0	0	0	0	0
Wells, lf		5	1	2	0	0	0
Newhouse, p		2	0	1	1	0	0
Gorsica, p		3	1	0	1	2	0

TOTALS..... 41 6 13 30 14 1

2 Batted for Croucher in 8th.

Score by Innings:

Washington..... 000 050 000 0—5

Detroit..... 103 050 010 1—6

Runs batted in: York 2, Sullivan 2,

McCooky Radcliff, Cramer, Cramer,

Williams, Higgins, McCooky.

Cliff. Home run: Sullivan, Stolen bases:

Hall, Perry. Double plays: Archie to

Offense to Vernon. Left on bases:

York 1, Sullivan 13, Stolen bases:

Off Kennedy 4, Zuber 3, Newhouse 3,

Gorsica 3. Strikeouts: By Kennedy 1,

Zuber 8, Newhouse 2, Gorsica 4. Hits:

By York 2, Sullivan 13, Newhouse 1,

4 in 2-3; Zuber 6 in 6; Gorsica, 2 in 3

1-3. Winning pitcher: Gorsica. Losing

pitcher: Zuber. Umpires: Quinn, Grieve

and McGowan. Time: 2:36. Attendance:

NEVILLE TIGERS SEE GOOD OMEN IN D. K. FLUKER

Father Of Youngster Was Star
On Last Undeclared
City Eleven

It has been three decades since a Monroe high school football team has turned out an undefeated eleven, but the Neville High school griders of 1911 are confident that they have a "good omen" that portends the most successful year since 1911 when the old Monroe City High school team conquered all opposition.

D. K. Fluker, a 16-year-old youngster, making his first bid for a place on the Tiger combination, may have a tough time "making the team," but his mere presence on the squad should mean plenty to old followers of Bengal conquests.

He is the son of Horace Fluker, who captained the last undefeated Monroe eleven and later starred at Louisiana State university. Since the graduation of Horace Fluker, now a local insurance man, the local grid lineups have never carried that name, and the presence of a Fluker on the squad for the first time in 30 years is stirring hopes of another unbeaten eleven.

Young Fluker, who is trying for an end position (his father was a full-back), reported to Coach Percy Brown for the first time the past week.

The Tigers have been drilling for their fall campaign for the past two weeks and are already down to hard work with plenty blocking and tackling, punting and passing and signal drills.

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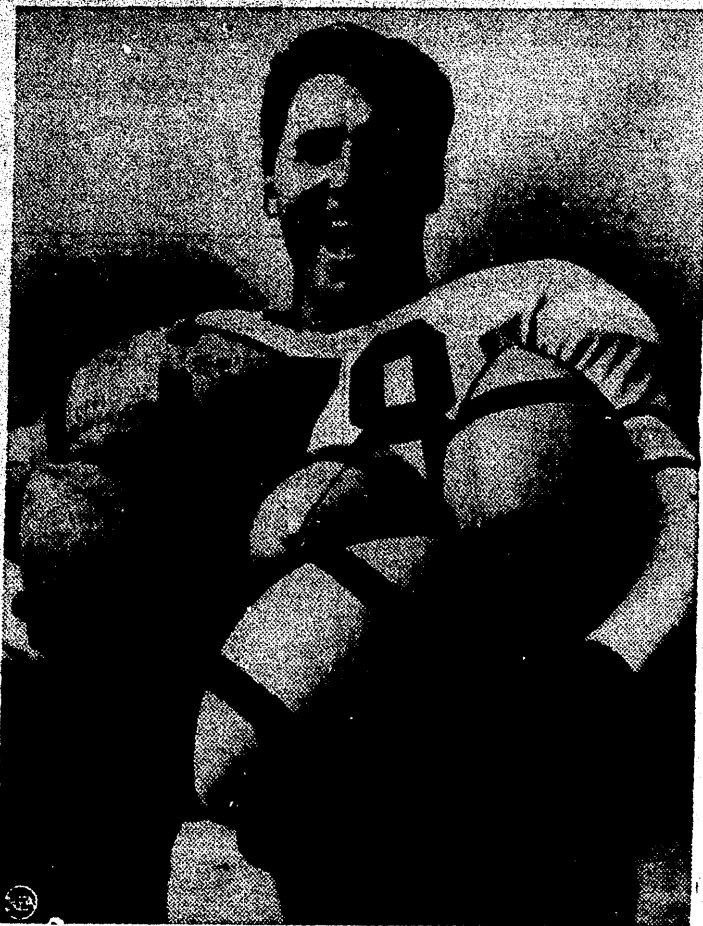
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Three good tackles, Bud Slaughter, J. B. Simmons and Ben Marshall, are on hand, and the principal battles for guard berths are between Franklin Rivers, a back who has been shifted to the line, and Hugo Moss, Charles Bee and C. F. Horton.

Centers on hand are Herbert Beard, Ray Elshrieve and Jimmy Netherly. Top candidates at the backfield are John Luffey, J. M. Head, Billy Porter, Harry Frazier, Duncan Smith, Manny Fulton, Sam Ladart and James Porter. The Porter boys are from Minden, and Billy formerly played with the Crimson Tide.

Workouts, being held at the Neville stadium, are conducted twice daily, at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Drills will continue on the two-a-day schedule until the opening of the season on September 12 against the Louisiana Tech frosh.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



Vince Denney, Fordham alumnus, brings out footballs for Eastern college All-Stars practice in preparation for Fresh Air Fund game with New York Giants at Polo Grounds, September 3.

Junior College Grid Squad To Start Workouts Monday

Only Eight Of Last Year's
Aggregation Will Be Back
In Uniform

Coach James L. Malone, faced with the task of almost completely rebuilding his Northeast Junior college gridiron machine, will begin greeting his candidates for the 1941 Indian eleven here today, issue uniforms to them tomorrow morning and send them through the first workout in preparation for the fall campaign at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The heaviest toll ever taken from experienced squadmen at the junior college has been experienced since last season. Out of thirty performers with the Tribe at the end of the 1940 conquests, only eight will be back, graduation and the call of Uncle Sam for military material having taken 22.

But one consolation of the Tribe is that their two most valuable performers of the past season will be back in harness. Emmett Dunnington, a tackle, voted the most valuable player, and Paul Laudadio, guard and most

valuable lineman, are among those returning along with Leo Lively, back; Cecil Cosper, end; Bill Abraham, guard and fullback; James McElroy, back; Peter Meek, guard, and Jo Jo Sanger, back.

At least 40 players are expected to report for the training grind, including some of the best high school talent turned out in this section of the country last year.

Heading the list of newcomers will be Jack Bishop of Memphis Tech High school, Memphis, who was named an "all-American high school back" last year. Bishop weighs only 150 pounds but he is one of the most sought after players by college coaches, and Coach Malone has been fortunate in enlisting his services.

Five Monroe boys will be after places on the team. Ouachita Parish High school has three graduates reporting: Cecil St. Clair, tackle; Bill Edgar, guard; and Clayton Brown, back, and Neville High school will send Jimmy Burgess and Buster Simmons, guards, to the Indians.

Other north Louisiana additions are Harold Coyle, a halfback, of Cotton

Valley, and John Piazza, tackle, and Billy Tibbets, end, of Bossier City. The name "Smith" may stand out like a beacon in Indian lineups if the additions by that name make good. Charles Smith, tackle, is reporting from Stuttgart, Ark. Bedford Smith, a back, is coming from Little Rock. Billy Smith, back, is due from De Queen, Ark., and from Houston, Tex., will come Willard Smith, an end.

From Wynne, Ark., the home town of Bob Kellogg, considered the greatest piece of football machinery ever developed at the local institution, will come Loyd Barron, fullback, and Tommy Sands, guard. After Cox, center, is due from Wetherford, Tex., and two other Memphis boys, Robert Guy and John Cox, both guards, have been listed among the candidates.

The Redskins are scheduled to open their season September 19 against Coughlin-Lincoln here. They go to Kilgore, Tex., on September 26 to meet the Kilgore Junior college, and return home for a meeting with the Northwest Mississippi Junior college on October 3.

Ouachita college will furnish the opposition at Arkadelphia, Ark., on October 10, and then the Henderson State Teachers will come here October 17. The United States Naval Air corps is scheduled to play here November 7, and then the locals invade Little Rock for a shot at the strong Arkansas Tech eleven on November 14.

Southeastern Louisiana, old rival of the Tribe, is on tap for a renewal of rivalry on November 21 at Hammond, and then the Indians taper off with East Mississippi Junior college here November 27.

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BLUING AND ZOOING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., (AP)—The best zoo use plying to keep their polar bears white. Zookeeper Leo Blondin uses about a pint in the bath water of Court of Rome, the 620-pound polar at the Oklahoma City zoo.

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Addition Of Jack Jackson Of
Baton Rouge Bolsters
Ball-Carriers

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The addition of Jack Jackson, 185-pound all-state halfback with Baton Rouge High school last year, is one of the chief reasons for the Lions' confidence in their offensive strength. But such performers as Herbert Pace, Paul Cook and Hoyt Moncrief are not to be overlooked.

This quartet of backs boasts power, speed and experience. Jackson, who handles all backfield duties well, is especially adept at punting. Pace can handle the ball and lead interference; and Moncrief and Cook are the speed merchants of the crew.

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LOOK OUT BELOW!



Dorothea Williamson does half-gainer from 10-foot board at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., in tuneup for National A. A. U. meet at High Point, N. C. Miss Williamson is member of Women's Swimming association of New York, defending team champion.

Black Dragon Will Appear Minus Mask Tuesday Night

'Unmasked' Marvel Expected
To Keep His Name Secret
If Possible

The Black Dragon, masked mystery man of the wrestling wars, will appear before Monroe mat fans Tuesday night without his mask in order to atone to some extent for his rude conduct following his defeat here by Jack Curtis last week. It was announced last night by Promoter Gus Kallio.

"The Dragon has agreed to wrestle without his mask," Kallio said, "but he didn't promise to reveal his identity."

The Masked Terror is matched against Billy Venable, a tough junior heavyweight, on a double main event card that will also feature Jack Curtis, national junior light heavyweight champion, in a battle with Tiger Jack Moore, a newcomer to the local arena from Little Egypt, Ill.

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Dragon was "unmasked" only after he had fled from the ring after being beaten in three falls by Curtis. The Dragon escaped to his automobile and drove away. A few minutes later he returned through the rear door of the arena and attempted to slip his clothing from the dressing room, but ring officials caught him slipping out the back door again and forced him to return to the arena. He took off his mask only when wrestling commissioners, present for the show, threatened to suspend him in Louisiana.

But the fans failed to get a good look at his face, and Promoter Kallio has been instrumental in having the Dragon appear minus his headgear this week. The Terror is expected to dodge revealing his identity as he is still appearing as an Unknown in other arenas in this section of the country.

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WATER CARNIVAL SCHEDULED HERE

Plans Made To Draw South's
Best Outboard Motor
Racers To Monroe

Plans for an outstanding water carnival that will draw the best of the south's outboard-motor racers and other aquatic entertainers are being made by local river sport enthusiasts who are already presenting their aims before local civic clubs in an effort to obtain sponsors for the event, it was announced last night.

Such events have been successfully conducted at Greenville, Miss., Batesville, Ark., and Brownsville, Tex., and there is no reason why such an attraction couldn't be a success here, according to Howard Griffin, local water sport enthusiast, who claimed such a show would line the Ouachita river banks here with "at least 10,000 people."

If plans for the event are developed on schedule, the carnival will be held on Sunday afternoon, September 7, and so sure are the water sportsmen that their efforts to obtain sponsors will succeed that they are already notifying the foremost outboard racers of the south to be here on the September date.

The water pageant program as being outlined before civic clubs calls for seven boat races with the foremost drivers of the south participating, exhibition surfboard and water ski riding, a parade of all water craft of Monroe and West Monroe before the races, and a downtown parade on the Saturday preceding the show with the racing boats displayed on floats.

The proposed races will be over a half mile route along the river between the Ouachita Parish High school and Lazzarre's point, with the levees, particularly on the West Monroe side, providing ample space for spectators. If the proposed meet is successful, the event will be promoted as an annual affair here, it was stated.

LARRY GILBERT'S SON EXPIRES IN NASHVILLE

NASHVILLE, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Lawrence M. Gilbert, Jr., son of Larry Gilbert, manager of the Nashville club of the Southern Baseball association and brother of Charlie Gilbert, Chicago Cub outfielder, died here today. Death was attributed to pneumonia which he had suffered for many months.

With Tiger Jack who is currently stampeding light-heavies of the South. The usual admission prices will prevail for the card with the exception that soldiers in uniform will be admitted at 20 cents which is less than half the general admission price. Both matches will have hour and 15 minute time limits, two falls to win. Aldin "Butch" Martin will referee.

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NEVILLE TIGERS
SEE GOOD OMEN
IN D. K. FLUKER

Father Of Youngster Was Star
On Last Undeclared
City Eleven

It has been three decades since a Monroe high school football team has turned out an undefeated eleven, but the Neville High school gridgers of 1941 are confident that they have a "good omen" that portends the most successful year since 1911 when the old Monroe City High school team conquered all opposition.

D. K. Fluker, a 16-year-old youngster, making his first bid for a place on the Tiger combination, may have a tough time "making the team" but his mere presence on the squad should mean plenty to old followers of Bengal conquests.

He is the son of Horace Fluker, who captained the last undefeated Monroe eleven and later starred at Louisiana State university. Since the graduation of Horace Fluker, now a local insurance man, the local grid lineups have never carried that name, and the presence of a Fluker on the squad for the first time in 30 years is stirring hopes of another unbeaten eleven.

Young Fluker, who is trying for a full back position (his father was a full back), reported to Coach Percy Brown for the first time the past week.

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WILD PITCHING PROVES COSTLY

Niemiller started Marshall's last scoring drive with a single and went to third on Clarence Bennett's double. A single by Timm ended Niemiller's

The box score:

MONROE	A	E	R	P	O	A
Eagar, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Keith, 2b	4	2	2	1	0	0
Englehorn, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Phillee, cf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Dooley, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Fruitt, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Medak, 1b	3	2	0	0	0	0

Potocar, c	3	0	0	0	0
Reeder, p	5	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	32	6	27	21	11
MARSHALL	ABR H POA				
Bennett, ss	5	1	1	2	2
Price, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Grantham, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Brannon, 3b	5	0	0	1	2
Shoals, p lb	3	0	1	2	3
Viers, 2b	4	1	2	3	0
Benton, lf rf	4	0	1	0	2
Lindsey, rf	3	0	6	2	0
Brooks, p	1	0	0	0	1
vVandenberg	1	0	0	0	0
Raines, p	0	0	0	0	1
Niemiller, c	3	1	2	1	2
TOTALS	36	4	10	27	11
zBatted for Brooks in seventh.					

Score by innings:

Monroe	101	101	200
Marshall	001	001	200

Runs batted in: Pruitt, Grantham
Eagar, Benton, Reeder 2. Price 1
Two-base hits: Keith, Viers, Grantham, Bennett, Benton. Sacrifice
Englehorn. Stolen bases: Eagar, Phil
ley. Double play: Shoals to Bennett
to Benton. Left on bases: Monroe 12

Marshall 10. Innings pitched: By Shoals 6 2-3, with 6 runs, 5 hits and 1 error; By Brooks 1 1-3, with 0 runs, 1 hit and 0 errors. Losing pitcher: Shoals. Wild pitches: Shoals, Reeder, Balk: Shoals. Base on balls: Off Shoals 9, Reeder 1. Struck out: By Shoals 6, Reeder 10. Brooks 2, Raines 2. Hit by pitcher: By Shoals (Keith, Dooley, Potocar).

Helena	100	100	020	-4	5
El Dorado	070	130	31x	-15	16
Finck and Carrola; Johnson and Zachritz.					
Greenville	160	040	001	-12	18
Hot Springs	001	010	001	-3	9
Ferguson and Coble; Rhodes and					

Pawelek.	
Vicksburg	000 321 001-7 11
Texarkana	000 000 061-1 8
Wenning and Weiland;	Baird
Thompson and Suberville.	

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ADVERTISING VALUE

WARD IS PICKED TO WIN NATIONAL AMATEUR CROWN

1939 Champion Shoots Practice Round, Says Course Is 'My Meat'

By Bill Bond

OMAHA, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., the most impressive figure to swing a club over the field club course this week, shot his first practice round for the national amateur golf championship today and promptly was installed as favorite in the tournament that starts on Monday.

It wasn't so much the score he posted—a one-over-par 73—as the manner in which he belted out booming, in-the-groove wood shots and spunked out clean-cut iron shots that either rolled up dead to the pin or bit neatly into the heavy turf and sat down. There was, too, his confidence, but by no means cock-sure reaction to the course.

"This looks like my meat," said the 1939 champion. "The fairways are narrow, and that's what I like. No hacker is going to get any place on this course. And if the greens aren't too smooth, that doesn't bother me either—because my putting is all that's been giving me trouble lately, and on these greens I'll be on even terms with the rest of the boys."

Among the 140-odd "boys" is Dick Chapman, the socialite army athletic instructor whose work at the Montgomery (Ala.) air base has put him in fine physical trim and whose confident he'll be able to defend a title no one has been able to retain since Lawson Little won in 1934 and repeated in 1935.

Chapman's workouts haven't been too impressive. But he never has been able to bear down in practice, and that doesn't worry him, or anyone will need, is the ability to hit tee shots straight and learn to play the ball out of the soft sand—almost like quicksand—which they have in the traps," Dick said today.

"I found out how important accurate driving is going to be yesterday, when I kept going off line and my score mounted to an approximate 80. In fact I think that's going to be so important I may even switch to using a spoon off the tee. The long distance won't be important, because it isn't a long course."

Putting will be important, too, because some of the greens aren't in good condition and all of them are fast. But putting always plays a part in a championship, and that's the department in which I'm sure I'll be able to take care of myself."

Chapman's emphasis on accuracy coincides with the opinion of Stanley Davies, who has been the field club pro for 27 years. But some of the other leading contenders—among them Ray Billows, Wilford Wehrle and Skip Alexander—feel there aren't sufficiently severe penalties for getting off line, and that a scrambler may make out just as well as the on-the-line shooter.

Pending last-minute absences, the field stood at 146 tonight. Latest withdrawal was Willie DeWitt, who won in 1938. Willie had announced several days ago he thought business reasons would keep him at home for the first time in nine years, and today informed Joseph C. Day, Jr., executive secretary of the United States Golf association, that he would not be able to make it.

This reduced the list of former champions in the field to five—Chapman, Johnny Goodman, 1937 winner and a hot-favorite on his home course, and a hot-favorite on his home course, and a hot-favorite on his home course, and a hot-favorite on his home course.

His practice performances have boosted Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles right into the foreground. The likely fireman, winner of the Public Links title in 1937, matched or bettered par in each of his first three practice rounds, only man in the field to do so.

Collinston

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin returned home from a vacation in Tennessee with relatives. Mrs. W. T. Griffin's brother, Colleen Coward, of Jackson, Tenn., returned home with them for a short visit.

Miss Alice Virginia Eldridge returned home from a delightful outing at Camp Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Streeter and two little sons recently moved to their new home in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toney and daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. J. S. Beck and Nancy Jo Beck, all of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and sons of Denham Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garner of Baskin recently visited in the home of Mrs. Lou Miles.

Pruitt, Bueschen Leading Cotton States Sluggers

Sox 3rd Baseman And Bucks' Outfielder Boast Averages Of .363 Each

One of the hottest fights in years is in progress in the Cotton States league batting race with Guy "Red" Pruitt, the circuit's "prize rookie" in Greenville in 1937 but third baseman for the league leading Monroe White Sox since 1938, and Outfielder Roy Bueschen of Greenville setting the pace.

Guy Pruitt and Bueschen are now tied for top slugging laurels with averages of .363. Merv Connors, Texarkana, the leader the past few weeks, dropped to fourth as the result of a loss of twelve points that sent him tumbling from .360 to .358.

Bueschen has been at the top on various occasions this season, but Pruitt has risen to prominence only within the last month and his steady hitting has been a mainstay of the Sox in their battle to hold the league lead.

Roy Marion, Hot Springs, in third place a week ago with .363, dropped to third place with .361. Coleman Powell, Hot Springs, took a threatening position this week when he jumped from eleventh place in the averages with an increase of eleven points to .355.

The league's leader in runs scored is Bueschen with 118. He also leads in total bases with 273. Marion took the parade in hits with 178 while Connors is still leading in homers with 25.

Mike Powers, Hot Springs, ranks first in runs batted in with 113, and Pete Medak, Monroe, who has been in the lead in that department, has dropped to fourth. Dave Philley now leads the Sox in runs batted in with 110.

Jimmy Lucas, Helena, has stolen the most bases, 25, while Joe Eagar, Monroe, runs him a close second with 24.

Stanley "Red" Todd, Greenville, failed to add to his victory total last week, but his record of 18 wins and five losses is still the best among the pitchers.

The averages:

Lukes, Helena, c.	119	458
Hot Springs, p-b	121	457
Lee, Vicksburg, 2b	45	377
Taylor, El Dorado, c.	110	457
Hot Springs, p-b	121	457
Reimer, Marshall, p	31	462
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Checkley, Vicksburg, ss	113	448
Hot Springs, p-b	121	448
Thomas, Helena, p	35	440
Hack, Vicksburg, of	14	435
Hot Springs, p-b	121	435
E Kramer, Hot Springs, p	62	136
Waldrop, Texarkana, 2b	85	337
Rogging, Marshall, p	32	298
Kramer, Greenville, 1b	121	337
Fernetti, El Dorado, 1b	17	528
Metro, Texarkana, of	105	382
Hot Springs, p-b	121	382
Baker, Greenville, p	17	376
Fugg, Monroe, ss	116	365
Hot Springs, p-b	121	365
Carroll, Helena, c.	108	375
Keith, Monroe, 2b	52	311
Hot Springs, p-b	121	311
Haas, Vicksburg, p-b	83	125
Grantham, Marshall, of	98	128
Hot Springs, p-b	121	128
Bekeza, Greenville, r-f	100	358
R Jones, Greenville, ss	119	487
Hot Springs, p-b	121	487
Hookson, Greenville, of	81	343
Lambert, Greenville, c.	32	106
Hot Springs, p-b	121	106
DeJarnette, Helena, p	101	371
Hinton, Helena, p-of	71	207
Hot Springs, p-b	121	207
Cramley, Helena, p-of	47	100
Merial, Vicksburg, 1b	121	458
Lulu, Vicksburg, p	121	458
Wright, Helena, p-b	96	333
Z Wright, Greenville, p	40	102
Brannon, Marshall, 3b	114	429
Hot Springs, p-b	121	429
Colosky, El Dorado, p	37	84
Renon, Marshall, p-b	71	83
Hot Springs, p-b	121	83
Mills, Helena, p	24	81
Heitman, Hot Springs, ss	121	364
Hot Springs, p-b	121	364
Ashworth, Helena, c.	88	144
Bennett, Marshall, ss	114	447
Hot Springs, p-b	121	447
L. B. Jones, Greenville, p	24	43
Waters, Marshall, p	31	62
Hot Springs, p-b	121	62
Pallon, Greenville, p	27	66
Martin, El Dorado, ss	47	159
Hot Springs, p-b	121	159
Niemiler, Marshall, c.	25	88

TEAM BATTING

Team	G	AB	R	OR	B	HR	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
Helena	61	35	0	83	1	35	0.049	1.291	378	.940
Monroe	71	47	1	72	0	14	0.063	1.915	210	.950
Hot Springs	57	67	0	76	0	23	0.032	1.219	228	.949
Greenville	41	77	1	97	1	18	0.015	1.272	234	.948
Vicksburg	62	35	0	99	0	38	0.146	1.310	258	.945
El Dorado	47	73	0	81	1	25	0.040	1.281	278	.940

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Vandenbergh, Marshall	26
Wilmington, Hot Springs	31
Winters, Texarkana	31
Wenning, Vicksburg	39
Crow, Texarkana	31
Wright, Greenville	27
E. Wright, Greenville	27
Thomas, Helena	28
Waldman, Vicksburg	26
Rhodes, Hot Springs	37
Ferguson, Greenville	17
Baker, Vicksburg	37
Palmer, Greenville	22
Coleman, Texarkana	35
Gramley, Helena	30
Hot Springs	34
R. Hoffman, Monroe	36
Reeder, Monroe	36
Limaubach, Vicksburg	28
Hale, Vicksburg	25
Baird, Texarkana	34
L. B. Jones, Greenville	22
Mills, Helena	22
Colosky, El Dorado	25
Jaust, Vicksburg	25
Taunton, Texarkana	24
Hendrix, El Dorado	24
Lotz, Helena	26
O. Wright, Texarkana	29
Roscher, Helena	29
Reinhold, Helena	30
Bowles, Monroe	16
Reinhold, Helena	16
Kramer, Hot Springs	38
Waters, Marshall	27
Raines, Marshall	27
Benton, Marshall	27
Graham, El Dorado	9
Taunton, El Dorado	10
Raines, Marshall	11
Mandjick, Marshall	5
Brooks, Marshall	3
Yugen, Vicksburg	3
Shoals, Marshall	4
Reeves, El Dorado	3

The president said that ALL time payment purchases will be sharply curtailed to aid the defense program and now the dead line has been set for September 1st; only 6 days more will you still be able to buy used cars on LONG EASY TERMS. The smart people who contemplate purchasing a car will BUY NOW, while these easy terms are still available. . . . You'll find the pick of used car BARGAINS, from the used car dealers of Monroe, advertised on this page. Pick out your car, your dealer and see him tomorrow.

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- * 8 SOUP SPOONS
- * 1 SUGAR SPOON
- * 1 BUTTER KNIFE

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Pictures from one of the season's prominent weddings, that of Miss Emily Connell McGee to Frank O'Neal, are seen today.

At the upper left is the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGee, Sr.

The bridesmaids, left to right, are Miss Mary Alice O'Neal, of Delhi, Miss Catherine Mullis, Miss Marie Tousley of Eros, and Miss Mary Louise Fudickar. The flower girl is Jo Nell O'Neal, of Delhi, La., a cousin of the groom. Lower left.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Walter Harrington McGee, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride. Upper right.

Miss Helen Harvey McGee of Jackson, Miss., served as her cousin's maid of honor. Lower right.





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Miss Emily Connell McGee And Joseph Frank O'Neal Married In Rites Here

Presbyterian Church Is Scene Of Ceremony

Rev. Duncan Naylor Of Canton, Miss., Officiates; Couple Leaves For Wedding Trip To Florida

Carrying the handkerchief, daintily embroidered but yellowed with age, that her grandmother carried at her wedding in 1882 and that her mother used at her wedding in 1912, Miss Emily Connell McGee was married to Joseph Frank O'Neal, Sunday, August 17, at 7:00 p.m., at the First Presbyterian church. Miss McGee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington McGee, Sr., and Mr. O'Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eldon O'Neal of Sibley, La. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Duncan Naylor of Canton, Miss.

The church was a garden of Picardy gladioli banked against greenery for the occasion. Floor vases of gladioli were placed amidst a solid sheet of woodvillia fern interspersed with myriad candelabra in front of the altar. Clusters of burning candles were arranged on the top railing. In each window, three candles rose from a nest of greenery. White satin fly-away bows marked the pews which were set aside for members of the family.

A program of pre-nuptial music was presented by Leon Hammonds, organist, and Miss Beth Rinehart, vocalist, a cousin of the bridegroom. Miss Rinehart sang "I Love You Truly," "Beside Me," and "Prayer Perfect." Wagner's "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional, and the wedding party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Recessional."

The maid of honor was Miss Helen Harvey McGee of Jackson, Miss., a cousin of the bride. Matron of honor was Mrs. W. H. McGee, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Alice O'Neal, Delhi, La., cousin of the groom; Miss Mary Louise Fudickar, Miss Marie Tousey, Eros, La.; and Miss Catherine Mullis. The flower girl was little Jo Nell O'Neal of Delhi, La., a cousin of the bridegroom.

All of the attendants' gowns were made on similar lines. Each had a full bodice on a fitted girdle and a bouffant skirt. The bodice was made with a sweetheart neckline and with puffed sleeves shirred at the bottom. A nose veil of matching material was shirred on a band to form the head

covering. Translucent necklaces matching the bouquets were worn. Each attendant carried a spray of gladioli fashioned in a crescent shape in contrasting colors.

The maid of honor wore pink marquisette over matching taffeta. The matron of honor wore ice-blue marquisette; Miss O'Neal and Miss Mullis wore pale orchid marquisette; and Miss Tousey and Miss Fudickar wore pale green.

The flower girl wore white silk marquisette with a full beruffled skirt. The fitted bodice had tiny puffed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. She wore a rose-bud trimmed ruffled poke bonnet. She carried a pink satin parasol trimmed with blue and white flowers and filled with rose petals, which she scattered in the aisle.

Ushers were Daniel Milton Moore, Jr., Benjamin Land of Ruston, La., William W. Trimble, Jr., and Rev. Palmer Deloutens of New Orleans.

The bride was escorted by her father to the church steps where she was joined by the bridegroom and her brother, Walter Harrington McGee, Jr., who was best man. She was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white marquisette and lace was made on simple lines, with a full skirt of marquisette ending in a long train. The bodice of white lace was made on fitted lines with a sweetheart neckline and elbow length puffed sleeves. She wore mits made of the same lace. Her veil of illusion of tulle fell in a long panel to the end of the train. It and her face veil were gathered to a coronet of self ruching and caught to the coiffure with orange blossoms. The bride wore a brooch which was worn by her grandmother when she was married in 1882 and carried the handkerchief which both her mother and her grandmother had used in their weddings. Her bridal bouquet was of white gladioli clustered around orange blossoms. The bride and bridegroom knelt on a white satin prie-dieu to repeat their vows.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at Hotel Frances. The couple received the congratulations of their relatives and friends on the Cherokee Terrace in a bower of garden flowers. Receiving with them were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McGee, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. O'Neal, and the bride's attendants. Mrs. McGee was dressed in a Copenhagen blue sheer crepe with a corsage of pink roses, and Mrs. O'Neal wore a canary yellow net with a corsage of chiffon daisies.

The bride's table featured a tiered wedding cake with a calla lily decoration. It was bordered with mixed asters, carrying out the pastel shades of the attendants' gowns. After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. The bride's traveling costume was a navy blue sheer crepe suit with a lace-trimmed sheer white blouse and red accessories. She wore a white shoulder corsage.

Mrs. O'Neal attended Louisiana State university, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa sorority, and graduated from Louisiana Tech. For the past two summers she has served on the staff of the Blue Ridge campment in North Carolina.

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Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal will make their home in Delhi, where Mr. O'Neal is a member of the firm of O'Neal Wholesale and Retail Grocery company.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde McGee and daughter, Helen Harvey, of Jackson, Miss.; Miss Micky Hood of El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. E. D. Ervin, Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. B. C. Bridges, Starkville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGee, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Edna McCleod Phinizy, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ware, Hollandale, Miss.; Miss Jeanette Saltzman, Sicily Island, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cochran, Jr., Holly Ridge, La.; Miss Faye Gilbert, Tallulah, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. O'Neal, daughter, Ruth, and son, Dan, of Delhi, La.; Mrs. J. M. O'Neal, Sr., Delhi, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Neal, Jr., daughter, Mary Alice, and son, John, Delhi, La.



BRIDE-ELECT... Miss Douglas Pettiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Pettiss of Bastrop, who will be married to Roscoe White of Shreveport, October 5.

La.; and Mrs. J. H. O'Neal, daughters, Dot and Beverly Delhi La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Neal, daughters, Dot and Beverly, Delhi; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. O'Neal, daughter, Jo Nell, son, Francis Roy, Delhi, La.; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bryant, Delhi, La.; Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter, Jo Ann, Mer Rouge, La.; Mrs. J. J. Norris, and daughters, Mildred and Velma, Ruston, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Neal, daughter, Sara, and son, John Arch, Choudrant, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bagwell, daughters, Alistine and Mary Grace, Sibley, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Sibley, La.; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Brouard, Ruston, La.; Mrs. G. F. Land, Sibley, La.; Mrs. C. D. Hallom, Alexandria, La.; Duncan Naylor, Canton, Miss.; Rev. Palmer Deloutens, New Orleans; Miss Mary Humble, Columbia; Miss Lodi Cann, Ruston, La.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith, Rayville, La.; Miss Joyce Carey, Downsville, La.; Mrs. A. D. Calhoun, Downsville, La.

Miss Bernice O'Neal, Sibley, La.; Miss Lillian O'Neal, Sibley, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Neal, Port Arthur, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman, Farmerville, La.; Miss Marylin Ramsey, Farmerville, La.; Miss Janella Stewart, Farmerville, La.; Miss June Ramsey, Farmerville, La.; Miss Louise Allen, Shreveport, La.; Miss Betty Jane Cross, Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walter, Delhi, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris, Delhi, La.

Miss Marie Womack And Lawson Dew Are Married

At 8 o'clock Friday evening, Miss Marie Womack, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Womack of Mer Rouge, La., became the bride of Lawson Dew of Lake Providence. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. M. T. Wilson, pastor of the Mer Rouge Baptist church, in the presence of a few relatives and close friends.

Mrs. Marlen Wilson of Lake Providence, sister of the bride, was the bride's only attendant. Hugdon Hill of Lake Providence served the bridegroom as best man.

The couple left after the ceremony for Lake Providence, where Mr. Dew is employed as bookkeeper for the Federal Cotton Compress.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED... Mrs. J. C. Maxwell, formerly Miss Nannie Mae McCormick of Vicksburg, Miss., is known in Monroe as the sister of Mrs. E. L. Boies.

Fraternity, Sorority Dances Are Scheduled

Three Balls To Be Held This Week Before College Set Leaves City After Summer Holidays

The last three weeks of the summer are always the busiest. College students take time out in the midst of feverish preparations for another year away from home to attend social functions and see all the "old gang" together for the last time for the summer. High school students welcome them as the time when they can drop their daily out-of-door sports and be more formal for a short time.

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Tuesday night the Beta Delta sorority will give its annual summer ball; Friday night Sigma Phi Omega fraternity will entertain in a similar manner; and Saturday night the Delta Sigmas will climax a day of festivities with their sixteenth annual summer ball.

At the Beta Delta dance Tuesday night, new officers and sponsors will be introduced. The new sponsors, replacing Hal Mauck of Delta Sigma, Julius Bennett of Sigma Phi Omega, and Levy Grenillion of Phi Kappa fraternity, will be John Hilburn, representing Delta Sigma, Doug Smith representing Sigma Phi Omega, and Paul Keller representing Phi Kappa. A new sponsorship has been created this year, that of non-fraternity. Bill McDowell will fill the new position.

New Beta Delta president is Miss Martha McManus, who is taking over the office held last year by Miss Nell Rainbolt. Vice-president Miss Betty Nichols will replace Miss Evelyn Jane Smith; Miss Irene Rainbolt will take over Miss Jeannette Peck's position as treasurer; Miss June Parker will be replaced as secretary by Miss Jerry Germen; and the new sergeant-at-arms will be Miss Carolyn Baur, replacing Miss Louise Gail McDonald. Miss Annie Sue Miller will yield her office of corresponding secretary to Miss Mary Bernard Harper; Miss Jean Tabb, her office of reporter to Miss Claris Rae Brock; Miss Sybil Edwards, her position of historian to Miss

Yvonne Hynum; Miss Irene Rainbolt, her office of chaplain to Miss Jo Ann Cole, and her office of pledge captain to Miss Louise Gail McDonald. A new office, parliamentary, will be filled by Miss Ann Mallett.

Sigma Phi Omega fraternity at its dance will introduce outgoing and incoming sponsors as well as new officers. Outgoing sponsors are: Miss Mary Belle Rogers from Delta Beta Sigma, and Miss Louise Gail McDonald from Beta Delta. Incoming ones will be Miss Vivian Harper, Delta Beta Sigma; Miss Sybil Edwards, Beta Delta; Miss LeDeanne Weatherly was reelected as sponsor for another year from Alpha Delta Kappa. Miss Ann Young from Delta Beta Sigma will replace Miss Margaret Warren from Beta Delta as fraternity sweetheart.

New officers are D. Y. Smith, Jr., president; Joe Dixon, vice-president; and Jack Fluke, secretary-treasurer. They are replacing Pexie Cook, George Pipes, Jr., and Hubert Weatherly.

New Kappa officers have been recently elected as follows: Billy Ensminger, grand master; Paul Ransom, worthy master; Robert George, treasurer; Charles Risher, scribe; and Arnold Barker, national committeeman. They are replacing, respectively, Ben Marshall, Billy Ensminger, Robert George, Seab DeLee, and Charles Risher.

Phi Kappa sponsors are Miss Jane Reims of Delta Beta Sigma, Miss Evelyn Jane Smith, of Beta Delta, and Miss Marcelene Hill of Alpha Delta Kappa.

The Delta Beta Sigma sorority will hold its summer dance September 6 and introduce its new officers then.

Bernstein Park Is Scene Of Birthday Celebration

Monroe's youngest social set turned out practically en masse to help little Ann Jarrell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Jarrell, celebrate her third birthday Thursday afternoon. Bernstein park was overrun with happy, chortling babies, while fond mothers sat on lawn benches in the shade of moss-hung oaks and conversed.

Various games suited to the age of the young guests were played, with delightful prizes being awarded to the winners. Everyone received favors of the type to please the heart of a youngster. They were novelty "all-day" suckers, whistling balloons, and toy horns.

Refreshments were the traditional ice cream and birthday cake, served on long tables in the rustic setting. The cake was embossed with tiny animals, marching around the sides of the cake, and with tiny birds fluttering on the top among the four candles and the inscription, "Happy Birthday to Ann."

Among the children who attended the celebration were: Linda Noe, Robert Kellogg, Helen Theus, Billy Allen, Marsha Best, Walter Kellogg, Jr., P. M. Seymour, Carey Turner, Sally Oliver, Travis Oliver, Jr., Sue Stubbs, Tommy Lyde Frazier, Lynn Theus, Coy Theus, Nancy Starr Beard, Richard Burgoyne, Jim Wallace, Margie Saenger, Frances Kay Fudickar of Bastrop, Sonny Wimbs.

David Marchman, Roy Mansberg, Penny Prophet, Jerry Latham and sister, Marsha Faulk, Betty Gaston, Bill and Sherry Ann Connelly, Tommy Thompson, Sally Hinkle, Jacqueline Masur, Jimmy Sparks, Baby Wright, Ashley Hamilton, Baby Burkett, Carol Dorman, Markley Huey, Melville Vaughan, Jr., George M. Snellings, Bobby Gaston, Jr., Master Kimball, Frances Guthrie, Will B. King, Jr., Tom King, Jr., and Grisham Louis, Jr.

Miss Madge Bickham Is Wed To Westley DeCoste

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bickham of Monroe, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Madge Bickham of Alexandria, La., to Henry Westley DeCoste of Alexandria, son of Mrs. A. E. DeCoste of Braintree, Mass.

The nuptials were quietly solemnized the afternoon of Tuesday, July 22, at the First Methodist church, with Dr. B. C. Taylor, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride wore a stylish frock of navy blue with accessories in navy and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and blue cornflowers.

Attending the ceremony were Miss Nelwyn Hixon and Miss Martha Hostutler of Alexandria, and LeRoy Miller of Lake Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. DeCoste are making their home in Alexandria, where Mr. DeCoste is employed by the Interurban Transportation company and Mrs. DeCoste is a registered nurse at the Baptist hospital.



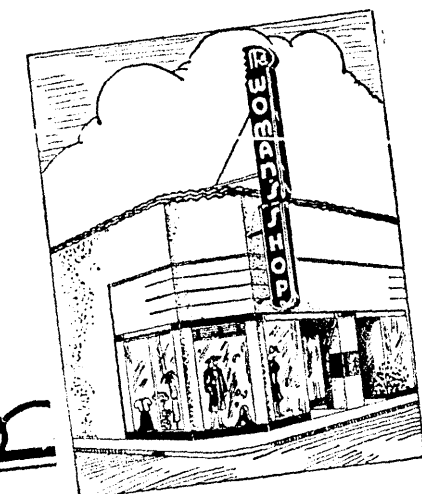
JULY BRIDE... Mrs. Howard Curry, who was before her marriage July 31, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hamilton.

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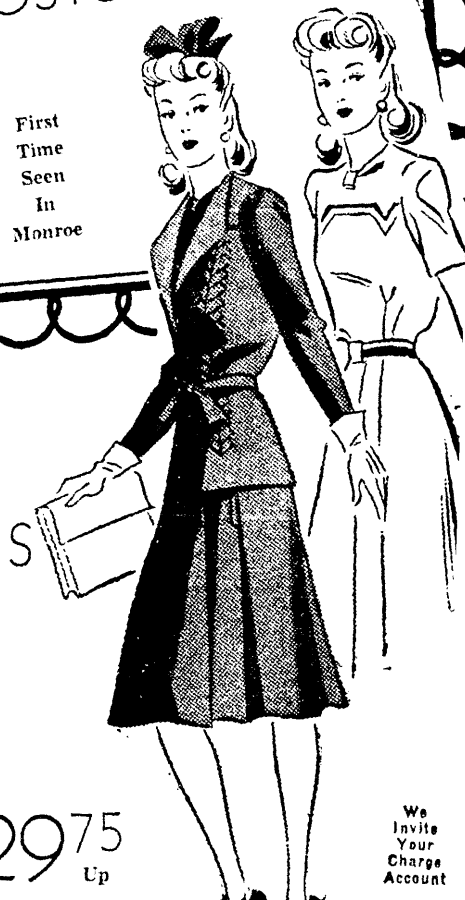
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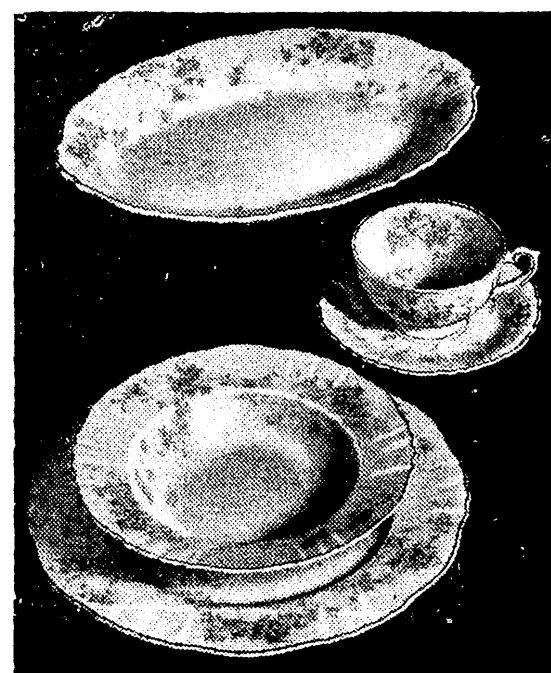
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COATS \$9.99 Up

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Miss Emily Connell McGee And Joseph Frank O'Neal Married In Rites Here

Presbyterian Church Is Scene Of Ceremony

Rev. Duncan Naylor Of Canton, Miss., Officiates, Couple Leaves For Wedding Trip To Florida

Carrying the handkerchief, daintily embroidered but yellowed with age, that her grandmother carried at her wedding in 1882 and that her mother used at her wedding in 1912, Miss Emily Connell McGee was married to Joseph Frank O'Neal, Sunday, August 17, at 7:00 p.m., at the First Presbyterian church. Miss McGee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington McGee, Sr., and Mr. O'Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eldon O'Neal of Sibley, La. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Duncan Naylor of Canton, Miss.

The church was a garden of Pearly gladioli banked against greenery for the occasion. Floor vases of gladioli were placed amidst a solid sheet of woodwardia fern interspersed with myriad candelabra in front of the altar. Clusters of burning candles were arranged on the top railing. In each window three candles rose from a nest of greenery. White satin fly-away bows marked the pews which were set aside for members of the family.

A program of pre-nuptial music was presented by Leon Hammond, organist, and Miss Beth Rinehart, vocalist, a cousin of the bridegroom. Miss Rinehart sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "Prayer Perfect." Wagner's "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional, and the wedding party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Recessional."

The maid of honor was Miss Helen Harvey McGee of Jackson, Miss., a cousin of the bride. Matron of honor was Mrs. W. H. McGee, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Alice O'Neal, Delhi, La., cousin of the groom; Miss Mary Louise Fudickar; Miss Marie Tousey, Eros, La.; and Miss Catherine Mullis. The flower girl was little Jo Nell O'Neal of Delhi, La., a cousin of the bridegroom.

All of the attendants' gowns were made on similar lines. Each had a full bodice on a fitted girdle and a bouffant skirt. The bodice was made with a sweetheart neckline and with puffed sleeves shirred at the bottom. A nose veil of matching material was shirred on a band to form the head

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Ushers were Daniel Milton Moore, Jr., Benjamin Land of Ruston, La., William W. Trimble, Jr., and Rev. Palmer Deloche of New Orleans.

The bride was escorted by her father to the chancel steps where she was joined by the bridegroom and her brother, Walter Harrington McGee, Jr., who was best man. She was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white marquisette and lace was made on simple lines, with a full skirt of marquisette ending in a long train. The bodice of white lace was made on fitted lines with a sweetheart neckline and elbow length puffed sleeves. She wore mits made of the same lace. Her veil of illusion of tulle fell in a long panel to the end of the train. It and her face veil were gathered to a coronet of self-ruching and caught to the collar with orange blossoms. The bride wore a brooch which was worn by her grandmother when she was married in 1882 and carried the handkerchief which both her mother and her grandmother had used in their weddings. Her bridal bouquet was of white gladioli clustered around orchids. The bride and bridegroom knelt on a white satin prie-dieu to repeat their vows.

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BRIDE-ELECT . . .

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Among the children who attended the celebration were: Linda Noe, Robert Kellogg, Helen Theus, Billy Allen, Marsha Best, Walter Kellogg, Jr., P. M. Seymour, Casey Turner, Sally Oliver, Travis Oliver, Jr., Sue Stubbs, Tommy Lyde Frazier, Lynn Theus, Coy Theus, Nancy Starr Beard, Richard Burgoine, Jim Wallace, Margie Saenger, Frances Kay Fudickar of Bastrop, Sonny Wimbs.

David Marchman, Roy Mansberg, Penny Proffit, Jerry Latham and sister, Marsha Faulk, Betty Gaston, Bill and Sherry Ann Connolly, Tommy Thompson, Sally Hinkle, Jacqueline Masur, Jimmy Sparks, Baby Wright, Ashley Hamilton, Baby Burkett, Carol Dorman, Markley Huey, Melville Vaughan, Jr., George M. Snellings, Bobby Gaston, Jr., Master Kimball, Frances Guthrie, Will B. King, Jr., Tom King, Jr., and Grisham Louis, Jr.

Miss Madge Bickham Is Wed To Westley DeCoste

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bickham of Monroe, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Madge Bickham of Alexandria, La., to Henry Westley DeCoste of Alexandria, son of Mrs. A. E. DeCoste of Braintree, Mass.

The nuptials were quietly solemnized the afternoon of Tuesday, July 22, at the First Methodist church, with Dr. B. C. Taylor, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride wore a stylish frock of navy blue with accessories in navy and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and blue cornflowers. Attending the ceremony were Miss Nelwyn Hixon and Miss Martha Hostutler of Alexandria, and LeRoy Miller of Lake Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. DeCoste are making their home in Alexandria, where Mr. DeCoste is employed by the Interurban Transportation company and Mrs. DeCoste is a registered nurse at the Baptist hospital.



JULY BRIDE . . .

Mrs. Howard Curry, who was before her marriage July 31, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hamilton.

MULHEARN'S Funeral Home

Serves you with sympathetic understanding.

PHONE 66



Introducing OUR NEW LINE "JOSANNA" Exclusive Fashions Made Especially for Bella Scherck Davidson.

DRESSES and COSTUME SUITS



DRESSES •Silks •Wool \$18.85 Up

Costume SUITS \$29.75 Up

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON The Woman's Shop Corner DeSiard and Walnut Streets

See Durrett's For Fine China



STANSBURY

By Syracuse—Made in the U. S. A.

Other Patterns: • Radcliffe • Sherwood • Briarcliffe • Wayne • Selma

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DURRETT'S

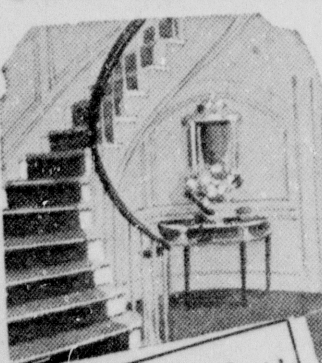
117 St. John Phone 500 Monroe

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . . .

Mrs. J. C. Maxwell, formerly Miss Nannie Mae McCormick of Vicksburg, Miss., is known in Monroe as the sister of Mrs. E. L. Boies.



Fine Interiors



It costs no more . . . but results are certain when you consult a decorator.

BOB UNDERWOOD Interior Decorations and Designs 245 South Grand St. Phone 2325

FURS REPA. RED

Make Your Old Coat New!

Restyled Glazed Repaired Storage Cleaned Relined

PHONE US FOR ESTIMATE

STYLE SHOP

141 DeSiard Phone 499

• Ziegfeld Glorified the American Girl—

Grayson's Glamourize Her

Yes, when she steps out in one of these smart

Fall Fashion Hits

Sport Tweed COATS \$9.99 Up

\$1 Will Hold Any Garment

Smart, New Fall SUITS \$6.99

Beautiful Plaids, Tweeds, Solids in Flared and Fitted Models

Buy Your New FUR COAT \$45.00 up

Use Our Easy Lay-Away Plan • All Styles • All Furs

Grayson's 202 DESIARD

Third Annual Delta Sigma Day To Be Observed Here With Program Saturday

Summer Ball Slated At Frances Terrace

Delta Beta Sigma To Assist In Entertaining Deltas Who Come Here For Annual Party

Waiting in eager anticipation for Saturday to roll around are members of the Beta Alpha chapter of Delta Sigma national social fraternity and their sister sorority, Delta Beta Sigma. On that day will be held the Third Annual Delta Sigma day in conjunction with the sixteenth annual summer ball.

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Other fraternities in the city are co-operating in offering entertainment for the visiting Deltas. Sigma Phi Omega will give a party for them,

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An outline of the day's activities has been given by Mr. Barton as follows: "Registration will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Frances Hotel. At 1:30 that afternoon, there will be the Sigma Phi Omega party which will be held at Bernstein park. The Phi Kappa smoker-cocktail party will be at 3:30 at the Phi Kappa fraternity house.

"Our sisters, the Delta Beta Sigmas, are entertaining for us with a tea dance from 5 'til 7. It will be informal, and will be held on the Cher-

okee Terrace at the Frances hotel.

"Mrs. Pauline McCreary, fraternity mother, is holding open house from 8 to 10 at her home. All Delta Sigma members and their dates for the dance will be invited to attend.

"The crowning feature of the day, of course, will be the grand ball. It will be held at 10 p.m. on the Cherokee Terrace at the Frances hotel, and will be strictly formal.

"The last event of Delta Sigma day will be for Deltas only. It will be a stag party at the Frances hotel, and will last from 3 a.m. until 6 a.m."

For the past two years Delta Sigma day has been one of the most festive occasions during the summer months. It is not a business gathering in any respect; members pour into Monroe from surrounding states to meet with the local chapter for purely social reasons. Delta Sigmas from nearby cities need not travel the long distances that a trip to a national convention often necessitates to meet other Deltas. For this reason the annual observance has always been an overwhelming success.

The sponsors of the Beta Alpha chapter of Delta Sigma will be introduced at the dance Saturday night immediately preceding the grand march, in which all Deltas and their dates will participate. This is a custom which has been adhered to at all previous summer balls given by the fraternity.

Another custom which is an annual one is that of the stag party which follows the dance. It gives the boys three hours of uninterrupted conversation in which to plan future meetings, and for those who have attended previous Delta Sigma days here in Monroe to get together with nostalgic reminiscences.

Miss Mildred Honeycutt Weds Archie R. Jones

Affectionate interest of friends in this section of the state was centered upon the marriage of Miss Mildred Honeycutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Honeycutt of Columbia, to Archie Ralph Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, Friday, August 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reitzell, Jr. The ceremony was performed by Dr. C. F. Winstead, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the presence of intimate friends and relatives.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before an improvised altar banked with pink garden flowers and bright green foliage. Tall white tapers burned in seven-branched candelabra. The bride wore a fall model of navy blue, with a short tailored jacket. Her hat was a navy off-face style with a fingertip veil. All accessories were navy blue. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. For something old she wore a cameo pendant belonging to her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Reitzell, Jr., and for something borrowed she carried an imported handkerchief from Mexico.

An informal reception followed the wedding. After a short wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Columbia where Mrs. Jones is a member of the faculty of the Columbia High school, and Mr. Jones is associated with the Farm Security Administration. Mrs. Jones attended Louisiana Normal at Natchitoches, as did Mr. Jones.

Harry Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bell, 402 Rochelle avenue, will leave Friday for Marion, Ala., where he will enter Marion institute.



FELLOW CAMPERS . . .

Miss Joy Menale of New Orleans and her hostess, Miss Katherine Kugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kugler, attended Camp Kittiwake at Pass Christian, Miss., together.

Miss Douglass Pettiss' Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Killian Pettiss of Bastrop announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Douglass, to Roscoe H. White, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White, of Shreveport, La. The wedding will take place Sunday, October 5, at the Christ Episcopal church in Bastrop.

Miss Pettiss is well-known in Monroe, where she graduated from Neville High school and was a member of Delta Beta Sigma national social sorority. She attended Louisiana Polytechnic institute, where she was a member of Theta Upsilon social sorority and Blue Jackets club. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. F. Keller, Sr., of Monroe and the late Mr. Keller.

Mr. White is a graduate of Louisiana Tech and is at present connected with the First National bank in Shreveport. R. H. White, Sr., is assistant superintendent of education in Shreveport.

Announcement Made Of Harrell-Moore Wedding

Of interest to friends in Monroe is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Edith Thurman Moore, daughter of Mrs. Lula Moore and the late A. Monroe Moore, to Grover Harrell, formerly of Bosco, La., at the home of the Rev. R. L. Hearne in West Monroe, July 23. Rev. Hearne officiated.

A reception to which close friends and relatives were invited was held immediately after the wedding in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. T. McCarthy. The bride cut an embossed wedding cake topped by bride and bridegroom figurines.

Mrs. Harrell graduated from Ouachita Parish High school and attended Monroe Commercial school. She is now employed by the Commercial Securities company. Mr. Harrell is affiliated with the I. W. Rogers store in West Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell are at home to friends at 310 South Third street, West Monroe.

Mrs. Jones Honored At Prenuptial Shower

Mrs. A. R. Jones, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mildred Honeycutt of Columbia, was honored with a prenuptial shower by Mrs. H. C. Bridger, Mrs. R. A. Stafford, Mrs. C. C. Hopkins, Mrs. B. L. Ramsey, and Mrs. C. P. Thompson, at the home of Mrs. Bridger.

The honor guest wore a pink triple sheer model with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Pink roses were also used to decorate throughout the reception suite. They were placed on the dining room table in a pale blue pottery bowl on a mirror reflector.

Guests were registered upon arrival in the bride's book by Miss Adele Redditt. Tall glasses of frosted drinks were served by Misses Bebe Humphries, Myra Nell Myers, Roberta Bridger, and Bunkie Taylor.

Among those present were: Messrs. James Hazel Fisher, R. A. Lively, Flo Morris, Eva Lively, E. B. Head, A. C. Banks, Flora Wooten, J. A. Barfield, C. D. Henderson, Cora Westbrook, Lilla Gilbert, Dan Tarver, H. O. Gunn, W. Watts, H. J. Green, Francis Adams, J. N. Warner, Lee Wells, Maxine Turner, V. B. Dunn, R. L. Sutton, C. M. Andrews, Lula Barsher, H. G. Adams, A. D. Bridger, B. O. Cummings, C. G. McGinnis, W. A. Malin, G. E. Erskine, Lottie Honeycutt, E. N. Harris, M. L. Meecom, A. A. Webb, C. C. Bridger, Sr., W. B. Reitzell, Jr., V. M. Brown, Gertrude Irwin, Guy Alford, R. R. Redditt, E. L. Averett, J. M. Hawkins, J. D. Kitchingham, L. R. Adams, J. M. Jones, V. M. Mouser, Ruby Turner, C. E. Myers, Thomas

Linen Shower Given By St. Paschal's Society

Members of Saint Paschal's Altar society surprised the Rev. Henry Freiburg, pastor of Saint Paschal's Catholic church with a linen shower for the Franciscan friary. Many handsome gifts were received.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. E. Ragland, Mrs. E. Franks, Mrs. Everett Black, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Winkler, Jr., Mrs. Gertrude Bryan, Mrs. J. B. Brownlee, Mrs. August Petrus, Mrs. T. J. Wilkerson, Mrs. J. E. McKnight, Mrs. J. E. Landreus, Mrs. W. W. Franks, Mrs. Vance Rhodes, Mrs. Gaston DeQuire, Mrs. Harry Hayes, Mrs. L. W. Kessler, Mrs. Pat Lynch, Mrs. P. A. Purvis, Mrs. Al Minniet, Miss Marie Powers, Mrs. Olivia Powers, Mrs. C. J. Gillard, Mrs. Elias, Mrs. C. C. Burkett, Miss Edna Thomas, Miss Beatrice Thomas, Mrs. Conrad Cage, Sr., Mrs. H. H. Sanders, Miss Nellie Thomas, Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. T. A. Panzica, Mrs. Leo Ragland, Mrs. Walter Thomas, the Monroe Furniture company, Spafora Drugs, and Montgomery Ward.

The shower was held in the church annex on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell are at home to friends in Georgetown, La., where Mr. Maxwell is in business.

Mrs. Laura Scott Smith and daughter, Miss Anna Laurie Smith, of Tallulah, have returned from a vacation spent in Galveston, Tex., and in Lake Charles, La., where they visited Mrs. Smith's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Clark.

FOR BREAD, ROLLS, PIES, CAKES AND ICE CREAM

PHONE 922

WE DELIVER

Royal Confectionery

Made Fresh Daily

READY TO "GO PLACES" — YOUR ADAPTABLE Shagmoor.



For the office...for shopping...for travel...for the game—your Shagmoor is ready on the instant! It's feather-light—so important for Fall...yet warm enough for icy winter weather. Fashioned of soft, fleecy, 100% wool fabric...superbly tailored in young, becoming lines...it's so smart, so versatile, you'd never dream it cost so amazingly little!

320—4-button gored swagger with trim, squared-off collar, 100% wool exclusive Shagmoor fabric . . . \$59.95

Shagmoor 100% WOOL

SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace



the famous KNOX VAGABOND... vintage of 1941

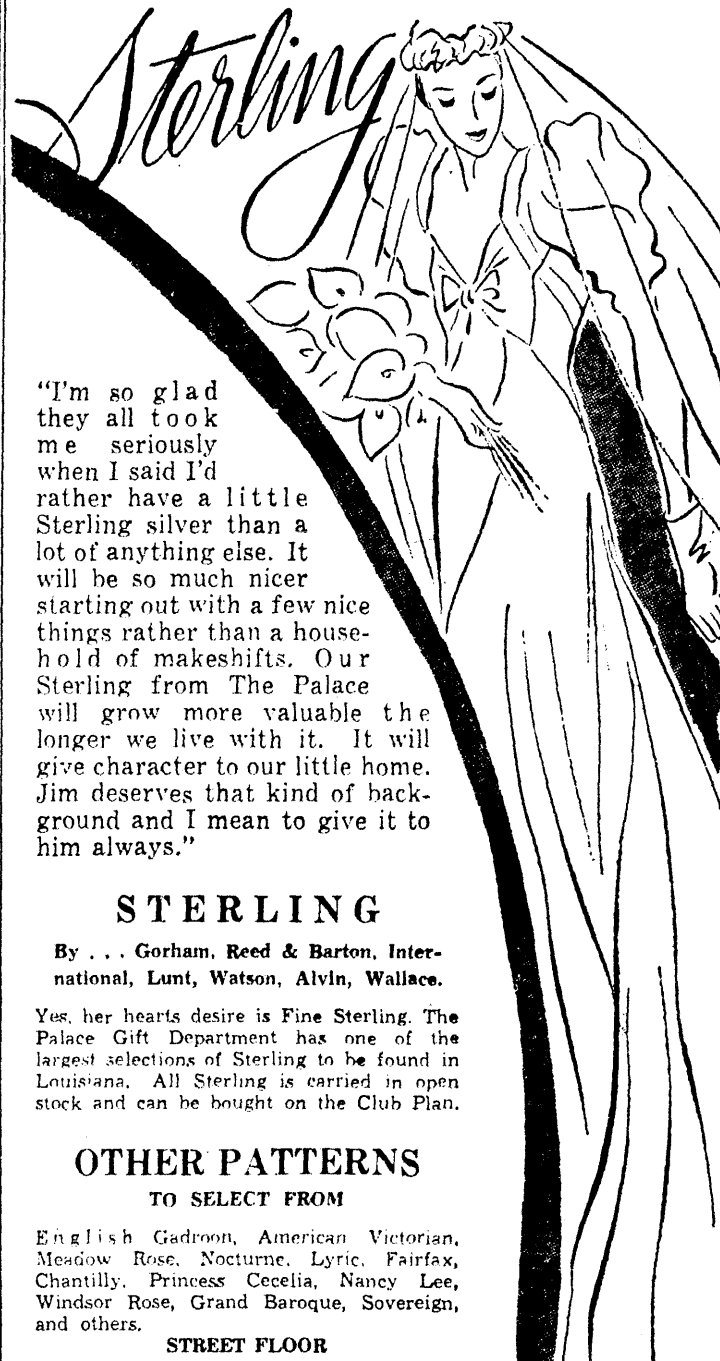
Once a Vagabond-Lover, always a Vagabond-Lover, so all we need tell you about this newest edition of the most famous Knox classic of them all . . . is that it incorporates all the charms of its predecessors, plus a whole flock of new ones. In wonderful colors . . . come and take it away!

Other New Fall Models at Same Price

SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

IT'S A WISE BRIDE THAT INVESTS IN . . .



"I'm so glad they all took me seriously when I said I'd rather have a little Sterling silver than a lot of anything else. It will be so much nicer starting out with a few nice things rather than a household of makeshifts. Our Sterling from The Palace will grow more valuable the longer we live with it. It will give character to our little home. Jim deserves that kind of background and I mean to give it to him always."

STERLING

By . . . Gorham, Reed & Barton, International, Lunt, Watson, Alvin, Wallace.

Yes, her hearts desire is Fine Sterling. The Palace Gift Department has one of the largest selections of Sterling to be found in Louisiana. All Sterling is carried in open stock and can be bought on the Club Plan.

OTHER PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM

English Gadroon, American Victorian, Meadow Rose, Nocturne, Lyric, Fairfax, Chantilly, Princess Cecelia, Nancy Lee, Windsor Rose, Grand Baroque, Sovereign, and others.

STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

SWEATERS

Wool sweaters of novelty and plain weaves. Pull-over and cardigan styles with short or long sleeves. White and colors.

\$2.00 To \$6.00

SKIRTS

Skirts to wear with sweaters. Of corduroy or wool, gored and pleated styles, solid colors and plaids. Zipper fasteners.

\$1.95 To 3.95

BLOUSES

A schoolgirl favorite. Choice of silk or broadcloth, long or short sleeves, tailored and dressy, in white.

\$1.29 To \$2.29

THE PALACE FIFTH FLOOR

LEADS THE WAY

BACK TO SCHOOL

GIRLS' DRESSES

Students' dresses in the new styles and colors for fall. Made of spun rayon or wool, new low waisted effects, full skirts. Plaids, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

\$1.95 To \$5.95

2-PIECE SUITS

Choice of the popular corduroy or wool, in these girls' suits, consisting of jacket and gored skirt. Solids and plaids.

\$5.95 To \$10.95



BOYS' SUITS

A complete selection of boys' suits for school wear. Herringbones and tweeds. Some 3-piece suits consisting of matching coat and slacks with extra slacks of contrasting color for sportswear. Some suits have both slacks and knickers. Sizes 6 to 20.

\$12.50 Up

BOYS' SHIRTS

Sports and dress shirts in novelty designs and solid colors.

\$1.00 To \$1.50

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Miss Nannie McCormick Marries J. C. Maxwell

Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Monroe is the announcement made by Mrs. E. L. Boies of this city of the marriage of her sister, Miss Nannie Mae McCormick, of Vicksburg, Miss., to J. C. Maxwell of Georgetown, La. The nuptials were performed in Jena, La., August 6 by the Rev. B. T. Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell are at home to friends in Georgetown, La., where Mr. Maxwell is in business.

Mrs. Laura Scott Smith and daughter, Miss Anna Laurie Smith, of Tallulah, have returned from a vacation spent in Galveston, Tex., and in Lake Charles, La., where they visited Mrs. Smith's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Clark.

Linen Shower Given By St. Paschal's Society

Members of Saint Paschal's Altar society surprised the Rev. Henry Freiburg, pastor of Saint Paschal's Catholic church with a linen shower for the Franciscan friary. Many handsome gifts were received.

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FOR BREAD, ROLLS, PIES, CAKES AND ICE CREAM —PHONE 922— WE DELIVER Royal Confectionery Made Fresh Daily

READY TO "GO PLACES"— YOUR ADAPTABLE

For the office...for shopping...for travel...for the game—your Shagmoor is ready on the instant! It's feather-light—so important for Fall...yet warm enough for icy winter weather. Fashioned of soft, fleecy, 100% wool fabric...superbly tailored in young, becoming lines...it's so smart, so versatile, you'd never dream it cost so amazingly little!

320—4-button gored swagger with trim, squared-off collar, 100% wool exclusive Shagmoor fabric... \$39.95

SECOND FLOOR THE Palace

Vagabond®

the famous KNOX VAGABOND... vintage of 1941

Once a Vagabond-Lover, always a Vagabond-Lover, so all we need tell you about this newest edition of the most famous Knox classic of them all... is that it incorporates all the charms of its predecessors, plus a whole flock of new ones. In wonderful colors... come and take it away!

Other New Fall Models at Same Price

SECOND FLOOR THE Palace

THE PALACE

ROYAL DANISH
CHARLES II
PRELUDE
STRADIVARI
GEORGIAN ROSE
COLONIAL SHELL
STRASBOURG
BUTTERCUP
KING EDWARD
ROSEPOINT
SIR CHRISTOPHER

IT'S A WISE BRIDE THAT INVESTS IN....

"I'm so glad they all took me seriously when I said I'd rather have a little Sterling silver than a lot of anything else. It will be so much nicer starting out with a few nice things rather than a household of makeshifts. Our Sterling from The Palace will grow more valuable the longer we live with it. It will give character to our little home. Jim deserves that kind of background and I mean to give it to him always."

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English Gadroon, American Victorian, Meadow Rose, Nocturne, Lyric, Fairfax, Chantilly, Princess Cecelia, Nancy Lee, Windsor Rose, Grand Baroque, Sovereign, and others.

STREET FLOOR THE Palace

THE PALACE FIFTH FLOOR LEADS THE WAY BACK TO SCHOOL

GIRLS' DRESSES

Students' dresses in the new styles and colors for fall. Made of spun rayon or wool, new low waisted effects, full skirts. Plaids, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

\$195 To \$595

2-PIECE SUITS

Choice of the popular corduroy or wool, in these girls' suits, consisting of jacket and gored skirt. Solids and plaids.

\$595 To \$1095

SWEATERS

Wool sweaters of novelty and plain weaves. Pull-over and cardigan styles with short or long sleeves. White and colors.

\$200 To \$600

SKIRTS

Skirts to wear with sweaters. Of corduroy or wool, gored and pleated styles, solid colors and plaids. Zipper fasteners.

\$195 To 395

BLOUSES

A schoolgirl favorite. Choice of silk or broadcloth, long or short sleeves, tailored and dressy, in white.

\$129 To \$229

BOYS' SUITS

A complete selection of boys' suits for school wear. Herringbones and tweeds. Some 3-piece suits consisting of matching coat and slacks with extra slacks of contrasting color for sportswear. Some suits have both slacks and knickers. Sizes 6 to 20.

\$1250 Up

BOYS' SHIRTS

Sports and dress shirts in novelty designs and solid colors.

\$100 To \$150

FIFTH FLOOR THE Palace

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Society Calendar

Sunday

An important meeting of the D. B. A. chapter will be held at the home of Miss Beverly Peery at 2 p.m.

Monday

The Dixie Chapter 179 O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

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The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles as follows:

Circle No. 1: Mrs. C. H. Gibson, 2100 Garden avenue; circle No. 2: Mrs. C. A. Gray, 200 Pargoud street; circle No. 3: Mrs. W. C. Tanner, 205 Grayling street; circle No. 4: Mrs. W. L. Stevens, 208 South First street, West Monroe; circle No. 5: Mrs. T. J. Davis, 100 St. John street; circle No. 6: Mrs. Carter, 208 Layton street; circle No. 7: Mrs. Hanson Coon, 601 Auburn avenue; circle No. 8: Mrs. C. B. Alsine, 609 Stubbs avenue; circle No. 9: Mrs. Jordan Barton, 607 Glenmar avenue; circle No. 10: Mrs. W. T. Davis, 1610 North Second street; circle No. 11: Mrs. Leon Wilson, 3500 Grammont street; circle No. 12: Mrs. C. C. Colvert, College avenue; circle No. 13: Mrs. J. M. Busby, 408 Filhiol.

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Many Family Reunions Held In This Section

Spurlock, Roberts, Brownlee And Germany Clans Hold Summer Gatherings

Not a summer passes without seeing numerous family reunions of various types held in or about Monroe. The last few days have been crowded with such affairs, some celebrating the birthday of the patriarch of the clan, others held because some far-off relative is visiting a member of the family, and still others occurring because it is an annual custom for members of that particular family to gather during the summer.

A reunion which was occasioned by the 94th birthday of the oldest member of the family was the Spurlock reunion, held in the home of Mrs. E. H. Crawley. It was the birthday of Rev. J. E. Spurlock.

Reverend Spurlock is the father of nineteen children, of which five are deceased. Nine of his fourteen living children were present to pay him homage on the day. They were: A. H. Spurlock, G. H. Spurlock, and C. D. Spurlock, all of Jonesboro; Mrs. E. Barkerstreet, Lufkin, Tex.; Mrs. Terryell Donaldson, Hodge, La.; Mrs. Dayton Carson, Jonesboro, La.; Mrs. G. V. Conville, Bienville, La.; and Mrs. E. H. Crawley, Arcadia, La.

An outdoor luncheon was served under the trees on the Crawley lawn. Among the other members and friends of the family who attended were: G. V. Conville and daughter, Betty Lou; Will Lowrey; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crawley and children, Lola Jean, Peggy and Skipper, of Bienville, La.; Mrs. A. H. Spurlock and daughter, Leveine; Mrs. G. H. Spurlock, Mrs. Katie Lou Pullig; Era, Billy, Jimmie, Loretta, Virginia, Rudolph, and Obed Spurlock; Mrs. Maudie Golden; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawley all of Jonesboro, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robinson; Ed Crawley, of New York; Mrs. W. C. Diskill, Rich Smith, Bobby Conville, and Jack Conville, of Arcadia; Pattycue and Gloria Donaldson of Hodge, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Black and children, Ann, Johnny, and Betty Sue, of Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Henry Johns and children, Rose Marie and Billy Jean, of Shreveport, La.; Charlie Owens of Athens, La.; Mr. and Mrs. John Owen, Charlie Sander and daughter, Joyce, Dean Goss, and Mrs. Paul Owens, of Ruston, La.; Miss Clotilde Oxford of Junction City, Ark.; Miss Bonnie Duty of DeRidder, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sims of Arcadia, La.; Randy, Rick, of El Dorado, Ark.; and Mrs. Bud Jordan, of Arcadia, La.

A mere youngster alongside Brother Spurlock's 94 years is "Uncle George" Roberts, whose 86th birthday was celebrated with a surprise reunion at the home of a son, Alvie Roberts, Calhoun, La. Many children, grandchildren, and friends gathered to spend the day with the celebrant. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Claud Roberts and daughter, Mary Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and children, George, Mildred and Milton; Mr. Gunby Roberts and daughter, Mary Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roberts and children, Janice and Justine; Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts, all of Downsville, La.

James Roberts of Camp Shelby, Miss.; Jessie Roberts of Oak Grove, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and daughter, Rosa Lee, of West Monroe; Mrs. Ed Lee and children, Calhoun; Mrs. Anna Gammons, Calhoun; Eric Jones, Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Roberts and daughter, Virginia, Calhoun; and George Roberts, Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brownlee entertained in the form of a reunion for their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Brownlee, who is convalescing from a recent illness. Reunited on the occasion were five sisters who had not seen each other for 49 years. A determination to be together again before 50 years had lapsed caused the sisters to converge in Monroe, since Mrs. Brownlee's illness prevented her from joining them at any other place.

The sisters are Mrs. A. L. Mayes of Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. J. L. Armour, of Yukon, Tex.; Mrs. Esther Averett of Lubbock, Tex.; Mrs. T. M. Hammonds of Calhoun, La.; and Mrs. Brownlee.

Because of Mrs. Brownlee's condition, only the immediate families of the five sisters were present. Another family reunion for five—but this time for five brothers—took place yesterday when the Germany brothers met in Baton Rouge. J. D. Germany, of Houston, Tex., and his brother, R. W. Germany, of Monroe, motored down together Friday and met H. V. Germany, A. C. Germany, and F. M. Germany. The brothers range in age from 83 years, the age of H. V. Germany, down to 65 years, the age of R. W. Germany.

The reunion of another Roberts' clan was held at the home of W. H. Mays of West Monroe. It lasted an entire day, with luncheon being served outdoors.

Present were: Mrs. Bessie Lolley and children, Margie Alice and Bobby Gene; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas and children, Betty Louise and Willoughby; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lolley and son, Bobby Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nryland and son, Robert; and Miss Fanny Lolley, all of West Monroe.

Monroe families attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Elliott and children, Elaine, Sally and Patricia; Miss Ruby Doty; and O. G. Elliott. Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Nick Pappas and daughter, Grace Dowdy, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coon and children, James, Louise, Iva and Virginia, of Lake Village, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mays and daughter, Mildred, of Eros, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts and children, Harold, Thomas and Eugene, of Eros; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mays, of Eros; and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock and daughter, Barbara, of Eros.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilbanks, Jr., recently entertained with a dinner honoring W. P. Rowland, W. D. Rowland, and W. D. Rowland, Jr., all of Little Rock, Ark.

Guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilbanks, Jr., and sons, Ranny, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schanks and children, Cecil, Margaret, and Bert, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schanks, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schanks and children, Lee, Ezra, J. W., and Marie; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Price and children, Annie Bell, Merle, and Mary



RETURNED TO DETROIT...

Miss Joan Retta Weingarden of Detroit, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. Lemle, and other relatives in Monroe, has returned to her home.



NEWLY MARRIED...

Mrs. Houston Laverne Baker of New Orleans was well-known in this section as Miss Margaret Rockett.

Mr. Ernest Smith of Jonesboro, La., and Mrs. P. O. Holcomb and daughter, Mattie Ivory; Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Whitlock and children, Carolyn, Anne and Everett Arlo; W. P. Rowland; W. D. Rowland and son, W. D. Rowland, Jr.

Miss Mary Lavinia Inabnet is back in Monroe after a summer spent in Henderson and Ashland, Ky. Pennsylvania, and Canada. For the past two weeks she joined her family, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Inabnet and sons, Jack, Billy, and Barlow, at the summer resort at Lake Lucerne, Eureka Springs, Ark., where they occupied a summer cottage.

Miss Inabnet will be a junior at Randolph-Macon college in Lynchburg, Va., this fall, and is president of her class there. Part of her duty as class president includes the writing of letters to the 250 incoming freshmen, who will be "little sisters" of the juniors. Miss Inabnet is also pledge chairman for Chi Omega social sorority at Randolph-Macon.

The title of "oldest living former Queen of Mardi Gras" passed on to another person when Mrs. Caro Phelps of New Orleans died Thursday. Mrs. Phelps reigned over the city's festivities 69 years ago, in 1872. She was the mother of James L. Phelps, who has been a resident of Monroe for the past 20 years.

Mrs. Robert Kellogg and daughter, Mary Stuart, are in Memphis, Tenn., where they are visiting Mrs. Palmer Kellogg and her daughter, Mary Jane Kellogg.

Mrs. F. L. Guerriero has returned from a two-week vacation, spent in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Pearkey, and Buddy Crosby are back in Monroe after an extended vacation spent in Miami, Fla., and on a cruise in the Caribbean sea, with several days spent in Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watkins are in El Paso, Tex., visiting relatives. Before returning to Monroe they will go on a sight-seeing tour through the southwestern states.

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50c Sunday Dinner 50c

COCKTAIL—Shrimp, Fruit or Cream of Chicken Soup.
SALAD—California Fruit Salad.
MEATS—Your Choice: K. & S. Sirloin Steak (Holiday Sauce); Golden Brown Spring Chicken on Raisin Toast; Broiled Red Snapper Steak (Lemon Butter Sauce); Bar-B-Q Ribs; Roast Chicken (Yorkshire Dressing).
VEGETABLES—Carrots and Peas in Cream, Au Gratin Macaroni and Big Sweet Potatoes.
DESSERT AND DRINK INCLUDED

25c DeLuxe Plate
Roast Chicken (Yorkshire Dressing); Bar-B-Q Ribs; Chicken Fried Pork Chops or Fried Spring Chicken.

Welcome Officers and Soldiers To The Liberty Cafe

CHOICE K. C. STEAKS

Best Sandwiches in Town

LIBERTY CAFE

105 Walnut St. Phone 1484

Color! For GRAY HAIR with CANUTE WATER

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. . . . in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

SAFE—No Skin Test Needed!
Canute Water is pure, colorless and crystal clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. In fact, scientific research at one of America's greatest universities proved Canute Water to be perfectly harmless.
No Other Product Can Make All These Claims.
It is no wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined! 6 application size.....\$1.15

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For Free Estimate, Call 6000

Mr. Herbert Rinehart

at

MONTGOMERY WARD



FIFTY YEARS TOGETHER...

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marshall, who will observe their 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow. They will be at home to friends who wish to call in the evening.

Field's---"As Usual, the Unusual"
BEAUTIFUL FOOTWEAR

Fall Opening

READY... A GORGEOUS COLLECTION OF SHOES FOR FALL---BY AMERICA'S LEADING DESIGNERS!

Pumps! Specs! Casuals! Ties! Lo-Heelers! Sport Oxfords!

Monroe women have been waiting for this event... it's a breath-taking collection of exquisite shoes for Fall with new trims like PERFRING, FAILLE, STITCHING, EMBROIDERY, ELASTICIZED CONTRAST LEATHERS! See them in new Fall colors... Antique Tan, Black, Brown, Wine, Green, Navy! Use our lay-away plan!

\$3.95
AAA to B

\$3.40 and \$2.95

Nationally Advertised "Paris Fashions"

FIELD'S

Many Family Reunions Held In This Section

Spurlock, Roberts, Brownlee And Germany Clans Hold Summer Gatherings

Not a summer passes without seeing numerous family reunions of various types held in or about Monroe. The last few days have been crowded with such affairs, some celebrating the birthday of the patriarch of the clan, others held because some far-off relative is visiting a member of the family, and still others occurring because it is an annual custom for members of that particular family to gather during the summer.

A reunion which was occasioned by the 94th birthday of the oldest member of the family was the Spurlock reunion, held in the home of Mrs. E. H. Crawley. It was the birthday of Rev. J. E. Spurlock.

Reverend Spurlock is the father of nineteen children, of which five are deceased. Nine of his fourteen living children were present to pay him homage on the day. They were: A. H. Spurlock, G. H. Spurlock, and C. D. Spurlock; all of Jonesboro, La.; Mrs. Terry Clark, Lufkin, Tex.; Mrs. Dayton Donaldson, Hodge, La.; Mrs. Carson, Jonesboro, La.; Mrs. G. V. Conville, Bienville, La.; and Mrs. E. H. Crawley, Arcadia, La.

An outdoor luncheon was served under the trees on the Crawley lawn.

Among the other members and friends of the family who attended were: G. V. Conville, Mr. and Mrs. Betty Lou, Will Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Leon, Peggy and Skippy, of Bienville, La.; Mrs. A. H. Spurlock and daughter, Leveine; Mrs. G. H. Spurlock; Mrs. Katie Lou Pullig; Era, Billy, Jimmie, Loretta, Virginia, Rudolph, and Obed Spurlock; Mrs. Maudie Golden; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawley all of Jonesboro, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robinson; Ed Crawley of New York; Mrs. W. C. Driskill, Rich Smith, Bobby Conville, and Jack Conville, of Arcadia; Pattie and Gloria Donaldson of Hodge, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Black and children, Ann, Johnny, and Betty Sue, of Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Henry Johns and children, Rose Marie and Billy Jean, of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. John Owen, Charlie Sander and daughter, Joyce, Dean Goss, and Mrs. Paul Owens, of Ruston, La.; Miss Cleotie Oxford of Junction City, Ark.; Miss Bonnie Duty of DeRidder, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sims of Arcadia, La.; Randy Rick of El Dorado, Ark.; and Mrs. Bud Jordan, of Arcadia, La.

A mere youngster alongside Brother Spurlock's 94 years is "Uncle George" Roberts, whose 86th birthday was celebrated with a surprise reunion at the home of a son, Alvie Roberts, Calhoun, La. Many children, grandchildren, and friends gathered to spend the day with the celebrant. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Claud Roberts and daughter, Mary Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and children, George, Mildred and Milton; Mr. Gunby Roberts and daughter, Mary Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roberts and children, Janice and Justine; Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts, all of Downsville, La.

James Roberts of Camp Shelby, Miss.; Jessie Roberts of Oak Grove, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and daughter, Rosa Lee, of West Monroe; Mrs. Ed Lee and children, Calhoun; Mrs. Anna Simmons, Calhoun; Mrs. Jones, Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. Elv Roberts and daughter, Virginia, Calhoun; and George Roberts, Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brownlee entertained in the form of a reunion for their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Brownlee, who is convalescing from a recent illness. Reunited on the occasion were five sisters who had not seen each other for 49 years. A determination to be together again before 50 years had lapsed caused the sisters to converge in Monroe, since Mrs. Brownlee's illness prevented her from joining them at any other place.

The sisters are Mrs. A. L. Mayes of Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. J. L. Armour, of Yukon, Tex.; Mrs. Esther Averett of Lubbock, Tex.; Mrs. T. M. Hammonds of Calhoun, La.; and Mrs. Brownlee.

Because of Mrs. Brownlee's condition, only the immediate families of the five sisters were present.

Another family reunion for five— but this time for five brothers— took place yesterday when the Germany brothers met in Baton Rouge. J. D. Germany, of Houston, Tex., and his brother, R. W. Germany, of Monroe, motored down together Friday and met H. V. Germany, A. C. Germany, and F. M. Germany. The brothers range in age from 83 years, the age of H. V. Germany, down to 65 years, the age of R. W. Germany.

The reunion of another Roberts' clan was held at the home of W. H. Mays of West Monroe. It lasted an entire day, with luncheon being served outdoors.

Present were: Mrs. Bessie Lolley and children, Margie Alice and Bobby Gene; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas and children, Betty Louise and Willoughby; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lolley and son, Bobby Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neyland and son, Robert; and Miss Fanny Lolley, all of West Monroe.

Monroe families attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Elliott and children, Elaine, Sally and Patricia; Miss Ruby Doty; and O. G. Elliott.

Out-of-town guests included: Grace Nick Pappas and daughter, Grace Dowdy, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coon and children, James, Louise, Iva and Virginia, of Lake Village, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mays and daughter, Mildred, of Eros, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts and children, Harold, Thomas and Eugene, of Eros; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mays, of Eros; and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock and daughter, Barbara, of Eros.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilbanks, Jr., recently entertained with a dinner honoring W. P. Rowland, W. D. Rowland, and W. D. Rowland, Jr., all of Little Rock, Ark.

Guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilbanks, Jr., and son, Ranny; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schanks and children, Cecil, Margaret, and Bert, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schanks and children, Cecil, Margaret, and Lee, Ezra, J. W., and Marie; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Price and children, Annie Bell, Merle, and Mary



RETURNED TO DETROIT...

Miss Joan Retta Weingarden of Detroit, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. Lemle, and other relatives in Monroe, has returned to her home.



NEWLY MARRIED...

Mrs. Houston Laverne Baker of New Orleans was well-known in this section as Miss Margaret Rockett.

Jane; Mr. Ernest Smith of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Holcomb and daughter, Mattie Ivory; Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Whitlock and children, Carolyn Anne and Everett Arlo; W. P. Rowland; W. D. Rowland and son, W. D. Rowland, Jr.

Miss Mary Lavinia Inabnet is back in Monroe after a summer spent in Henderson and Ashland, Ky., Pennsylvania, and Canada. For the past two weeks she joined her family, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Inabnet and sons, Jack, Billy, and Barlow, at the summer resort at Lake Lucerne, Eureka Springs, Ark., where they occupied a summer cottage.

Miss Inabnet will be a junior at Randolph-Macon college in Lynchburg, Va., this fall, and is president of her class there. Part of her duty as class president includes the writing of letters to the 250 incoming freshmen, who will be "little sisters" of the juniors. Miss Inabnet is also pledge chairman for Chi Omega social sorority at Randolph-Macon.

The title of "oldest living former Queen of Mardi Gras" passed on to another person when Mrs. Caro Phelps of New Orleans died Thursday. Mrs. Phelps reigned over the city's festivities 69 years ago, in 1872.

She was the mother of James L. Phelps, who has been a resident of Monroe for the past 20 years.

Mrs. Robert Kellogg and daughter, Mary Stuart, are in Memphis, Tenn., where they are visiting Mrs. Palmer Kellogg and her daughter, Mary Jane Kellogg.

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Pint . . . 15c
Quart . . . 25c

BLUE RIBBON ICE CREAM CO.

Monroe Phone 670 West Monroe Phone 3443

Field's---"As Usual, the Unusual" BEAUTIFUL FOOTWEAR



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Pumps! Specs! Casuals! Ties! Lo-Heelers! Sport Oxfords!

Monroe women have been waiting for this event . . . it's a breath-taking collection of exquisite shoes for Fall with new trims like PERFIN, FAILE, STITCHING, EMBROIDERY, ELASTICIZED CONTRAST LEATHERS! See them in new Fall colors . . . Antique Tan, Black, Brown, Wine, Green, Navy! Use our lay-away plan!

\$3.95 AAA to B

\$3.40 and \$2.95

Nationally Advertised "Paris Fashions"

FIELD'S

Dine in Air-Conditioned Comfort

50c Sunday Dinner 50c

COCKTAIL—Shrimp, Fruit or Cream of Chicken Soup.

SALAD—California Fruit Salad.

MEATS—Your Choice: K. C. Sirloin Steak (Holiday Sauce); Golden Brown Spring Chicken or Raisin Toast; Broiled Red Snapper Steak (Lemon Butter Sauce); Bar-B-Q Ribs; Roast Chicken (Yorkshire Dressing).

VEGETABLES—Carrots and Peas in Cream; Au Gratin Macaroni and Big Sweet Potatoes.

DESSERT AND DRINK INCLUDED

25c DeLuxe Plate

Roast Chicken (Yorkshire Dressing); Bar-B-Q Ribs; Chicken Fried Potatoes or Fried Spring Chicken.

Welcome Officers and Soldiers To The Liberty Cafe

CHOICE K. C. STEAKS

Best Sandwiches in Town

LIBERTY CAFE

405 Walnut St. Phone 1494



Color!

for GRAY HAIR

with CANUTE WATER

SAFE—No Skin Test Needed!

Canute Water is pure, colorless and crystal clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. In fact, scientific research at one of America's greatest universities proved Canute Water to be perfectly harmless.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

It is now wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined!

6 application size . . . \$1.15

ECONOMY DRUG

328 DeSiard Phone 3280

BROADLOOM

Carpeting as Low as

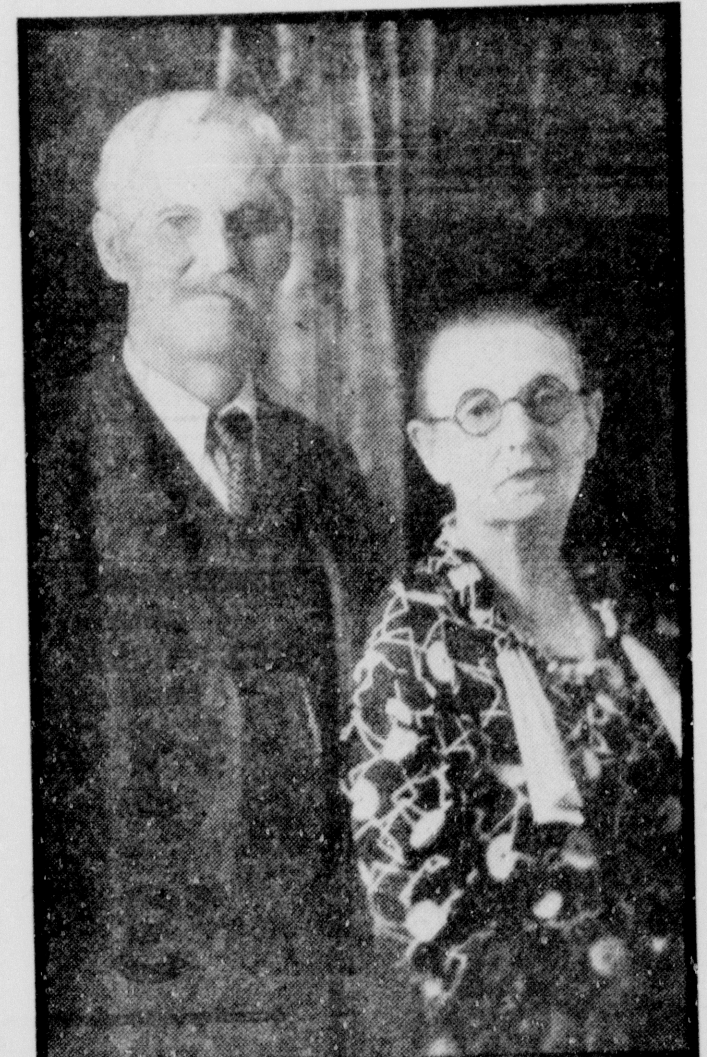
\$2.98 Per Sq. Yd.

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Mrs. C. E. Hester Is Named Committee Head

Tallulah Woman, Prominent Louisiana Clubwoman, Will Lead Group For General Federation

Appointment of outstanding women of the United States to serve as chairmen of the major departments of work and the standing and special committees of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is nearing completion by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, national president, with the cooperation of the executive committee at headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Louisiana clubwomen will be pleased to learn that Mrs. C. E. Hester of Tallulah has been named to head the important standing committee on urban-rural cooperation for the national organization. Mrs. Hester dates her interest in urban-rural cooperation from the year of her graduation as a specialist in home economics from Sophie Newcomb Memorial college, New Orleans, in 1912, when she became a member of the home economics faculty at Southwestern Louisiana institute, Lafayette.

She contributed to the early development of urban-rural relations both as a writer and a speaker in the federated clubs and parish fair associations of south Louisiana.

At the close of the first World war, Mrs. Hester moved to north Louisiana, where she continued her early urban-rural interests in working with the late Miss Norma Overby, state home demonstration agent, for the extension of home demonstration service in the parishes which lacked the service, organizing poultry associations, working for parish fairs, library service, and later the folk school movement and legislation for the establishment of the state department of public welfare.

In 1926, she helped organize and served as the first president of the pioneer rural club of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, the Carroll Women's club of East Carroll parish in which she still holds active membership, as well as in the Tallulah Book club, Madison parish. Mrs. Hester has served in the state federation continuously since 1927 in many offices, including fifth district president, recording secretary, vice president, and president. She has served the General Federation continuously since 1935 as chairman of the division of public instruction in the department of education, director for Louisiana, and chairman of Penny Art Fund committee in the department of fine arts.

In 1940, this versatile woman was one of the two women leaders in the

nine cotton states who were called to Washington as consultants by the Southern division of the AAA, United States Department of Agriculture, for study and conference on the economic problems of the cotton states. She is now serving as chairman of the department of education for the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, consultant on the state advisory committee on vocational education for national defense, and member of state citizenship committee of the Louisiana department of education.

Mrs. Hester attended the Farm and Home Week short course held at Louisiana State university, recently. During that time, she conferred with Miss Mary Mims, rural sociologist with the university agricultural extension division and state federation chairman of urban-rural cooperation, Miss Essee M. Culver, executive secretary of the Louisiana library commission and former president of the American Library association, and Miss Caroline Dorman, prominent naturalist, writer, and lecturer now serving as highway beautification consultant for the Louisiana highway commission.

National leaders are receiving the announcement of Mrs. Hester's appointment with enthusiasm. Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, specialist in information with the AAA, Washington, D. C., wrote recently:

"Word has just come to me of your appointment as national chairman of the committee on urban-rural cooperation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. I am delighted. As former chairman I am naturally interested in the progress of the committee. So I was very pleased to hear of the appointment of such an active and efficient person to the post. The federation has my sincere congratulations."

W. Roy Breg, executive secretary of Allied Youth, Inc., Washington, D. C., wrote:

"Congratulations on your appointment by Mrs. Whitehurst. It is with considerable satisfaction I note your continued leadership in General Federation activities."

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Winneshoro; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coon and son, C. F., Jr., and Mrs. T. O. Watson, Jena.

Dr. Sidney Hines and son, Sidney, Jr., were recent guests of Dr. J. Q. Graves at a Rotary club luncheon in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sheppard and their house guests, Miss Bettie Love and Miss Minnie Mae Prescott, of Springfield, Mo., were recent visitors in Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin, Sr., had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin and son, John Trent, of Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hilliard of Winneshoro, recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Streetman, were accom-

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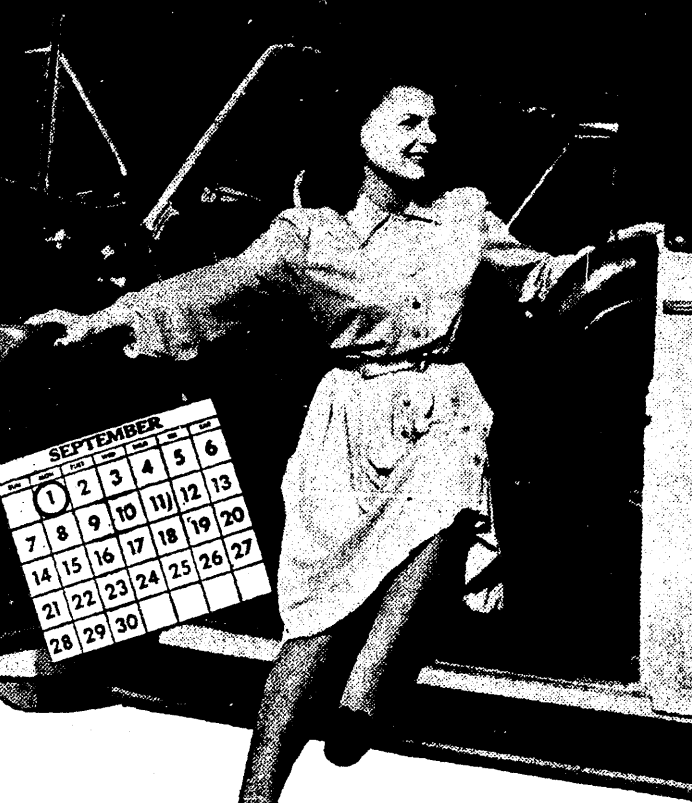
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ROLL OFF

—that "Dull-Skin" Facial Look
Help nature bring out more attractive "skin looks." Use Black and White Bleaching Cream as directed. Loosens flakes off dull, darkened surface skin... almost seems to roll it off. Lightens, brightens, softens wind-darkened outer skin. Softens blackheads. Trial size Black and White Bleaching Cream only 10c. Larger sizes, 25c, 50c. Try it. For ideal facial cleansing, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

BE READY FOR FUN
LABOR DAY WEEK END



Have clothes cleaned now

You'll enjoy the week end more if you have your clothes Sanitoned now. They'll look and feel like new because Sanitoning removes dirt and fabric film, revives colors, restores softness and luster.

Extra careful finishing is part of our Sanitone service. Phone us today, and look your best over the holiday.

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FROM LOS ANGELES...

Mrs. Ben Davidson, her son, Norman and daughter, Marlene, of Los Angeles, Cal., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davidson.

D. MASUR & SONS

Announces

Important! FALL FASHION ARRIVALS FOR BOYS

You'll Find a Complete Line of Clothing and Accessories.

- SUITS
- SPORT SHIRTS
- SLACKS
- SHOES
- HATS

In fact, everything to make your boy the best dressed in town.

★ Open a Charge Account

★ Use Our Lay-Away Service

★ Shop Our Windows

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Since 1889



It's Back-to-School For Our SHOES

New Fall

We are featuring Monroe's largest and most complete line of footwear for the coming season.

We Fit By X-RAY

Children's POLL-PARROT SHOES

PRICED FROM \$1.75

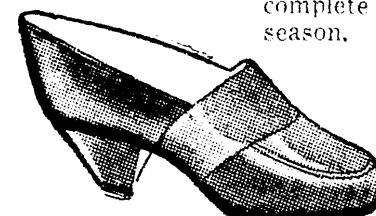
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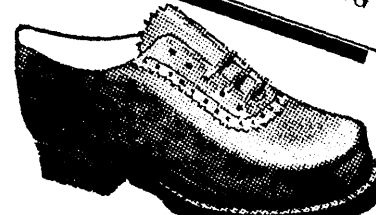
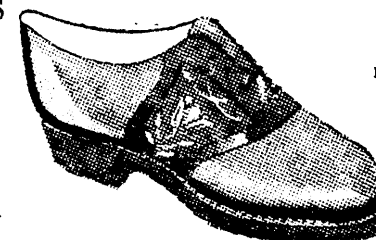


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Announces

CALL FASHION ARRIVALS FOR BOYS

You'll Find a Complete Line of Clothing and Accessories.

- SUITS
- SPORT SHIRTS
- SLACKS
- SHOES
- HATS



In fact, everything to make your boy the best dressed in town.

★ Open a Charge Account ★ Use Our Lay-Away Service ★ Shop Our Windows

D. MASUR & SONS
Since 1889

It's **Back-to-School** For Our **SHOES**

New Fall

We are featuring Monroe's largest and most complete line of footwear for the coming season.

New Fall Tan **KID PUMPS**

Also Black, Suede **\$3.50** and Patent, pair

Saddle Oxfords **\$3.95**
White and brown, natural and brown, tan and brown, pair

We Fit By **X-RAY**

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PRICED FROM **\$1.75**

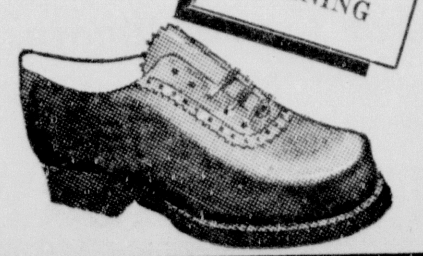
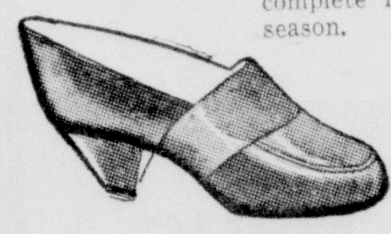
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According to Sizes and Patterns

FAMILY SHOE STORE

320 DeSiard

Monroe



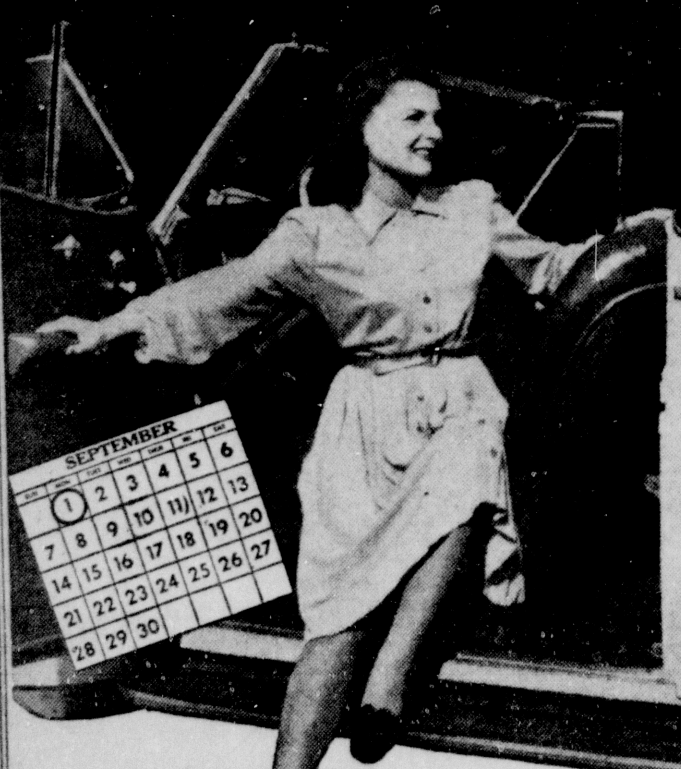
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508 N. Fourth Phone 990

'Life Begins For Andy Hardy' Opens At Paramount Today



Here we have Andy Hardy saying goodbye to Judy Garland and Mother Fay Holden, while to the left is Mickey Rooney, alias Andy Hardy, arriving in the "big city." Lewis Stone, as "Judge Hardy," in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," can be depended upon, "man-to-man." It starts today at the Paramount.

New Family Film Is Said To Be Best

Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland Head Cast Of Picture

RINGING the bell once again in the true interpretation of American family life, "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," newest of the Hardy Family pictures, offers entertainment plus at the Paramount theater, where it opens today for an engagement of three days. This latest venture, which finds Andy facing life on his own away from family ties and the protective influences of Carvel, results in a sobered young man—an Andy who at last realizes that living constitutes something more than class dances and football games.

The plot in brief deals with the problem facing the Hardys after Andy's graduation from high school. Whether he should go on to college to study law, or go out on his own is a situation left entirely up to him by his parents. He decides to leave home for a month and work in New York. With this experience he feels he will be able to make a wise decision. Once again his path crosses that of Betsy Booth and once again Betsy helps him out of an embarrassing situation. What happens in the city can best be explained by the fact that Andy, after his month has elapsed, chooses a college career.

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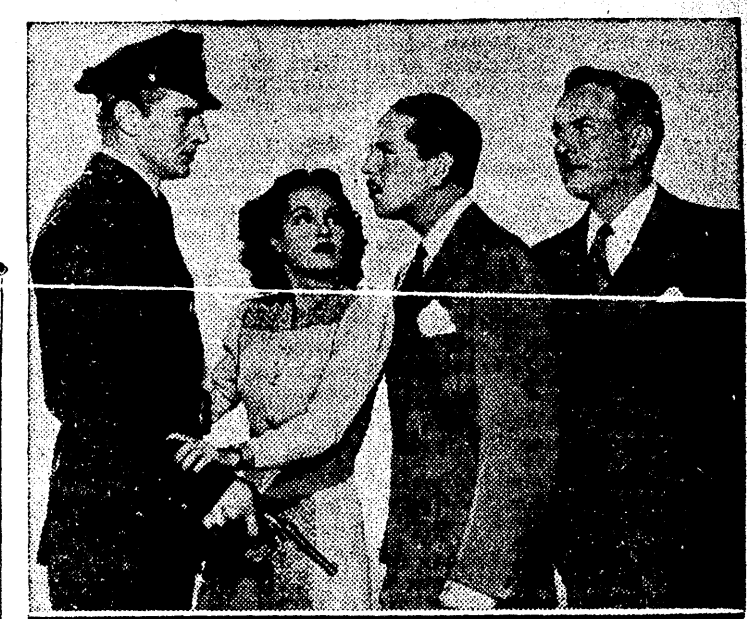
"The Badmen of Missouri" don't look so "bad" in the above scene, when Dennis Morgan and Faye Emerson engage in a bit of rough and ready sparring in one of the few non-fightin' moments in the outdoor picture starring Morgan, Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman and Arthur Kennedy. Playing Friday and Saturday at the Paramount.



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Frankie Darro, Marcia Mae Jones, Jackie Moran, Keye Luke and Monroe's native sepiat, Mantol Moreland, are the gang and "The Gang's All Here" at the Capitol Tuesday, in a fast-moving thriller.



Pretty Rochelle Hudson is doing her best to prevent the arrest of Roger Pryor and Sidney Blackmer in this scene from "The Officer and the Lady," scheduled for the Capitol Wednesday.



"Sweetheart of the Campus," with a cast including Ruby Keeler, dancing star of stage and screen, Harriet Hilliard, songstress of radio and films, and Ozzie Nelson and his band, make this Thursday attraction at the Capitol a delightful musical romance.



A man from the F. B. I. and a mysterious beauty meet in the adventure of a modern criminal genius who plotted million dollar robberies from behind prison walls. Donna Reed, Robert Sterling, Charles Winninger, De Dailey, Jr., and Henry O'Neill, make "The Get-Away," a thrilling story.

'East Side Kids' Here At Capitol

'Bowery Blitzkrieg' Features Gorcey, Jordan And Huntz Hall

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The picture tells the story of Mugs McGinnis, a tough young character, who rules the Bowery through the dynamite in his ever-ready fists. It relates how Mugs is regenerated and battles his way to a bout for the Golden Gloves championship. The picture swings into high when fight racketeers move into the amateur



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RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

Eastern Standard Time One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

12:00—Silver Jubilee Concert—nbc-blue
Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-blue
The Church of the Air Sermon—nbc-blue
This Is the Radio—nbc-blue
12:30—Upton Close, Far East—nbc-blue
Jimmy Lytell and Malina—nbc-blue
You Decide Your Program—nbc-blue
Haven of Rest, Hymn Program—nbc-blue
12:45—Chas. Dant Orchestra—nbc-blue
1:00—British Refuges—nbc-blue
Hidden History Book—nbc-blue
Invitation to Learning—nbc-blue
Weekend Fisher Tales on Movies—nbc-blue
1:15—NBC-Symphony—nbc-blue
1:30—L. Chicago Roundtable—nbc-blue
Tapestry—nbc-blue
News; To Be Announced (25 m.)—nbc-blue
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
2:00—The New Faces of America—nbc-blue
Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue
Howard Barlow Symphony—nbc-blue
This Is the Radio—nbc-blue
2:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-blue
2:30—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-blue
Variety—nbc-blue
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
3:00—Chautauqua Symphony—nbc-blue
Sunday Evening Radio—nbc-blue
Walter Gross & His Orchestra—nbc-blue
The New Faces of America—nbc-blue
3:30—Looking Behind Mike—nbc-blue
The Spirit of '41, Defense Prog.—nbc-blue
3:45—The New Faces of America—nbc-blue
4:00—Joe and Mabel, Comedy—nbc-blue
Sisters, Yodeler, Dancing—nbc-blue
Young Ideas from Los Angeles—nbc-blue
To Be Announced (20 m.)—nbc-blue
4:30—Roy Shield and Orches—nbc-blue
Music from San Francisco—nbc-blue
Mrs. Ida Smith, Talk; Husing—nbc-blue
To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-blue
5:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-blue
The National Music Camp—nbc-blue
Ed Sullivan, Bradley—nbc-blue
Time Out for Dance—nbc-blue
New York State Fair—nbc-blue
5:30—The J. Q. Hunter Series—nbc-blue
Music for Stargazing—nbc-blue
Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—nbc-blue
Crisler, Art, From—nbc-blue
5:45—Paw. Tomlinson Talk—nbc-blue
5:50—News from East Indies—nbc-blue
6:00—Leg in the Foot—nbc-blue
News from European War—nbc-blue
"Hookies," New Army Series—nbc-blue
Music from San Francisco—nbc-blue
6:15—The New Faces of America—nbc-blue
6:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-blue
Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue
The National Music Camp—nbc-blue
Profiles and Previews—nbc-blue
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Summer Sunday Evening Hour—nbc-blue
Old Fashioned Revue Service—nbc-blue
6:45—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue
6:50—Album Familiar Music—nbc-blue
Freddie Rich's 15-m. Drama—nbc-blue
6:55—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue
9:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-blue
Good Will Hunting—nbc-blue
Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—nbc-blue
Nobody's Children, Dramatic—nbc-blue
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9:45—CBS Workshop, "26 by Corwin"—nbc-blue
Cab Calloway's "Quintette"—nbc-blue
10:00—"Dance & News to 12"—nbc-blue
Headlines and Bylines in News—nbc-blue
Answering You by BBC—nbc-blue
10:15—"Dance & News to 12"—nbc-blue
"Britain Speaks," by Records—nbc-blue
10:30—Dancing Music and News—nbc-blue

TO DEDICATE BOAT PLANT AT ORLEANS

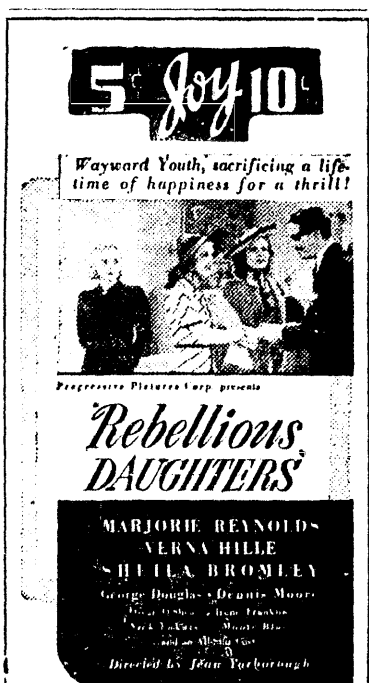
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A fleet of the landing boats will "attack" the lakeshore at Pontchartrain beach, and navy dive-bombers will try to "destroy" the force. A smoke screen and parachute flares will be used in the display. Tanks and armored cars will enter the fray ashore.

Speakers will include Governor Sam Jones, Congressmen T. Hale Boggs and F. Edward Hebert; Captain E. T. Oates of the Eighth naval district; and Ernest Lee Jahncke, former assistant secretary of the navy.

A. J. Higgins, Sr., is president of the firm and designer of the landing boats, which are an adaptation of shallow-draft craft he has been manufacturing for civilian use.

The best fighting age for soldiers is from 21 to 25 years.



SECOND FEATURE

George Houston

In

THE LONE RIDER

Also Selected Shorts

Movie
Vacation
Starts at
Noon
Phone 1367

Paramount
THEATRE

"Today—I Am a Man"—says Andy
"AND I THOUGHT I KNEW ALL ABOUT LOVE"

Andy turns the Big
Town Upside Down...
with two gals on his
trail!

**LIFE BEGINS
FOR
ANDY HARDY**

with
**LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY
FAY HOLDEN**
Ann Rutherford, Patricia Dane
and JUDY GARLAND

More Fun

Can this be true—"Ghost Treasure"—a Carey Wilson miniature; "Cuckoo I.Q."—color cartoon; "News" with "Philippines"—Watch and Wait!

Friday—Saturday: "BADMEN OF MISSOURI"—Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris, Arthur Kennedy, Jane Wyman.

TODAY
Box Office
Opens 10:45

**BOWERY
BLITZKRIEG**

with
**LEO GORCEY
BOBBY JORDAN
HUNTZ HALL
WARREN HULL
CHARLOTTE HENRY
KEYE LUKE**

CAPITOL
FEATURETTES
DIONNE "QUINS"
in
"GROWING UP"
Latest World News

Tuesday: Frankie Darro, Marcia Mae Jones—"The Gang's All Here"
Wednesday: Rochelle Hudson—"The Officer and the Lady"

**10:15
TILL 6
CAPITOL**

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT
TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney and Fay Holden in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with Ann Rutherford, Judy Garland, Patricia Dane, Sara Haden and Ray McDonald.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Ronald Colman in "The Prisoner of Zenda," with Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, David Niven and Raymond Massey.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman and Wayne Morris in "Bad Men of Missouri," with Arthur Kennedy, Victor Jory, Alan Baxter, Walter Catlett and Virginia Brissac.
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber," with Ralph Bellamy, Alexis Smith, Robert Armstrong, Regis Toomey, Allen Jenkins and Herbert Anderson.

AT THE CAPITOL
TODAY AND MONDAY—"The East Side Kids" in "Bowery Blitzkrieg," with Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan and Huntz Hall.
TUESDAY—"The Gang's All Here," with Jackie Moran, Marcia Jones, Keye Luke and Mantol Moreland.
WEDNESDAY—Rochelle Hudson, Bruce Bennett and Roger Pryor in "The Officer and the Lady," with Richard Fiske and Sidney Blackmer.
THURSDAY—Ruby Keeler, Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson and His Band in "Sweetheart of the Campus," with Gordon Oliver, Don Beddoe, and The Four Spirlis of Rhythm.
FRIDAY—"The Getaway," with Robert Sterling, Charles Winninger, Donna Reed, Henry O'Neill and Dan Dailey, Jr.
SATURDAY—Gene Autry in "Sunset in Wyoming," with Smiley Burnette, Maris Wrixon and George Cleveland.

AT THE JOY
TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"Rebellious Daughters," with Marjorie Reynolds, Verna Hillie, Sheila Bromley and Dennis Moore. Second feature, George Houston in "The Lone Rider."
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—O'Keefe in "Bowery Boy," with Louise Campbell, Jimmie Lydon, Paul Hurst and Helen Vinson. Second feature, Renfrew of the Royal Mounted in "Yukon Flight."
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—James Cagney in "Something to Sing About." Second feature, Gene Autry in "Sing, Cowboy, Sing."

BLACK WILL ATTEND REGIONAL SESSIONS

Olan H. Black, executive secretary of the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout council, plans to leave early Monday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where he will attend a conference of scout executives of the fifth region.

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ARKANSAS BACHELOR HOG RAISER KILLED

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Deputy Sheriff G. P. Hickey said Haines recently sold a shipment of hogs and presumably had about \$200 in his possession at the time of his death, leading to the theory that robbery was the motive for the attack.

Personal effects found at Haines' home indicated that he attended Mississippi State college in 1912 and had moved to this section from Poinsett county about a year ago.

'Life Begins For Andy Hardy' Opens At Paramount Today



Here we have Andy Hardy saying goodbye to Judy Garland and Mother Fay Holden, while to the left is Mickey Rooney, alias Andy Hardy, arriving in the "big city." Lewis Stone, as "Judge Hardy," in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," can be depended upon, "man-to-man." It starts today at the Paramount.

New Family Film Is Said To Be Best

Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland Head Cast Of Picture

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- 12:30—Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-blue
- 1:00—The Church of the Air Sermon—cbs
- 1:30—This Is Fort Dix on the Radio—nbc
- 2:00—Luton Close, Far East—nbc-blue
- 2:30—Jimmy Lytle and Matinee—nbc-blue
- 3:00—You Decide, Forum—nbc-blue
- 3:30—Haven of Rest, Hyman Program—mbs
- 4:00—Chas. Dant Orchestra—nbc-red
- 4:30—British Refugees—nbc-blue
- 5:00—Hidden Histories—nbc-blue
- 5:30—Invitation to Learning, Talks—cbs
- 6:00—George Fisher Talks on Radio—nbc-blue
- 6:30—NBC String Symphony—nbc-blue
- 7:00—Talk on Foreign Policy—nbc-blue
- 7:30—Children's Chapel Bible Drama—nbc
- 8:00—U. Chicago Roundtable—nbc-blue
- 8:30—Tapestry Musical Orchest—nbc-blue
- 9:00—To Be Announced (25 m.)—cbs
- 9:30—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
- 10:00—Lavender & New Lace—nbc-blue
- 10:30—Josef Marale African Trek—nbc-blue
- 11:00—Edward G. Robinson—nbc-blue
- 11:30—To Be Announced (30 min.)—mbs
- 12:00—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-blue
- 12:30—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-blue
- 1:00—Weekend Cruise of Variety—nbc-blue
- 1:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
- 2:00—Chauntiqua Symphony—nbc-blue
- 2:30—Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue
- 3:00—Walter Gross & His Orchestra—cbs
- 3:30—New York Radio Music Prog.—mbs
- 4:00—Looking Behind Mike—nbc-blue
- 4:30—The Spirit of '41, Defense—nbc-blue
- 5:00—To Be Announced (30 min.)—mbs
- 5:30—Joe and Mabel, Comedy—nbc-red
- 6:00—Sisters, Yodeler, Dancing—nbc-blue
- 6:30—Four Ideas from Los Angeles—cbs
- 7:00—To Be Announced (30 min.)—mbs
- 7:30—Roy Shield and Orchest—nbc-blue
- 8:00—Music from San Francisco—nbc-blue
- 8:30—Mrs. Ida Smith, Talk; Husing—cbs
- 9:00—To Be Announced (15 min.)—mbs
- 9:30—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
- 10:00—The National Music Camp—nbc-blue
- 10:30—Ed Sullivan, Bradley Orc—cbs-blue
- 11:00—Victrol Dance Orch.—cbs-west
- 11:30—New York State Fair—mbs
- 12:00—The I. Q. Junior Series—nbc-red
- 12:30—Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs
- 1:00—Broadcast from Cairo, Egypt—mbs
- 1:30—Edw. G. Robinson—nbc-blue
- 2:00—The National Music Camp—nbc-blue
- 2:30—Ed Sullivan, Bradley Orc—cbs-blue
- 3:00—Time Virel Dance Orch.—cbs-west
- 3:30—New York State Fair—mbs
- 4:00—Reglar Fellers, Drama—nbc-red
- 4:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
- 5:00—Pearson & Helen Comment—nbc-blue
- 5:30—World News, Short Wave—cbs-blue
- 6:00—Profess and Radio Orchestra Period—mbs
- 6:30—Jean Cavali, Baritone—nbc-blue
- 7:00—Wytke Williams and Comment—nbc-blue
- 7:30—What's My Name Quiz—nbc-red
- 8:00—The Star Spangled Theater—nbc-blue
- 8:30—Andre Kofaschka & Orchest—nbc-red
- 9:00—Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
- 9:30—American Forum Radio Debate—mbs
- 10:00—"One Man Family"—nbc-red
- 10:30—Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
- 11:00—The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-blue
- 11:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
- 12:00—World News, Short Wave—cbs-blue
- 12:30—Gabriel Healy—mbs-bas-only
- 1:00—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
- 1:30—Radio Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red
- 2:00—Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
- 2:30—Summer Sunday Evening Hour—cbs
- 3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
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- 8:00—CBS Workshop, "Be by Corwin"—cbs
- 8:30—Cab Calloway's "Quizicale"—mbs
- 9:00—Dance & Music to 12—nbc-chain
- 9:30—Headlines and Bylines in News—cbs
- 10:00—Answering You by BBC—mbs
- 10:30—Dance Orchestra & News—cbs
- 11:00—British Specials by Records—mbs
- 11:30—Dancing Music and News—mbs

Paramount THEATRE

10c-25c till 6;
10c-25c-40c
after 6
(plus tax)

"Today—I Am a Man"—says Andy
"AND I THOUGHT I KNEW ALL ABOUT LOVE"

Andy turns the Big Town Upside Down... with two gals on his trail!

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MICKEY ROONEY
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5 Joy 10

Wayward Youth, sacrificing a life-time of happiness for a thrill!

Rebellious DAUGHTERS

MARJORIE REYNOLDS
VERNA HILLIE
HELENA BROMLEY
George Houston
George Houston
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SECOND FEATURE

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In

THE LONE RIDER

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would be created by an ordinance introduced today by Property Commissioner Joseph P. Skelly to appropriate funds for purchasing 733 acres in Kenner for an air field.

The ordinance would appropriate money from the city's 1941 general fund to purchase 673 acres at not more than \$50 per acre. No maximum or minimum is set on the remaining 60-acre tract.

Skelly pointed out that the Civil Aeronautics authority has recognized the proposed field as important to national defense, and the federal government has indicated it would allocate \$780,000 to the project.

Act 419 of the 1938 legislature empowers New Orleans to acquire land outside the city limits for a public flying field.

ARKANSAS BACHELOR HOG RAISER KILLED

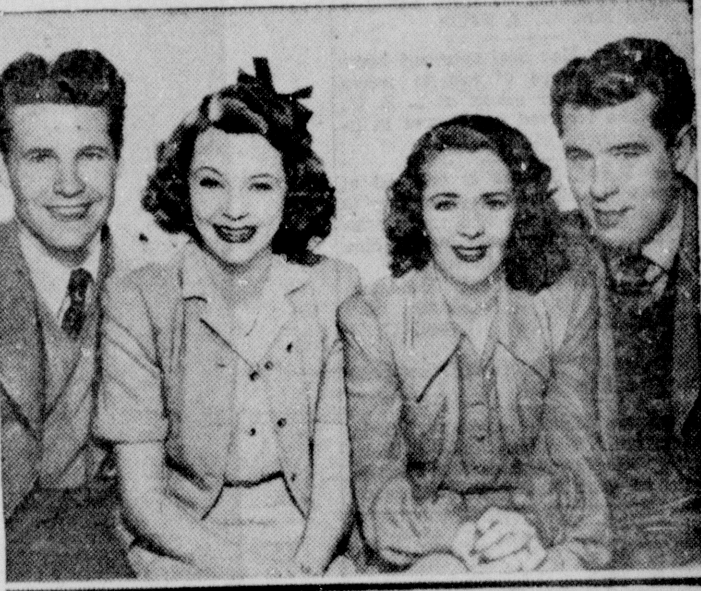
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Personal effects found at Haines' home indicated that he attended Mississippi State college in 1912 and had moved to this section from Poinsett county about a year ago.



Pretty Rochelle Hudson is doing her best to prevent the arrest of Roger Pryor and Sidney Blackmer in this scene from "The Officer and the Lady," scheduled for the Capitol Wednesday.



"Sweethearts of the Campus," with a cast including Ruby Keeler, dancing star of stage and screen; Harriet Hilliard, songstress of radio and films, and Ozzie Nelson and his band, make this Thursday attraction at the Capitol a delightful musical romance.



A man from the F. B. I. and a mysterious beauty meet in the adventure of a modern criminal genius who plotted million dollar robberies from behind prison walls. Donna Reed, Robert Sterling, Charles Winninger, Dana Dailey, Jr., and Henry O'Neill, make "The Get-Away," a thrilling story.

TODAY
Box Office
Opens 10:45

BOWERY BLITZKRIEG

Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall, Warren Hull, Charlotte Henry, Keye Luke

CAPITOL FEATURETTES
DIONNE "QUINS" in "GROWING UP"
Latest World News

Tuesday: Frankie Darro, Marcia Mae Jones—"The Gang's All Here"
Wednesday: Rochelle Hudson—"The Officer and the Lady"

10-15c TILL 6
CAPITOL
PHONE 1704

STRAND THEATRE

Today: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour—"Road to Zanzibar"

Tuesday: William Haade in "One Crowded Night"

Wednesday: Irene Dunne, Cary Grant and "The Awful Truth"

Thursday: Edith Fellows, Dorothy Peterson in "Five Little Pipers in Trouble"

Friday: Don Red Barry in "Kansas Cyclone"

Saturday: "Kansas Cyclone"

RIALTO

Today: Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings in "The Devil and Miss Jones"

Tuesday: Jack Holt, Marjorie Reynolds in "The Great Swindle"

Wednesday: John Wayne, Ray Corrigan, Raymond Hatten as the "Three Mesquiteers in 'New Frontier'"

Thursday and Friday: Lloyd Nolan, Irene Hervey in "Mr. Dynamite"

Saturday: "Mr. Dynamite"

Society

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Mrs. Edgar L. Smith left for Sturgis, Mich., where she will remain on an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller.

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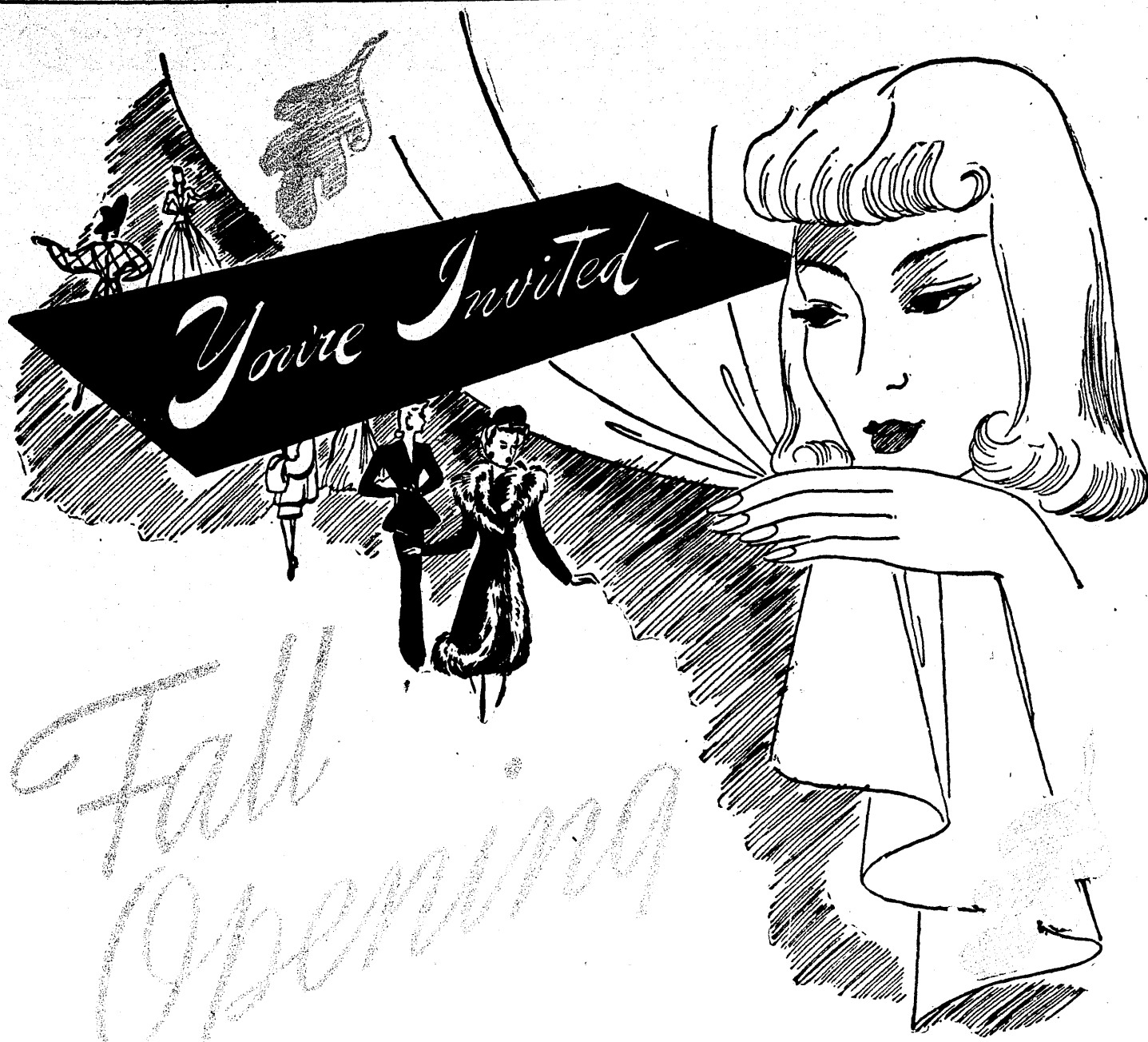
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Our Prices
for Fall Remain

\$3⁹⁵ to \$10⁵⁰

AS USUAL



Cool-ees
by Joyce
CALIFORNIA

COBBLERS, Inc.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



- Military Browns
- Blacks
- Navies
- Wines
- Blues



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Pause...
Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING
COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

Sicily Island

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Cool-ees by joyce CALIFORNIA



COBBLERS, Inc. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



"SULKY" Military Browns Blacks Navies Wines Blues

Holloway & Thompson inc. 1205 OESIA ST.

Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

FULL
PAGES
OF
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

WHOLESALE
HUMOR
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1941



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF
KING ARTHUR
BY
HAROLD R. FOSTER



BERNICE

Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT ESCAPES FROM SLAVERY BY THE SIMPLE METHOD OF MAKING LOVE TO BERNICE, THE MASTER'S DAUGHTER. FOR THEIR ELOPEMENT THE PAMPERED LITTLE DARLING SUPPLIES VAL WITH EVERYTHING, INCLUDING THE "SINGING SWORD". AT THE FIRST OASIS HE SENDS HER BACK HOME.



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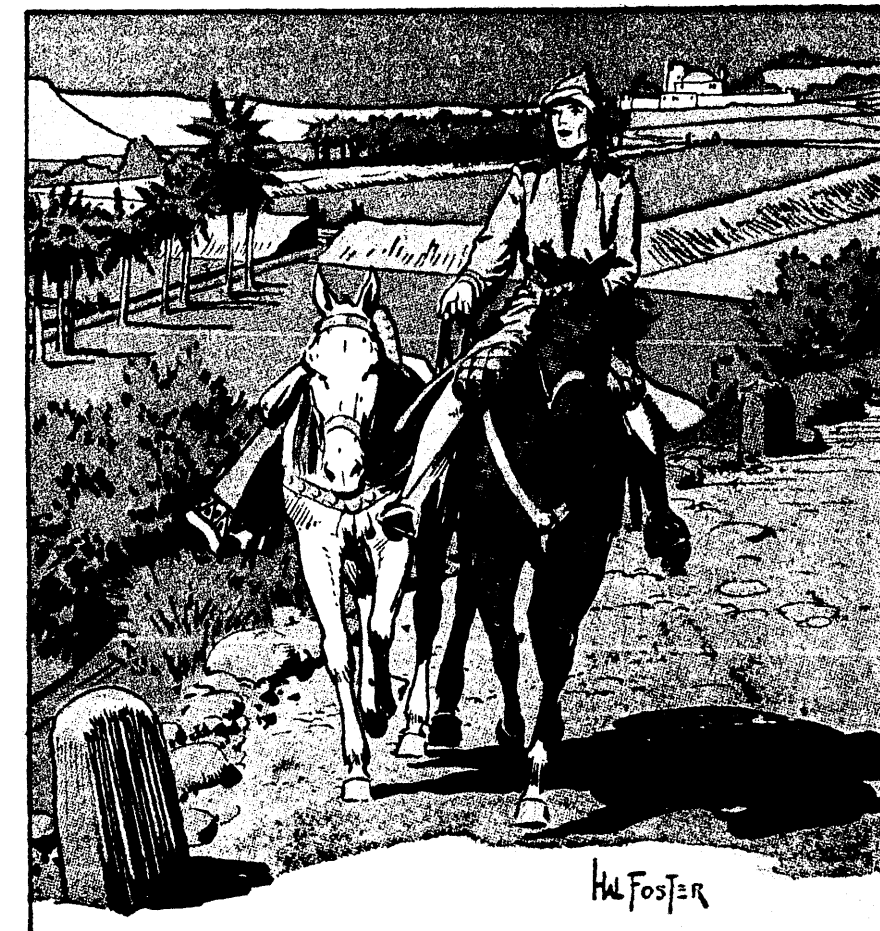
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NEXT WEEK - The Djinn.

237 8-24-41

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THE FAVORITE PROJECTS

MONROE
Sanitary Beverage
Fishing Streams
Ivy Center
Location Program

CE FIVE CENTS

RAN ION

DASH TO SABOTAGE OIL WORKS

So In From North
tions From East
And West

N COUP FEARED

Taken After Nazi
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Country

(Associated Press)
forces of little Iran
were reported offer-
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invaded the Middle
kingdom, marching
ce demands for the
German agents.
German wireless
a dispatch from An-
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have already been
from the Caucasus
the point of entry
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imately 190,000
posing 19 divisions
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includes Swedish
few German tanks
planes.

Aug. 25. — (AP) — British
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infantry crossed the bak-
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invasion of that strategic
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moved down from the
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action.

purpose of the Russian
the invasion was to se-
S. S. R.'s southern o-

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NOTICE

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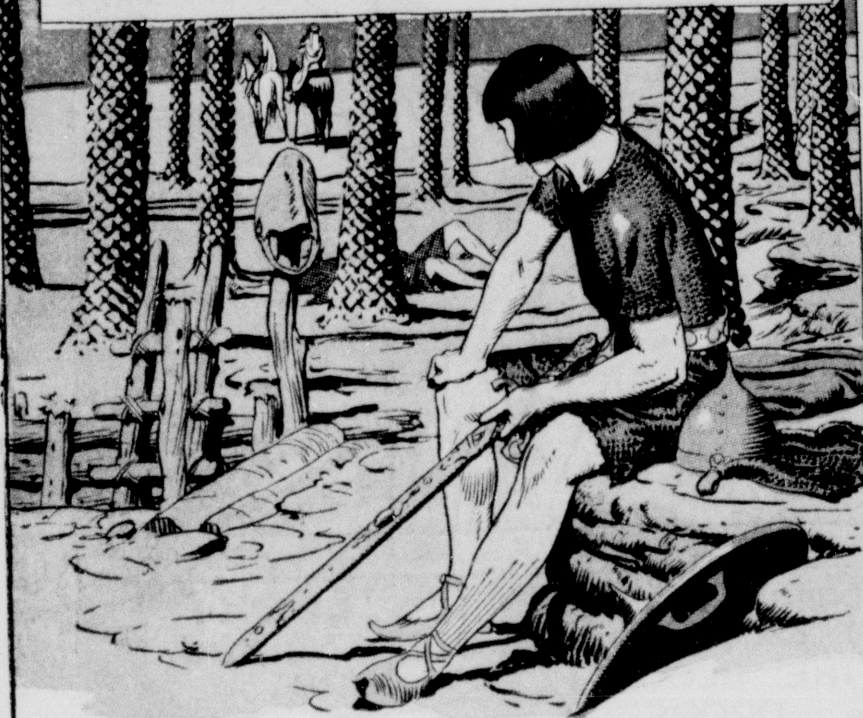


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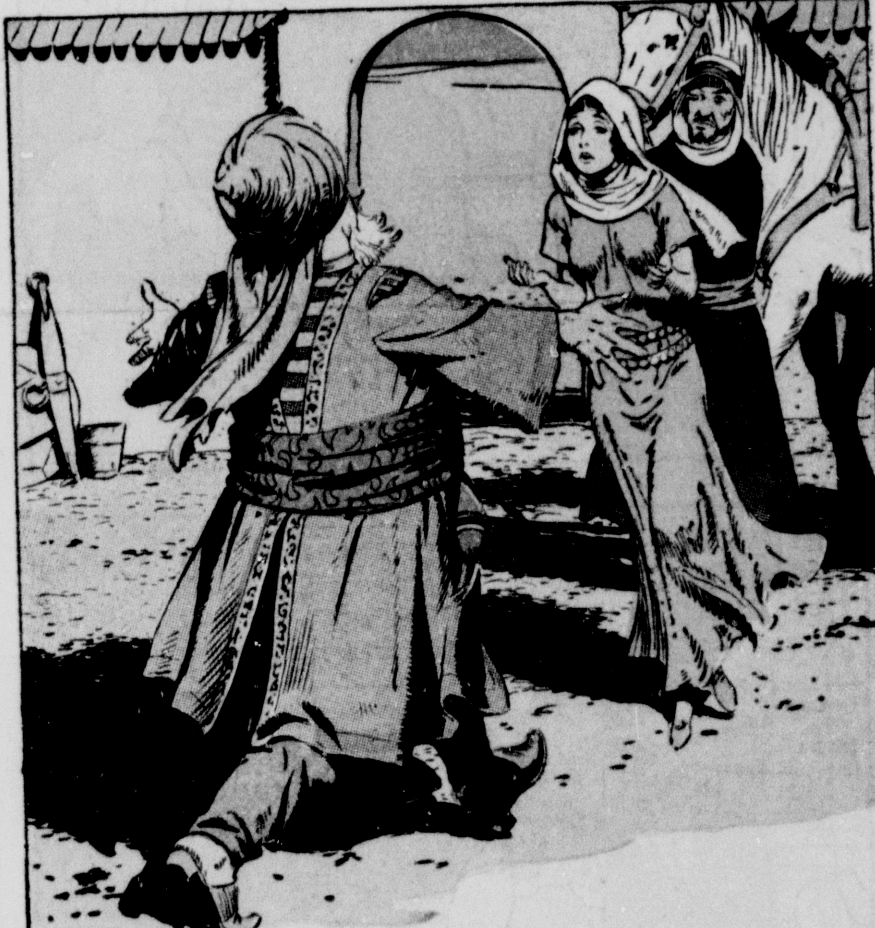
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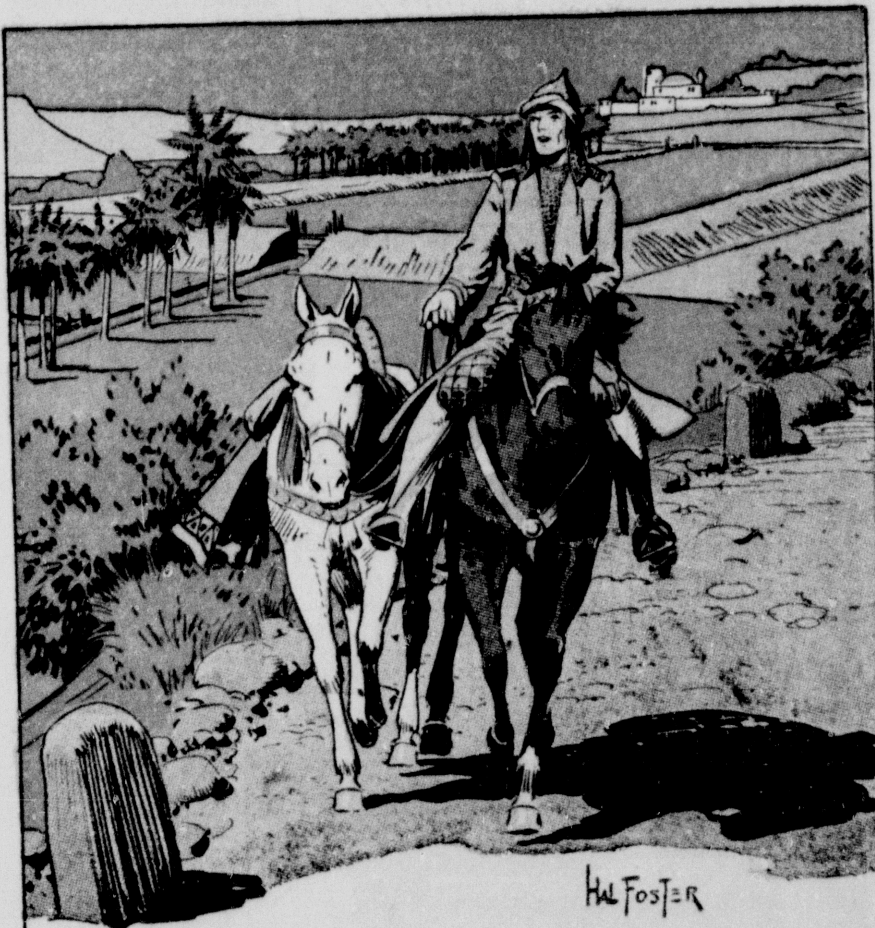
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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith at a dinner. Miss Smith, Mrs. Evelyn and Lee Rippe.

Mrs. Jessie, Miss Dunlop, extended visit. Mrs. Jessie, Miss Dunlop, extended visit.

Bruce, Miss Dunlop, extended visit. Bruce, Miss Dunlop, extended visit.

Mrs. Fleet, Miss Dunlop, extended visit. Mrs. Fleet, Miss Dunlop, extended visit.

Mrs. M. F. members of the Bridge club. Mrs. M. F. members of the Bridge club.

Miss Barbara, Miss Dunlop, extended visit. Miss Barbara, Miss Dunlop, extended visit.

Miss Evans, Miss Dunlop, extended visit. Miss Evans, Miss Dunlop, extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith at a dinner. Miss Smith, Mrs. Evelyn and Lee Rippe.

Mrs. D. A. E. were recent parents. Mrs. D. A. E. were recent parents.

Mrs. Earl, Miss Dunlop, extended visit. Mrs. Earl, Miss Dunlop, extended visit.

Miss L. I. spent a recent parents. Miss L. I. spent a recent parents.

Mrs. Carolyn, Miss Dunlop, extended visit. Mrs. Carolyn, Miss Dunlop, extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith at a dinner. Miss Smith, Mrs. Evelyn and Lee Rippe.

Miss Lilly, Miss Dunlop, extended visit. Miss Lilly, Miss Dunlop, extended visit.

Mrs. H. M. bridge in her sister. Mrs. H. M. bridge in her sister.

Mrs. S. S. Boniel, Miss Dunlop, extended visit. Mrs. S. S. Boniel, Miss Dunlop, extended visit.

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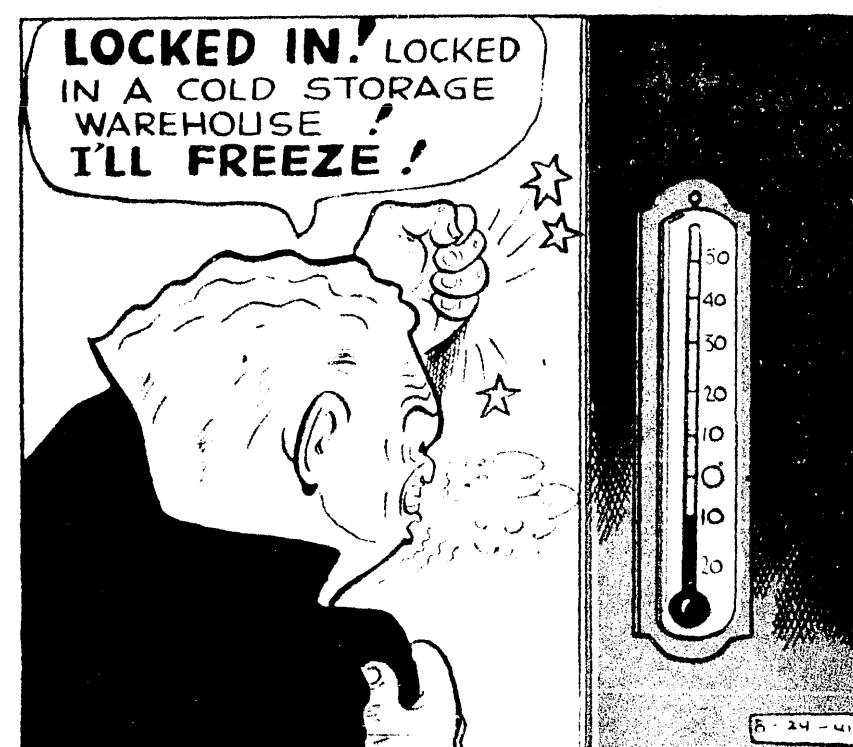
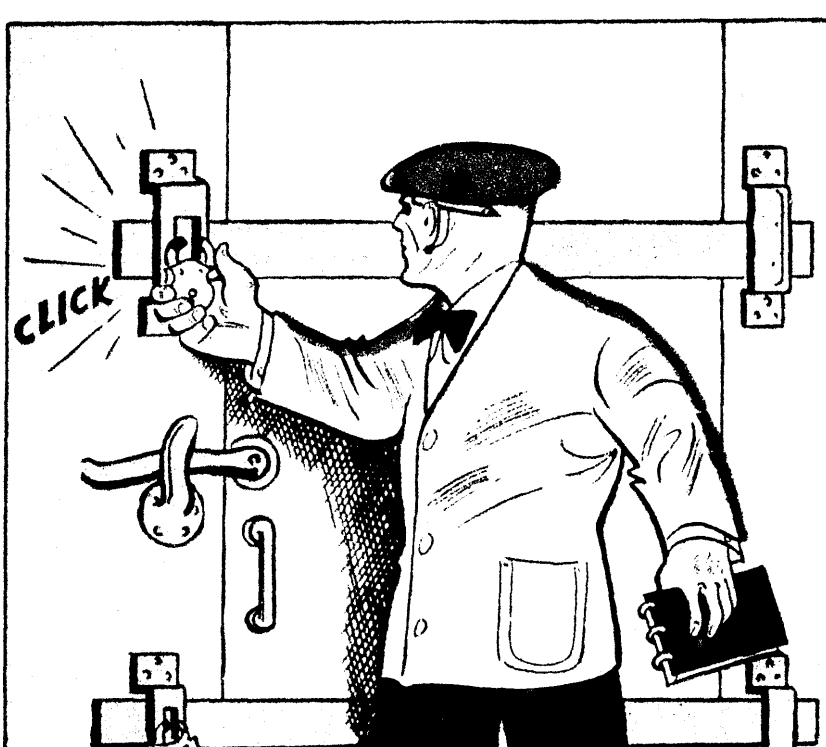
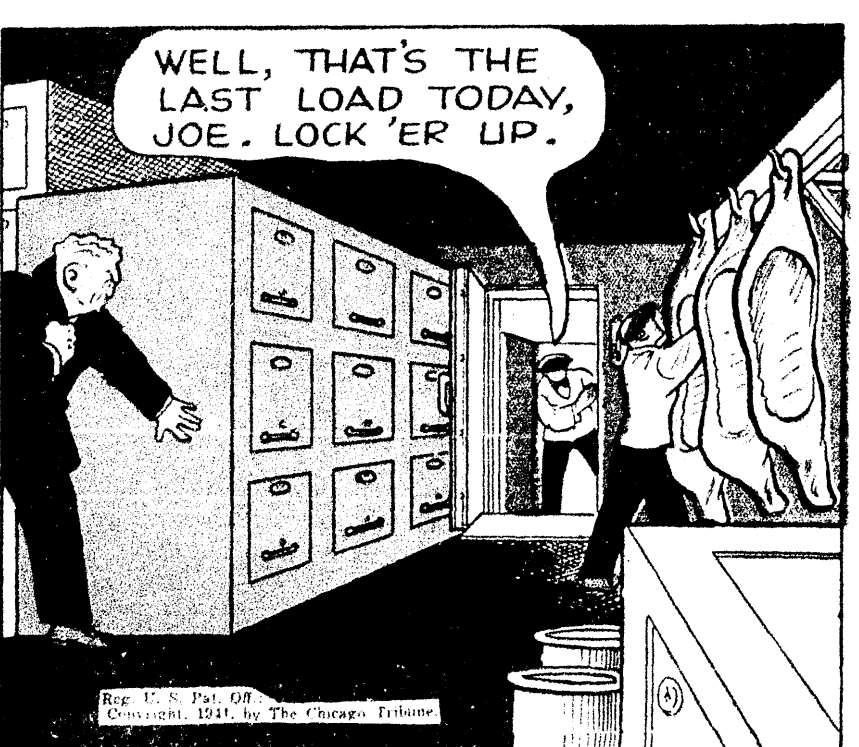
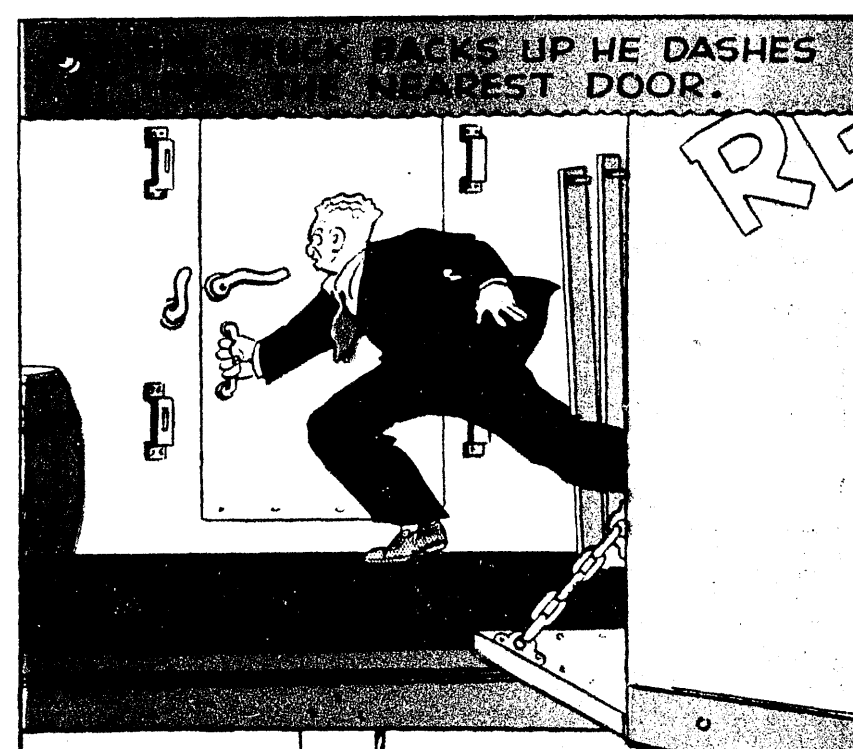
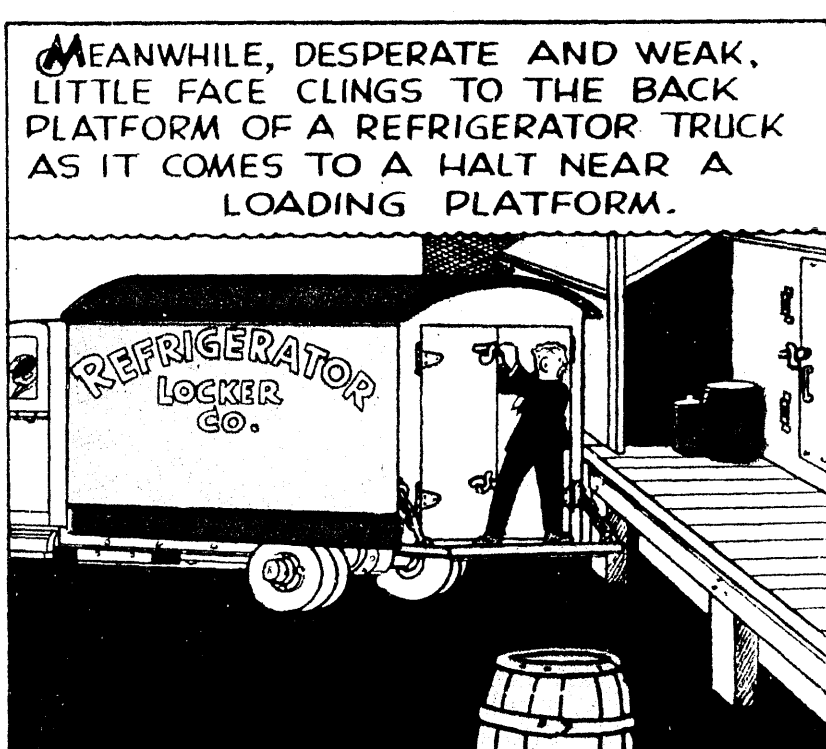
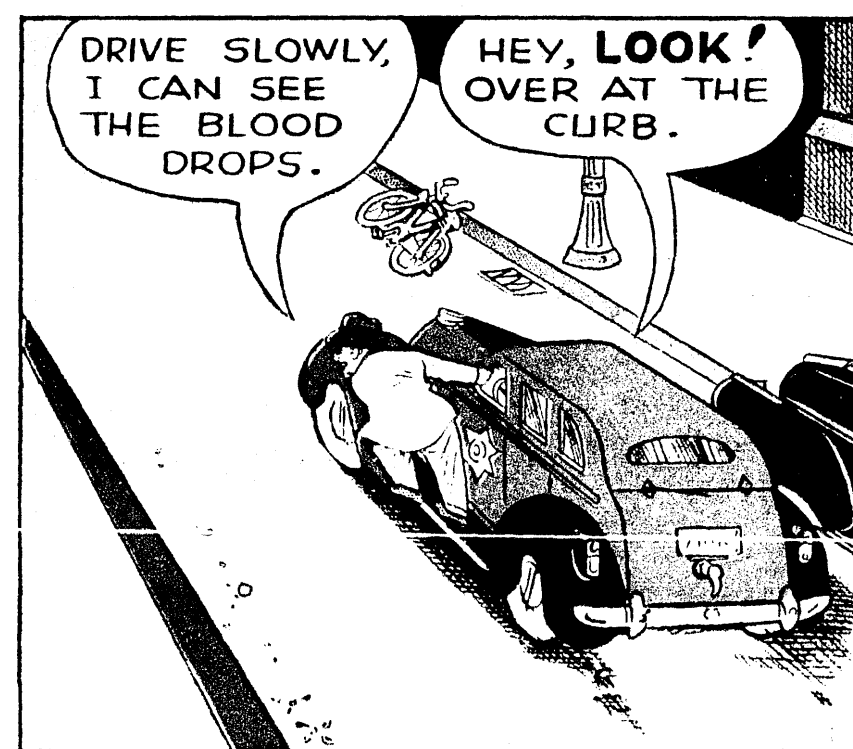
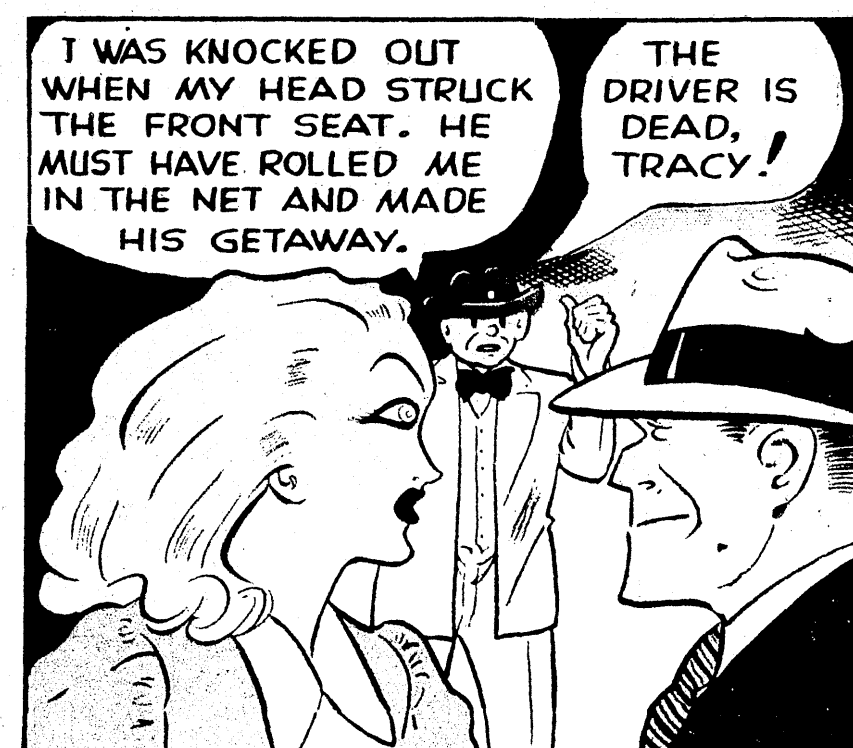
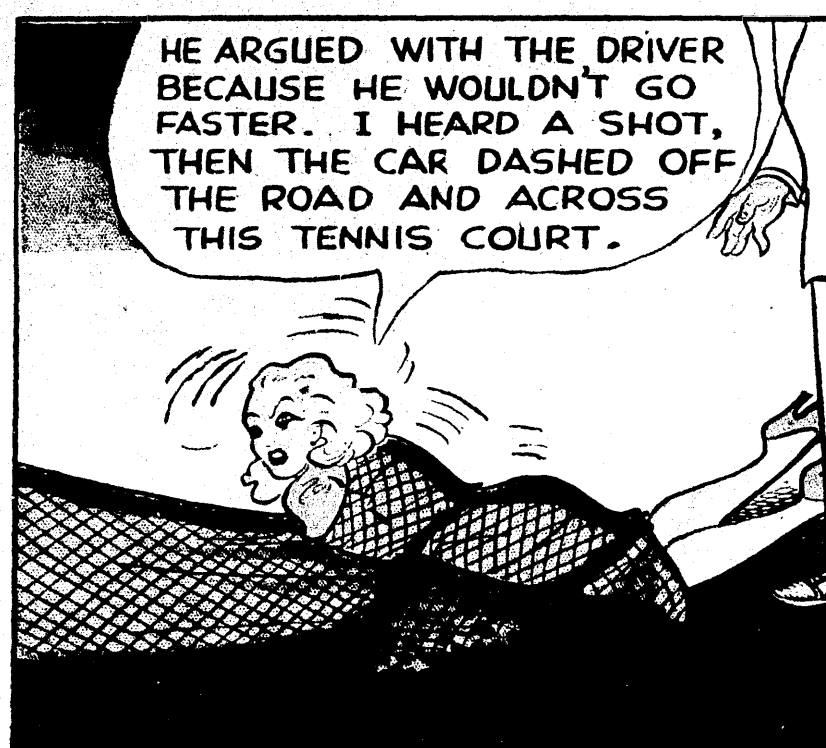
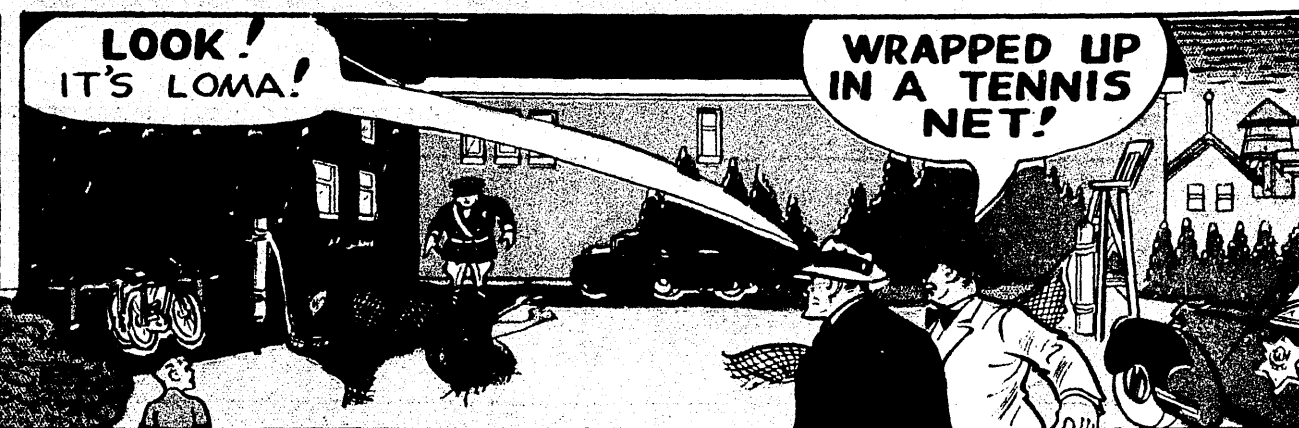
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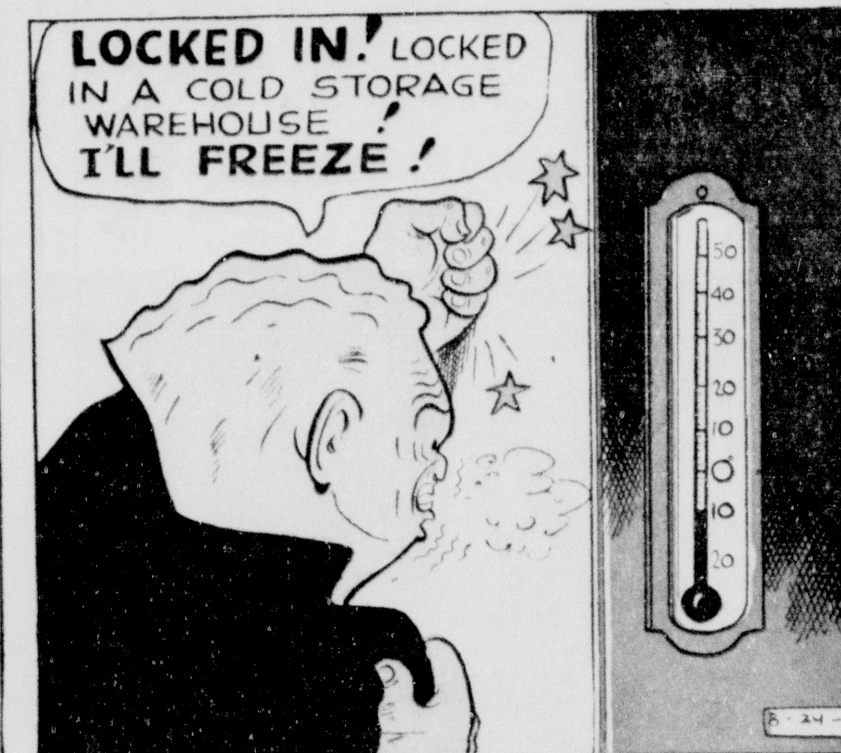
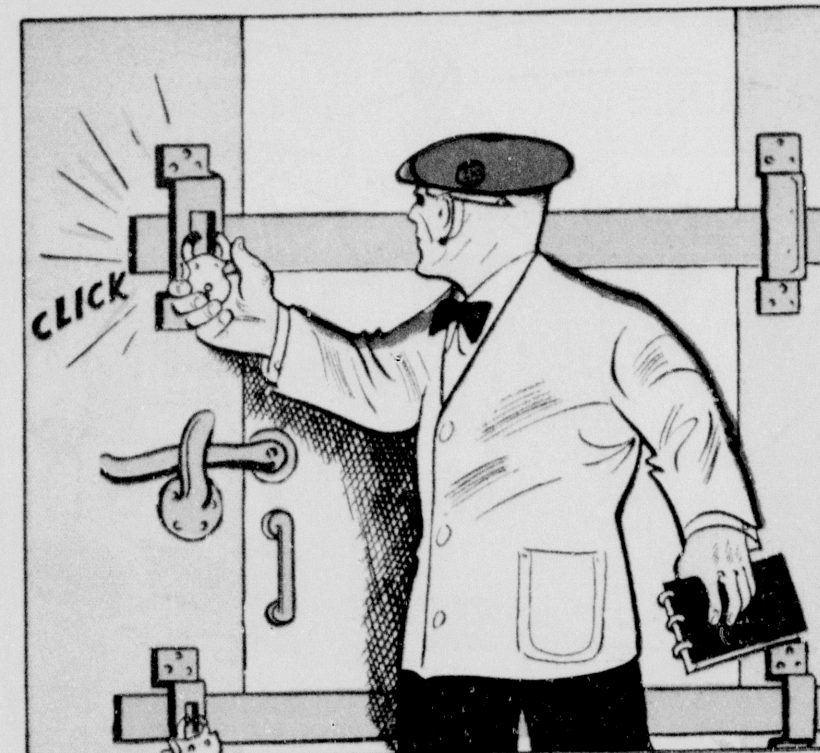
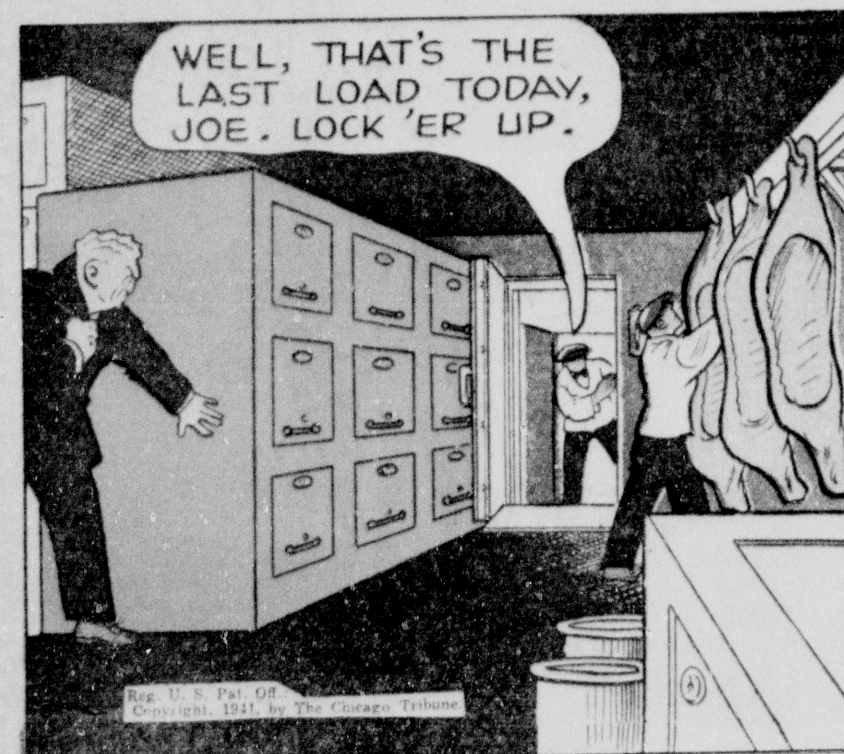
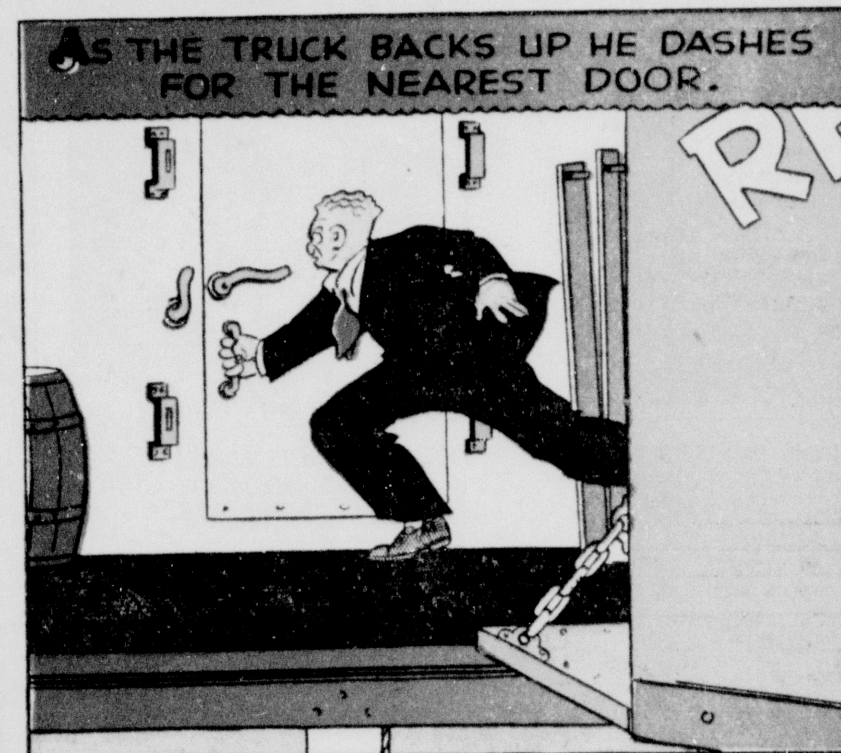
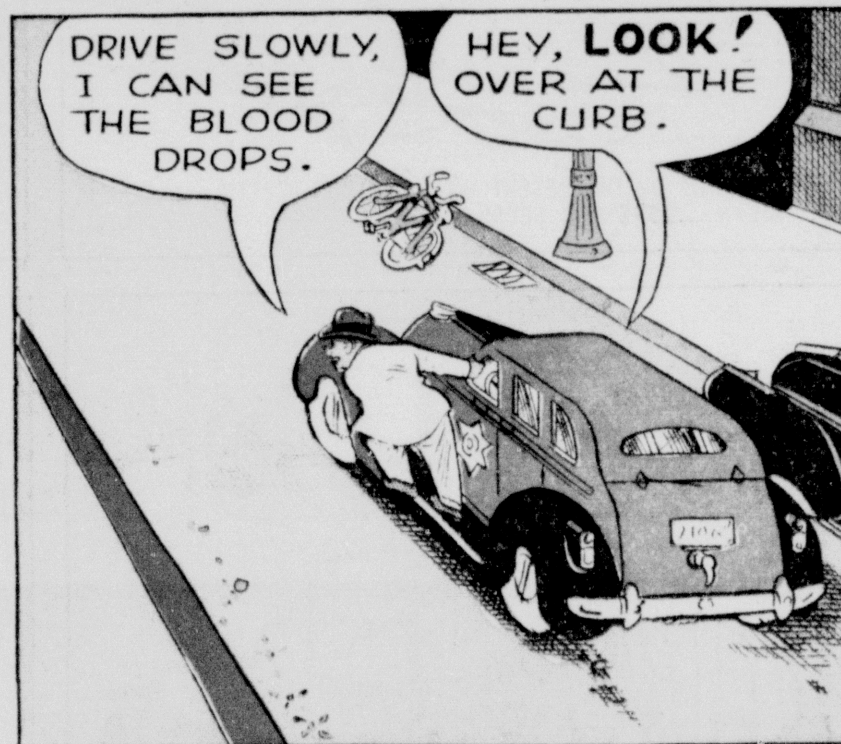
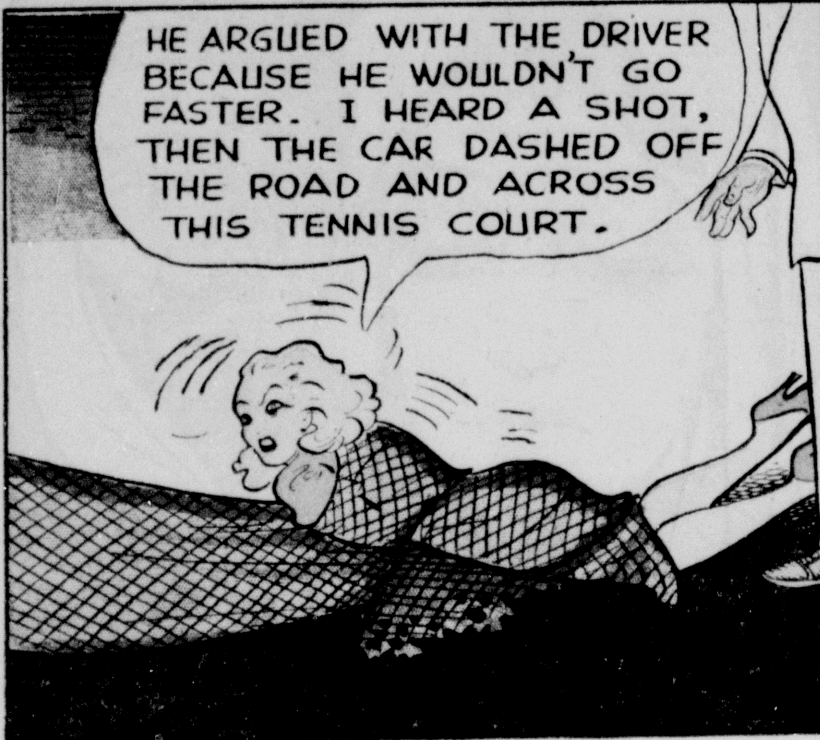
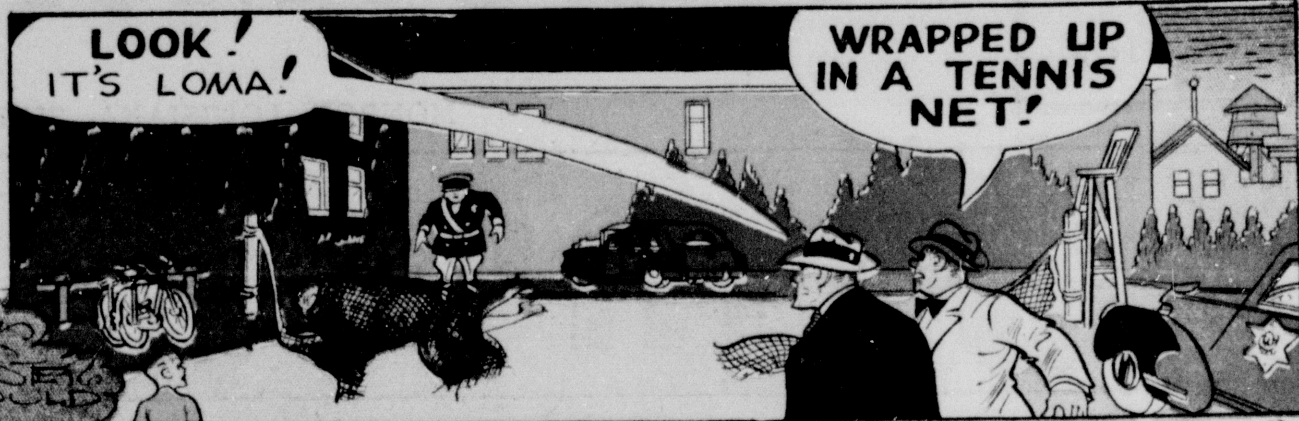
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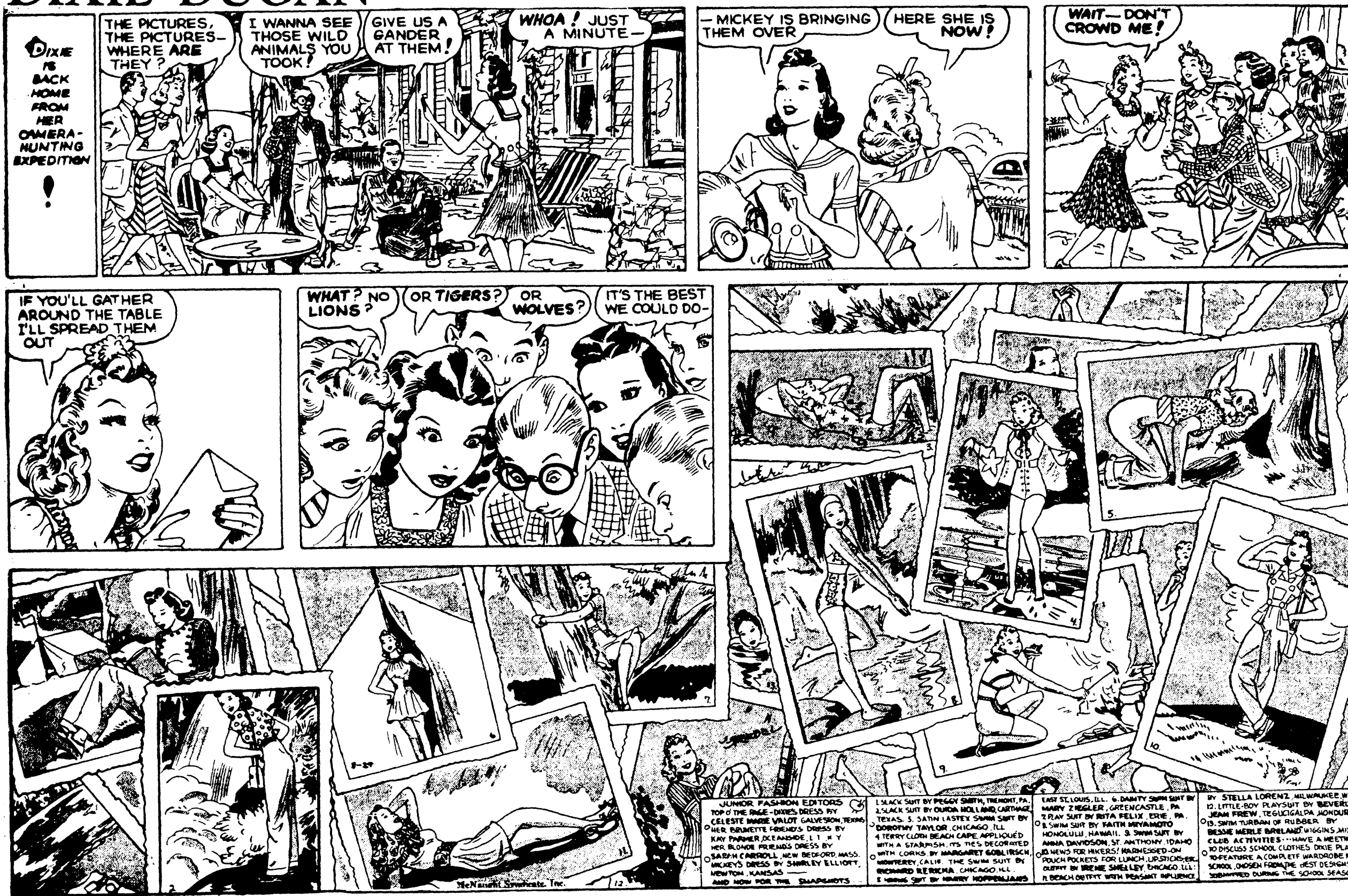
McNair & Associates, Inc.

By HAM FISHER



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



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Recreation Program

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RAN ION

DASH TO SABOTAGE OIL WORKS

So In From North itons From East And West

N COUP FEARED

Taken After Nazis Flock Into Country

(Associated Press)
forces of little Iran
were reported offer-
ing today as Brit-
ish troops simultane-
ously invaded the Middle
East kingdom, marching
on demands for the
German agents.
German wireless
a dispatch from An-
kara, declaring that
they have already been
from the Caucasus
the point of entry
troops.
The quarters in Ber-
lin reported that planes
the city of Tabriz, in
Iran, causing damage
ilities.

Cossacks and infantry headed the invasion columns, from the north across the deserts for a month with the British. They came from Cairo, the British Eastern command, said. Mechanized forces, supported by R. A. Corps, were in the vanguard, the synchronized thrust from the southwest. The British London headquarters had met some, although previously expected that they would yield before the coming Anglo-Soviet

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e Persian gulf, and
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ussia and Great
ve given formal as-
that as soon as the
threat was elimi-
sir troops would be
1.

East advises estimate of fighting forces approximately 190,000 troops, posing 19 divisions troops each. Its includes Swedish few German tanks planes.

Aug. 25. — (AP) — British and Russian Cossacks and Russian Cossacks infantry crossed the border and streamed through the passes of Iran today in a invasion of that strategic kingdom.

the objective was to win time and prevent sabotage of vital oil pipelines by German specialists who infiltrated into the area of Iran to expedite the invasion by the British as the action.

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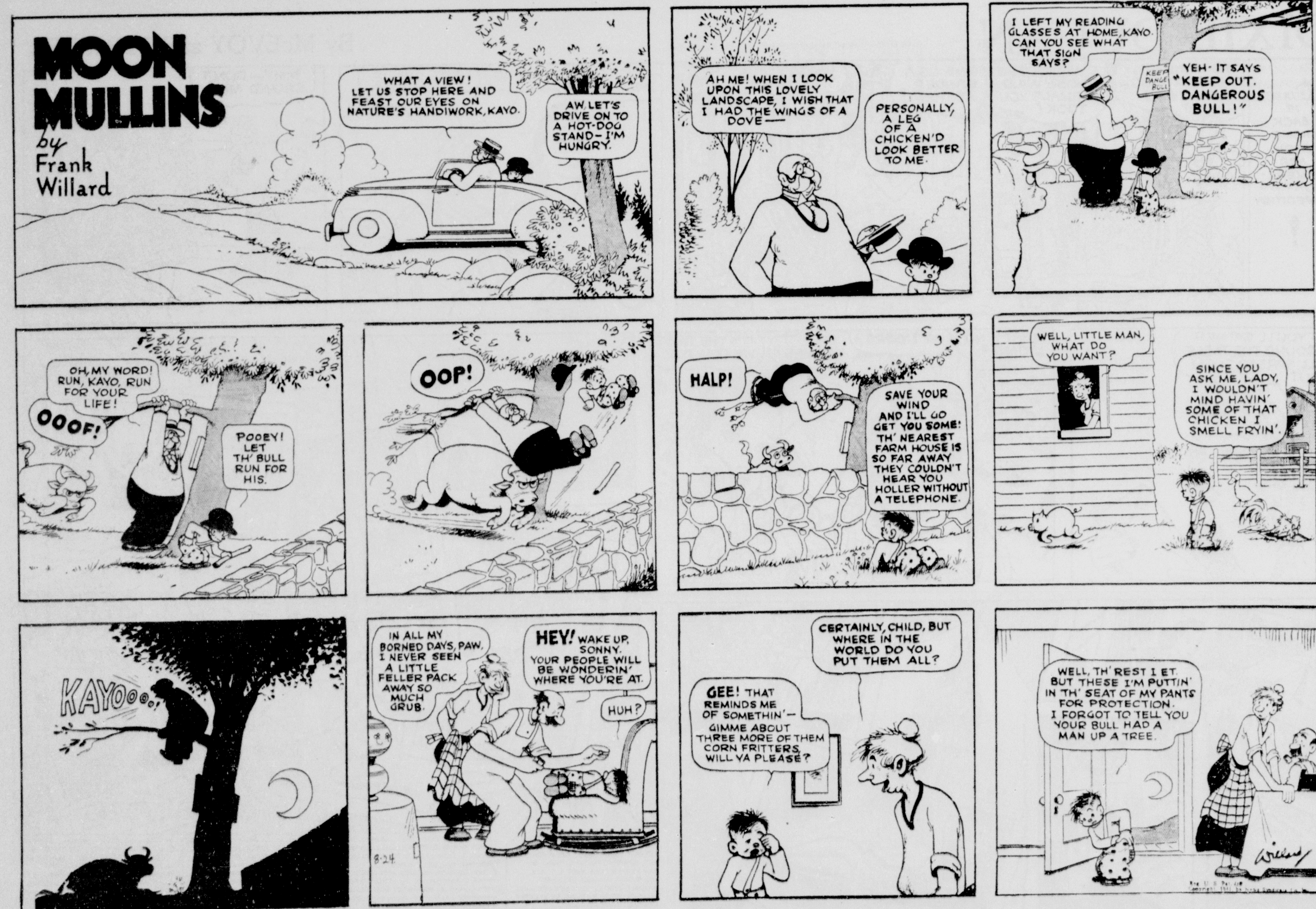
By HAM FISHER



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

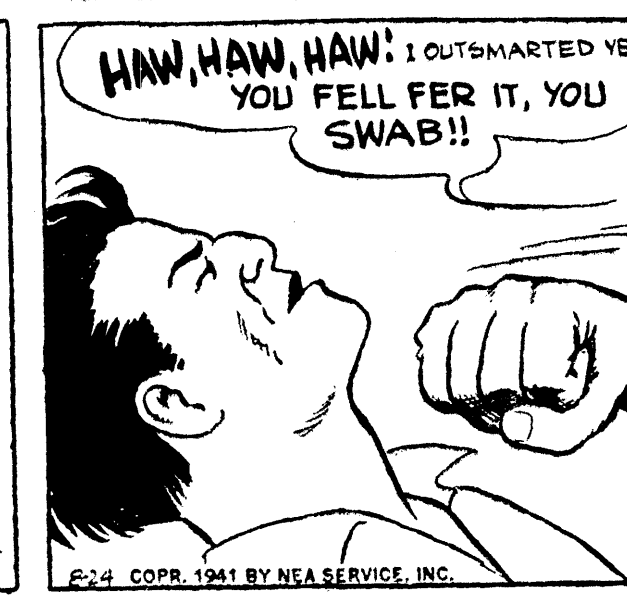
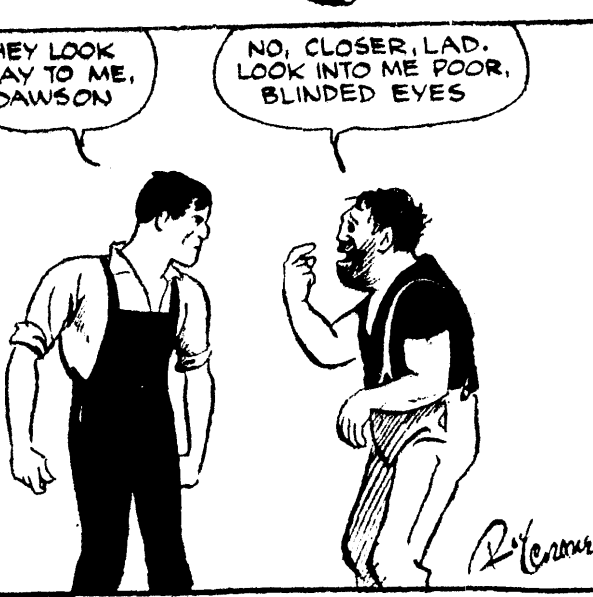
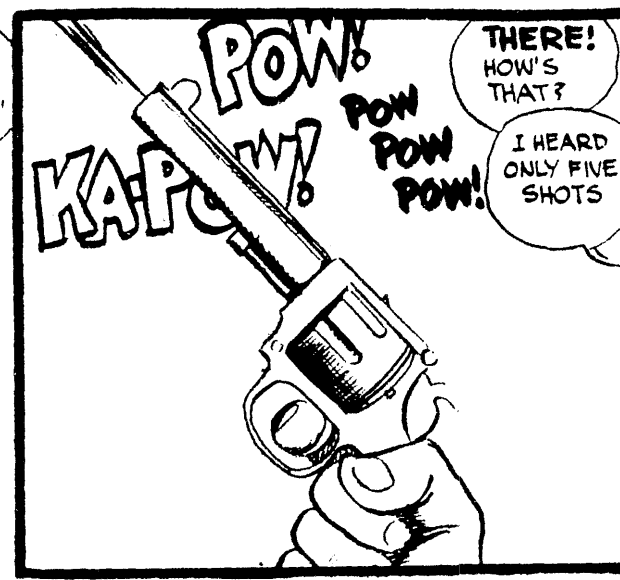
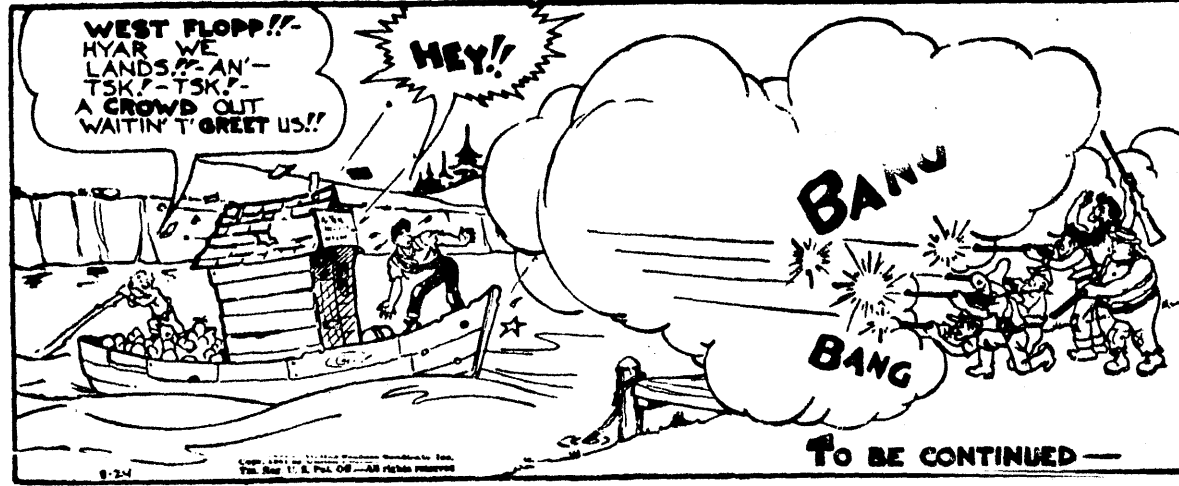
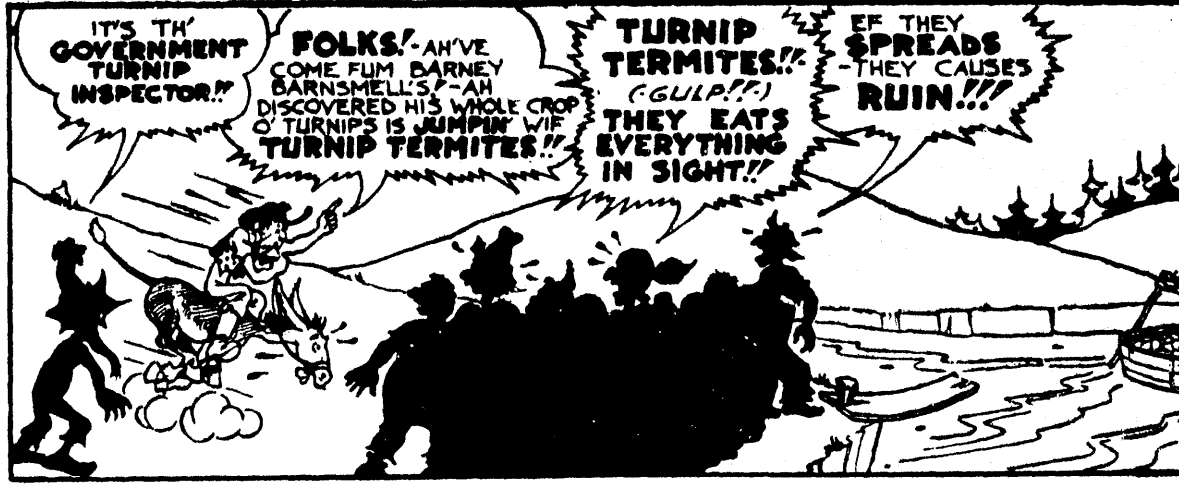
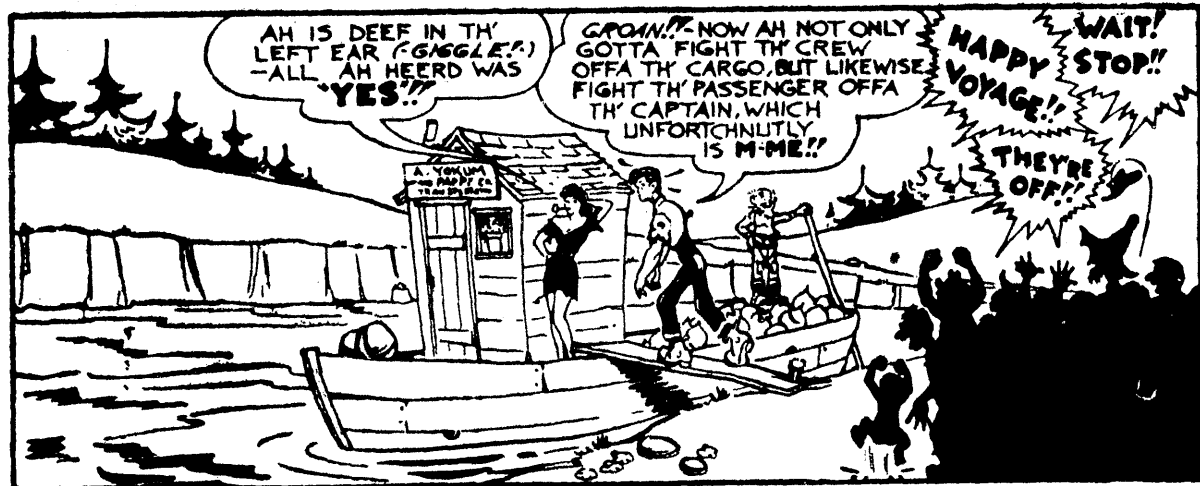
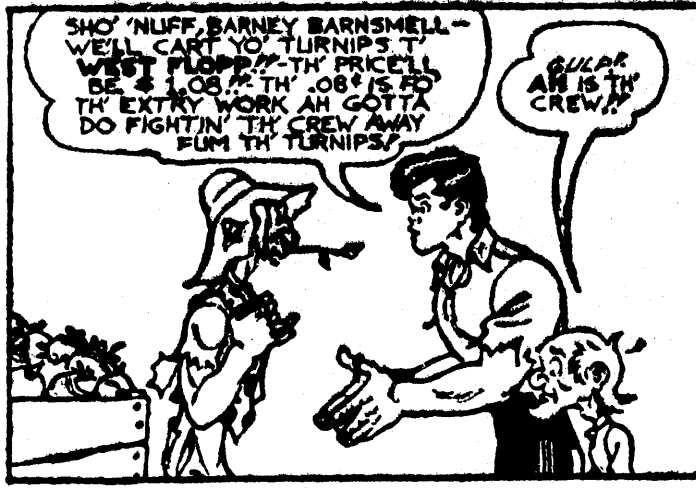




SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1941

LIL ABNER

BY AL CAPP



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ICE FIVE CENTS

RAN ION

DASH TO SABOTAGE OIL WORKS

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(Associated Press)
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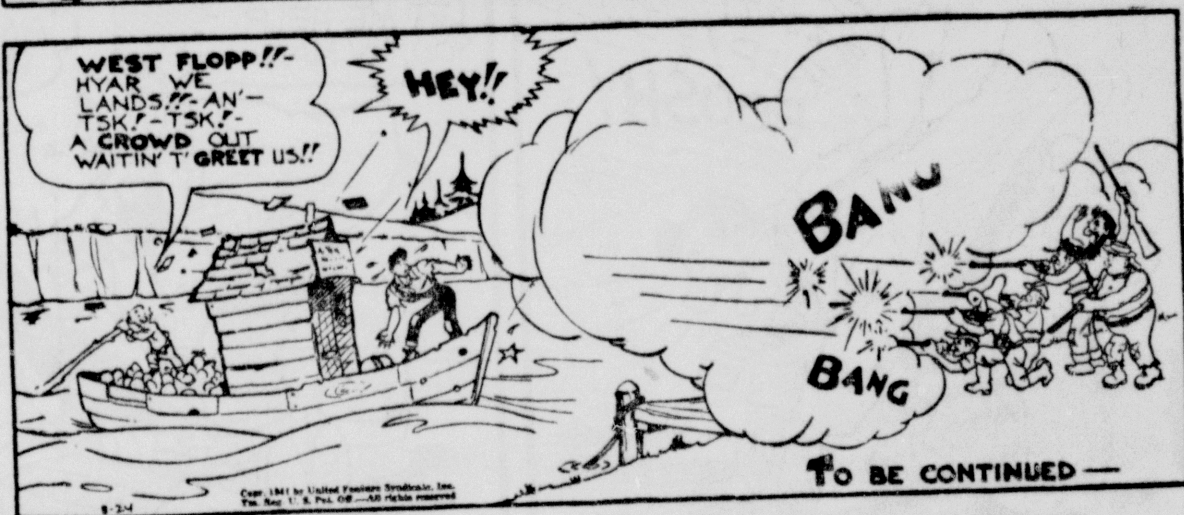
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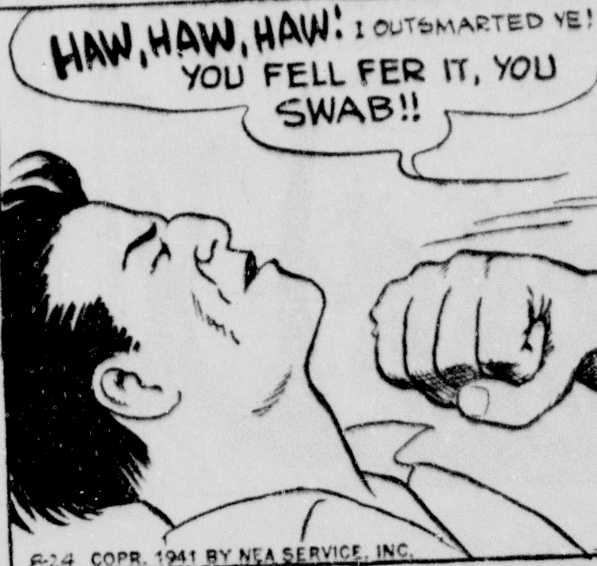
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BY AL CAPP

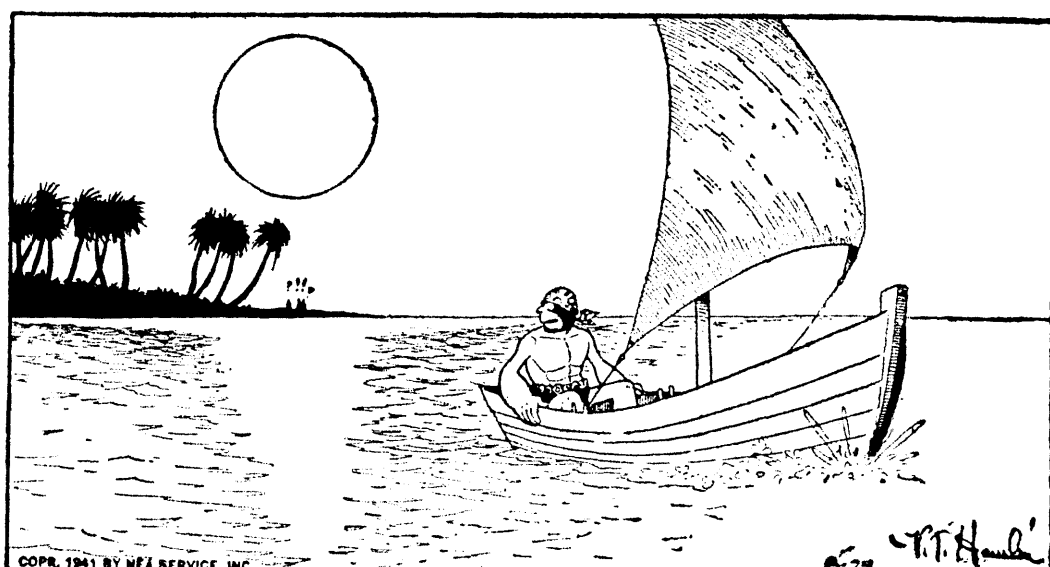
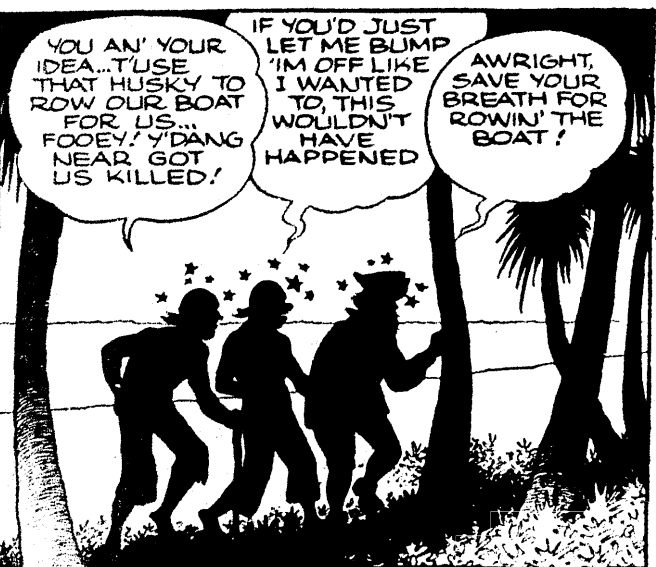
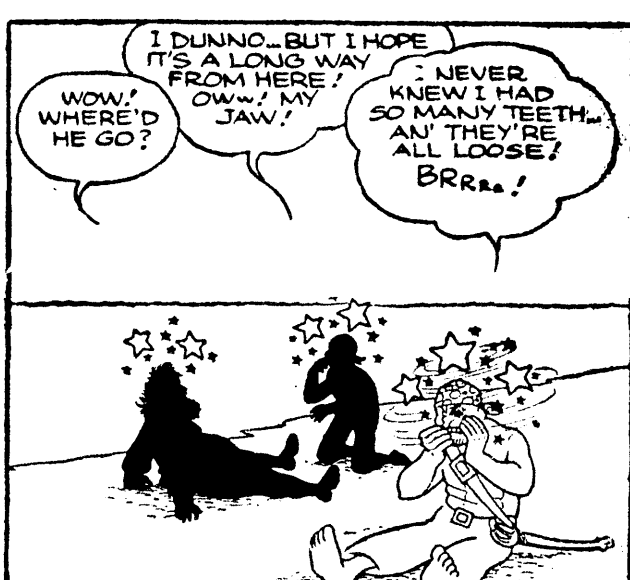
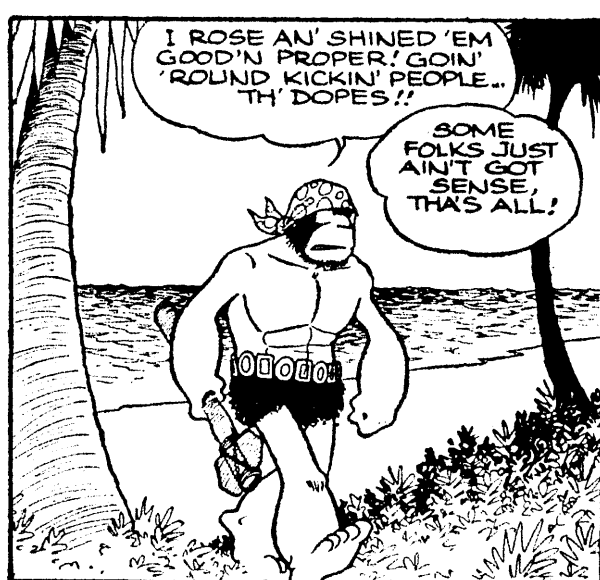
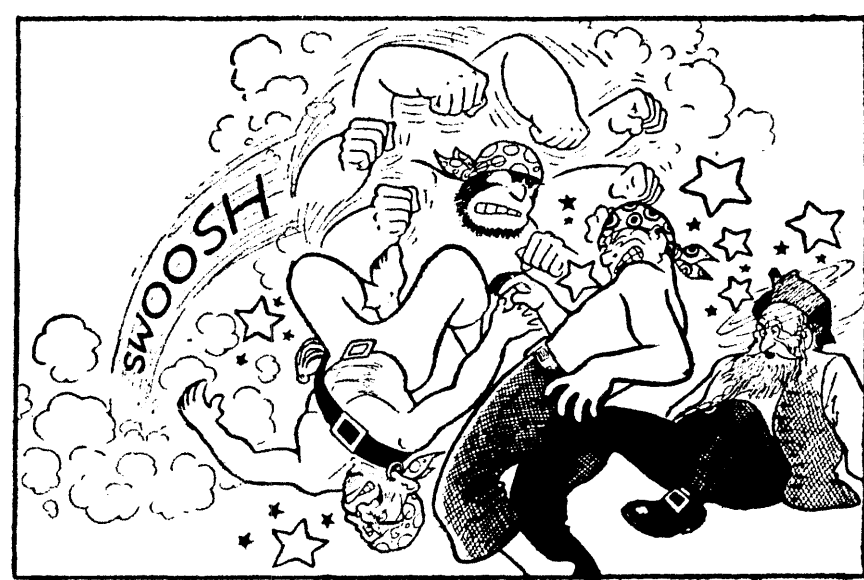
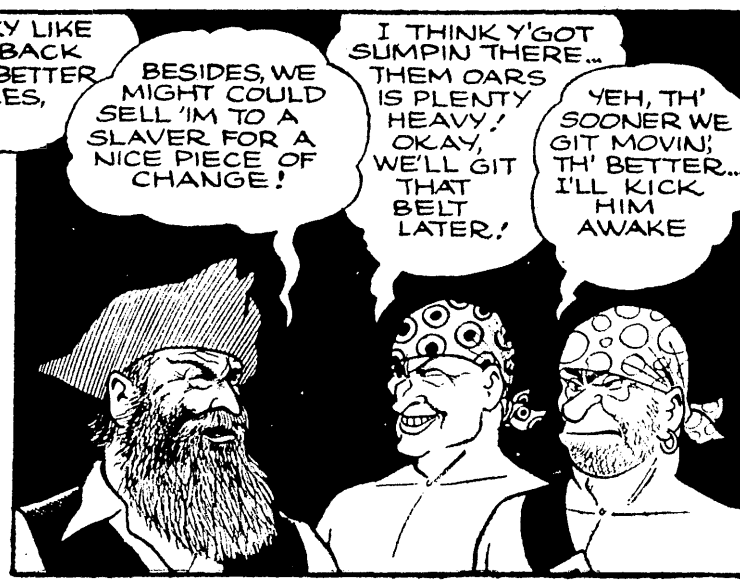
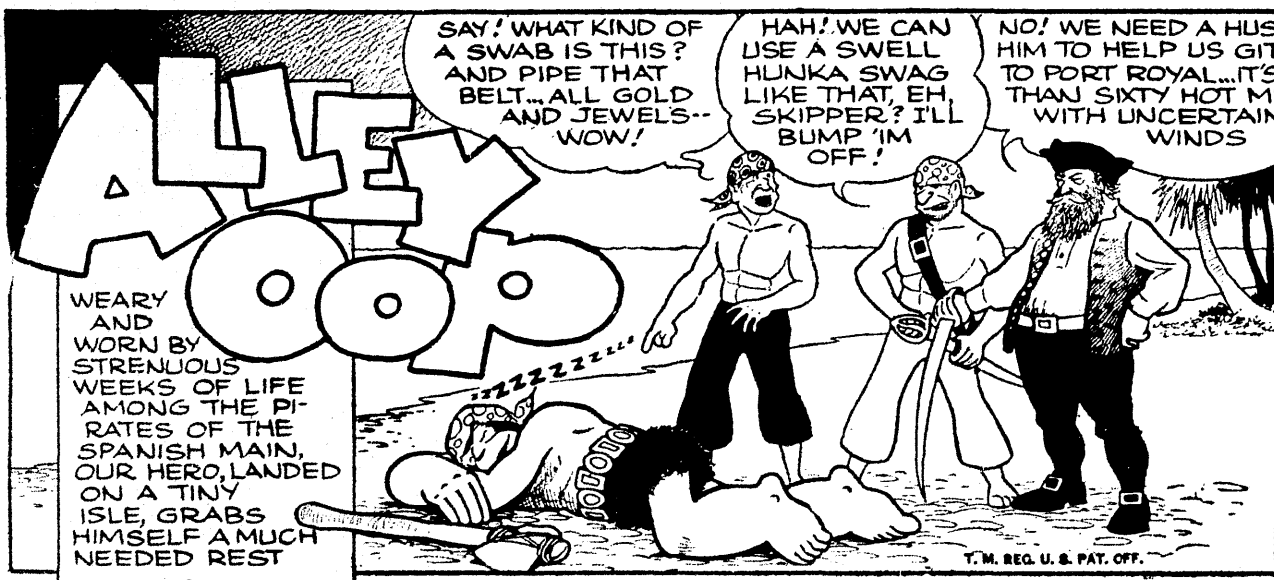
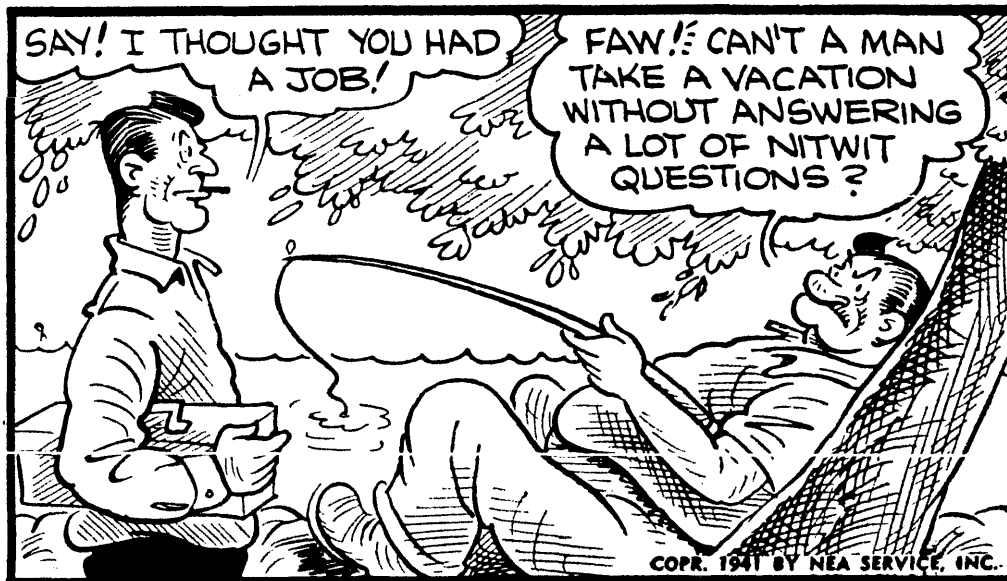
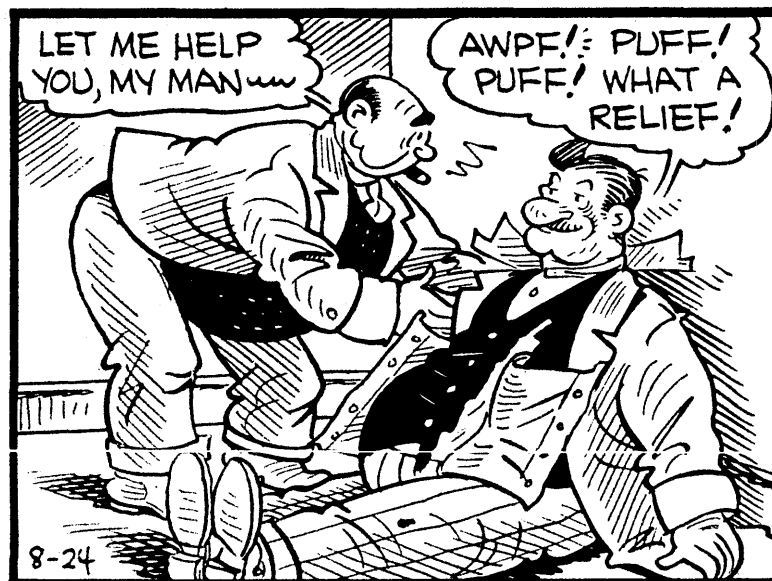
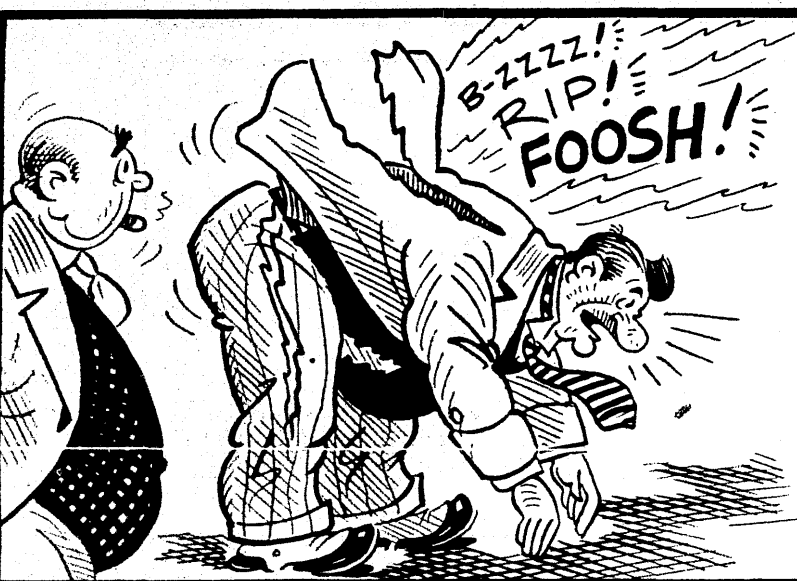
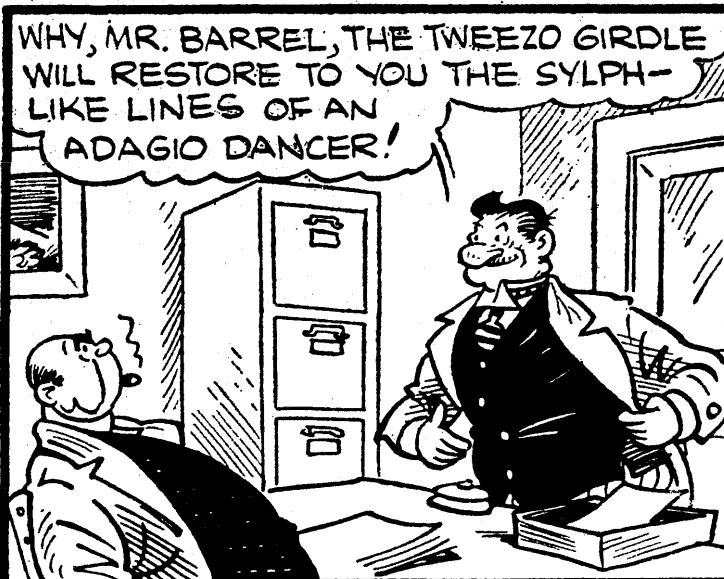
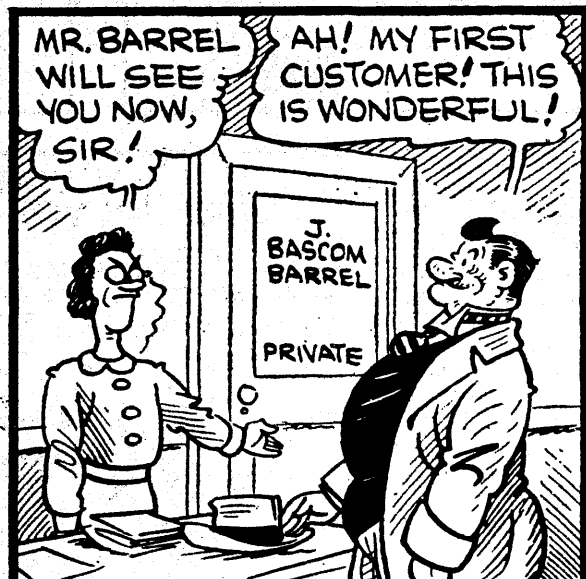
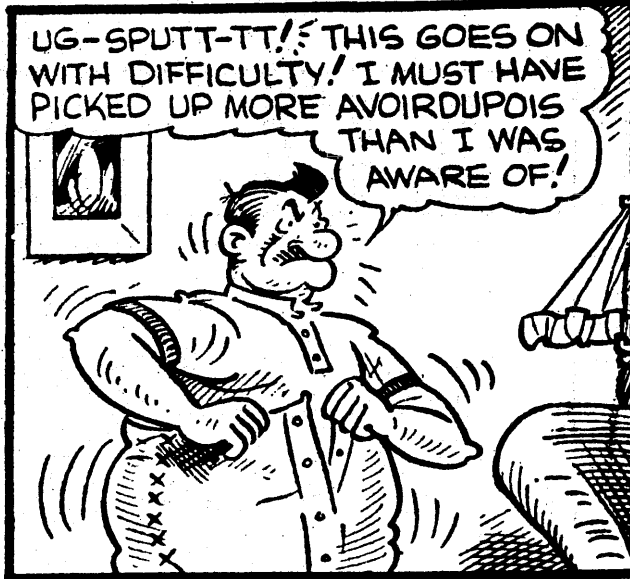
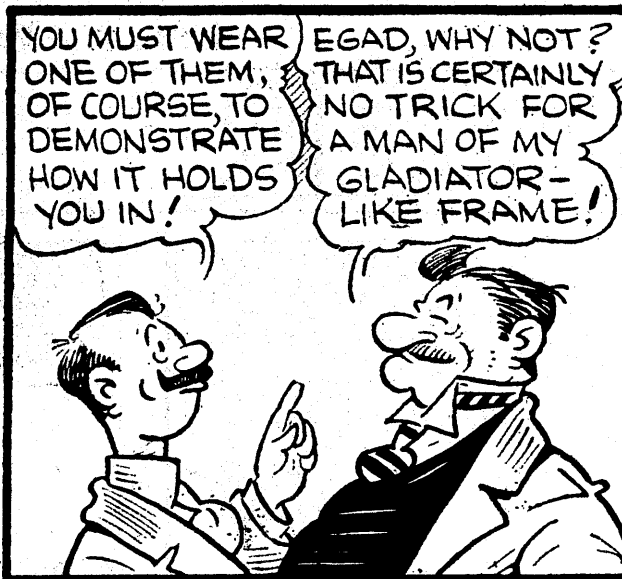
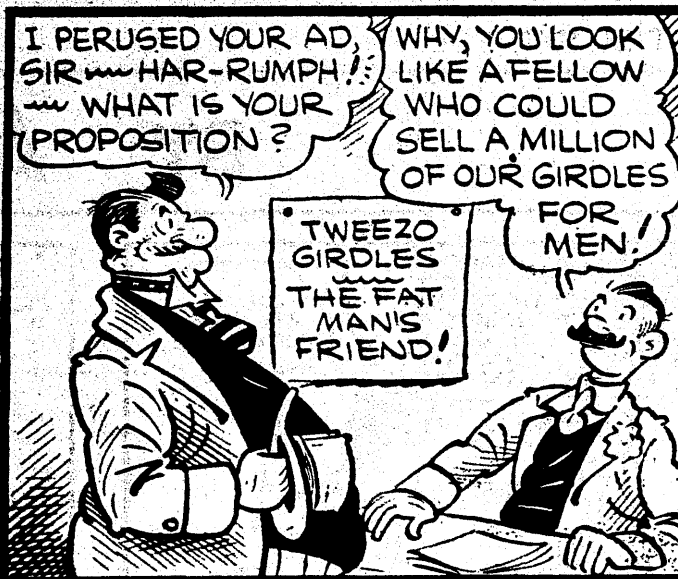
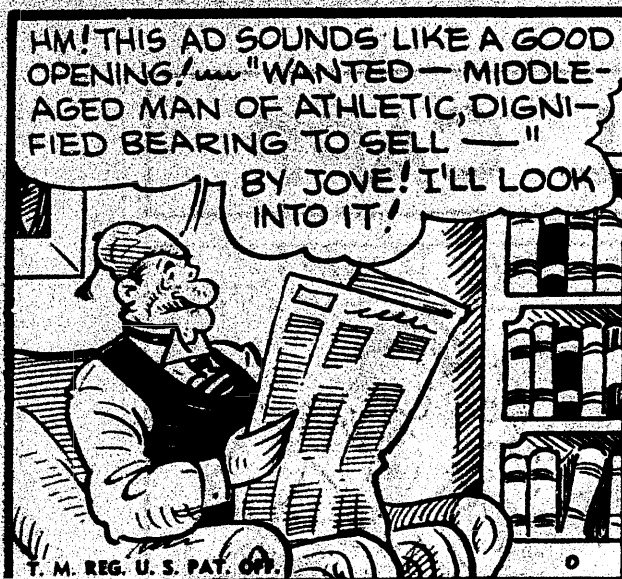


CAPTAIN
EASY
BY ROY CRANE



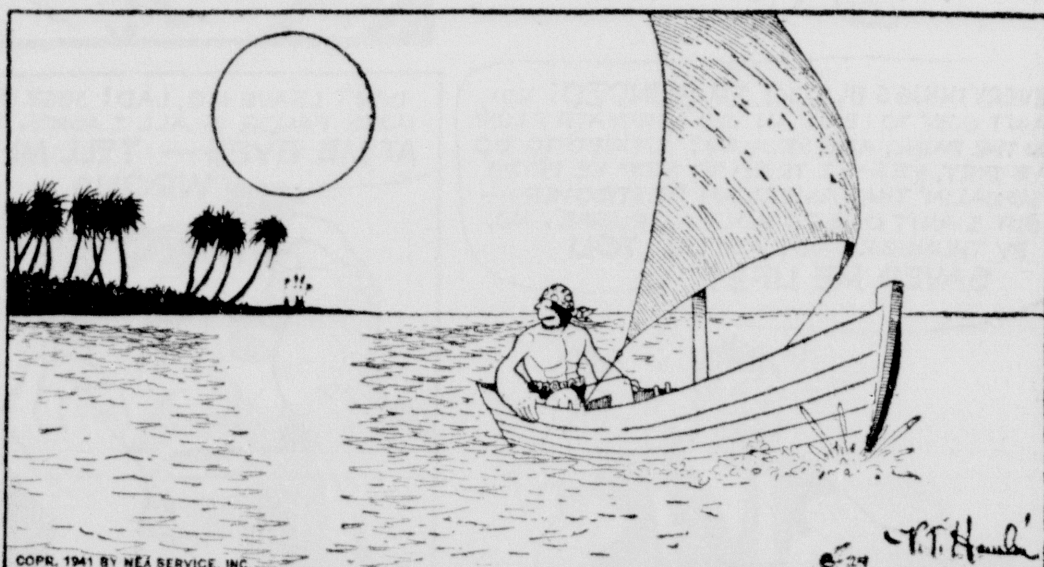
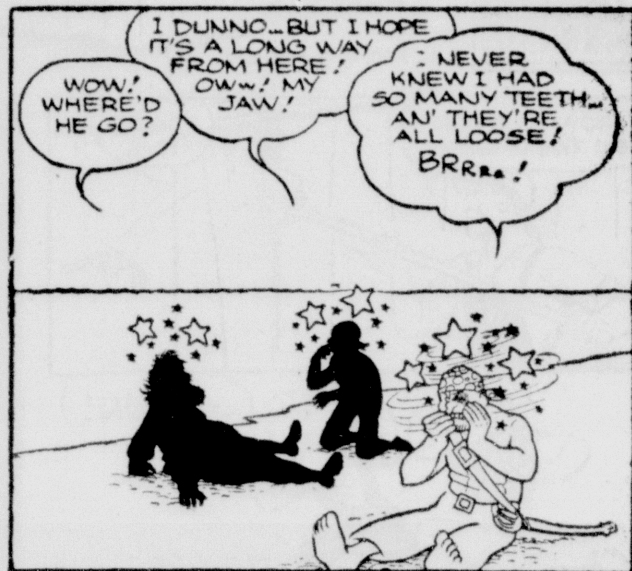
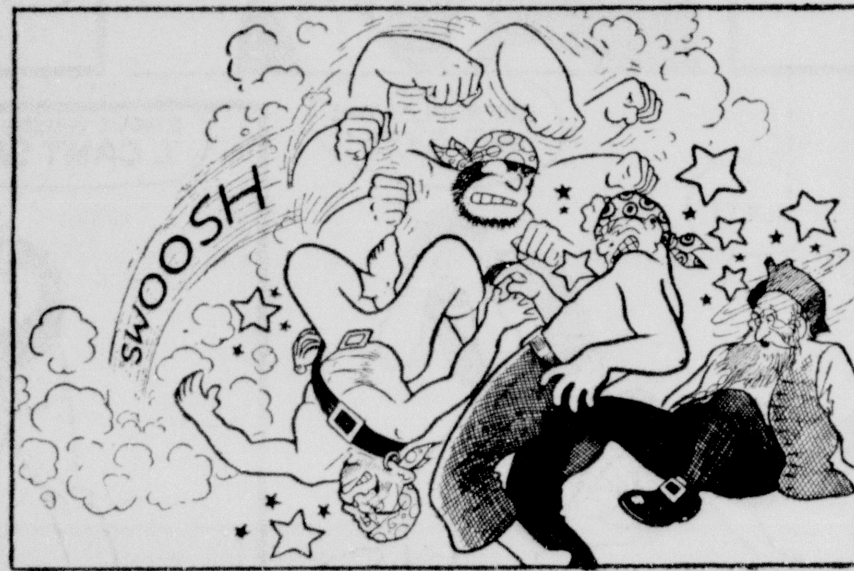
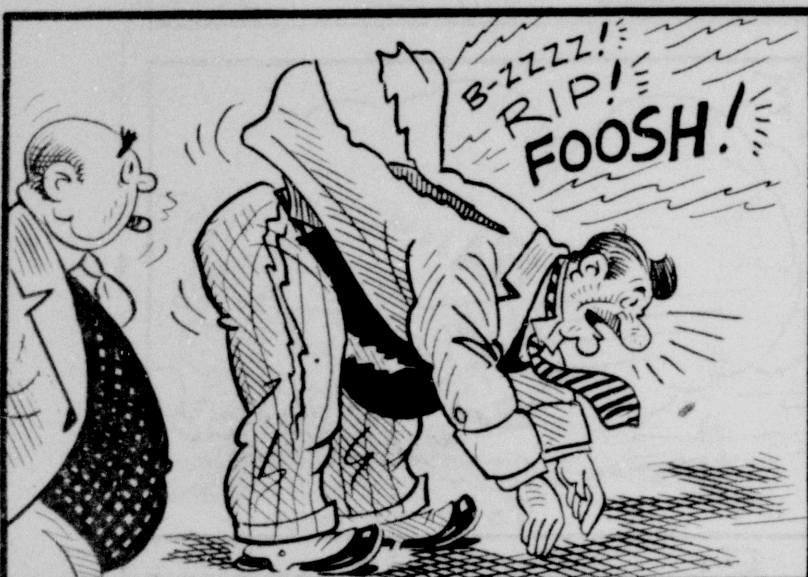
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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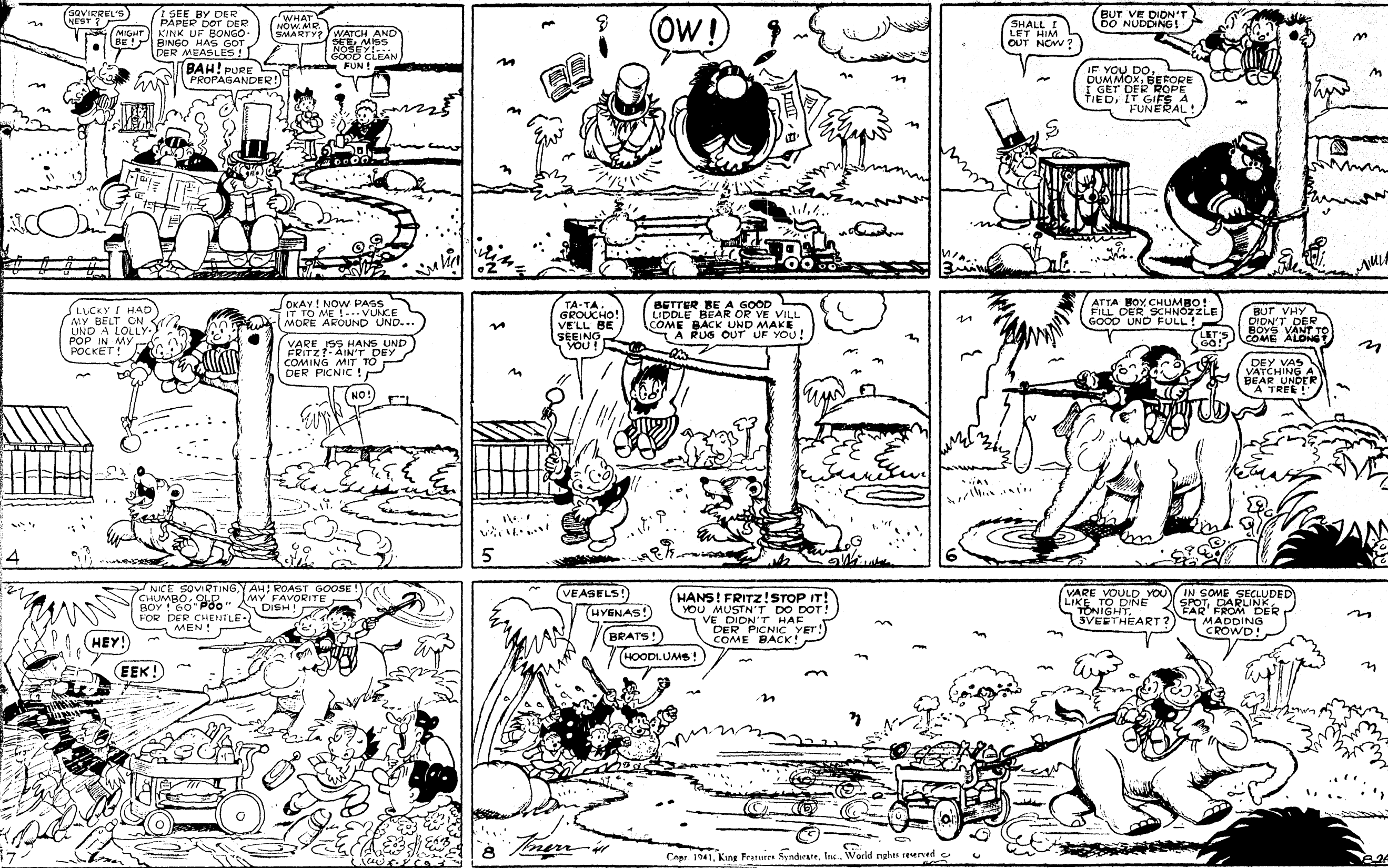


SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1941

Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

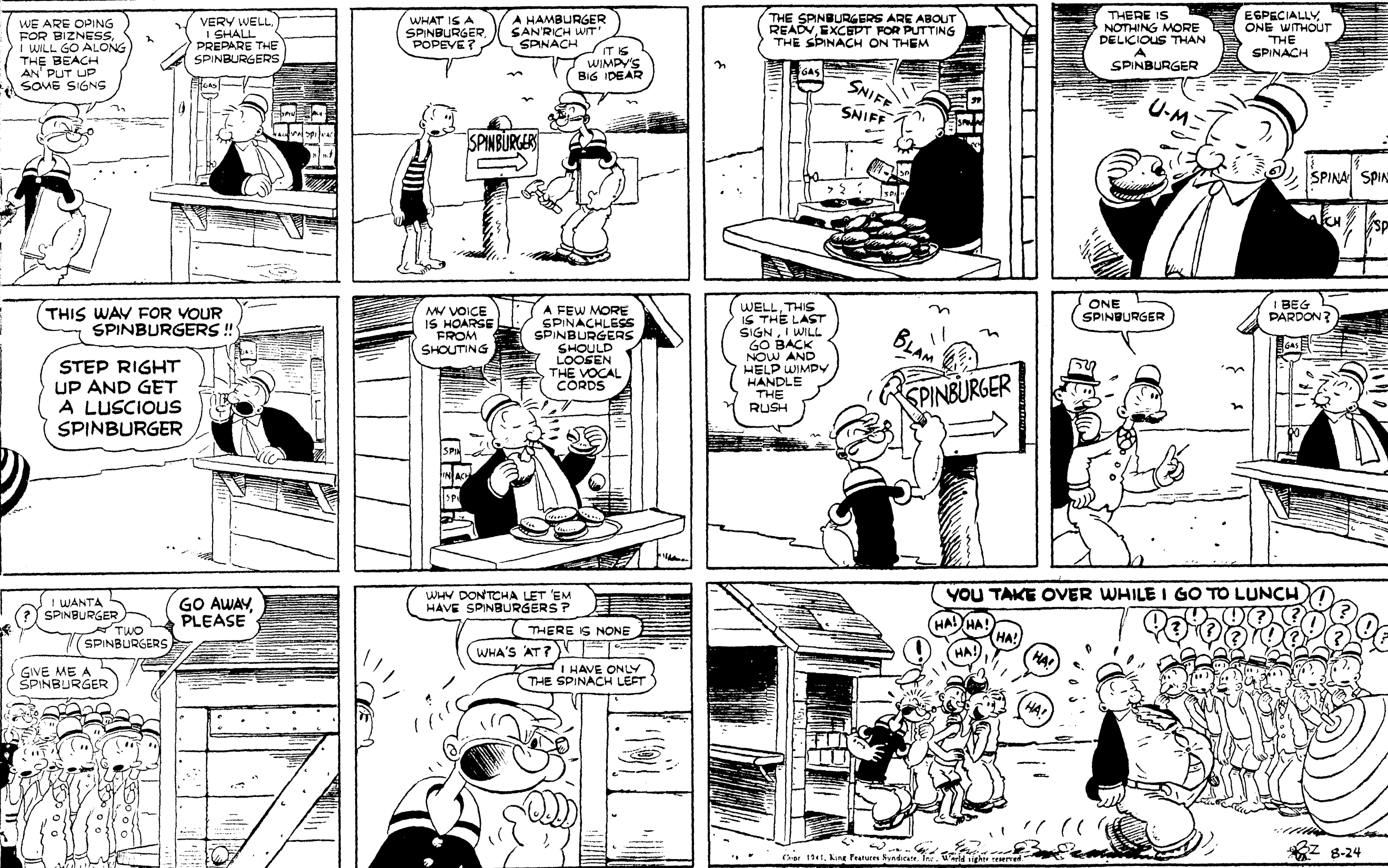
By H. H. Knerr



Thimble Theatre

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Starring Popeye



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Education Program

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DASH TO SABOTAGE OIL WORKS

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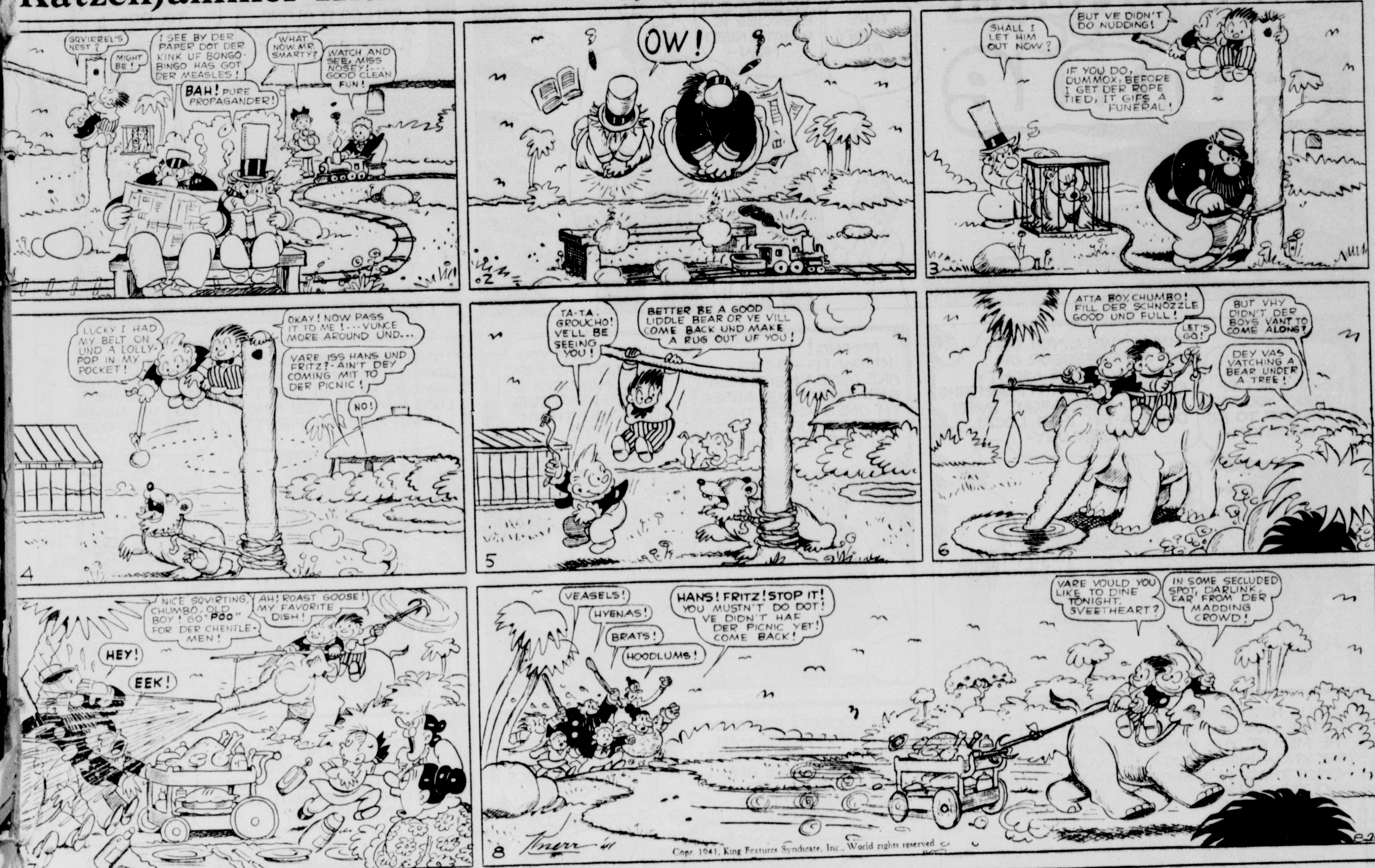


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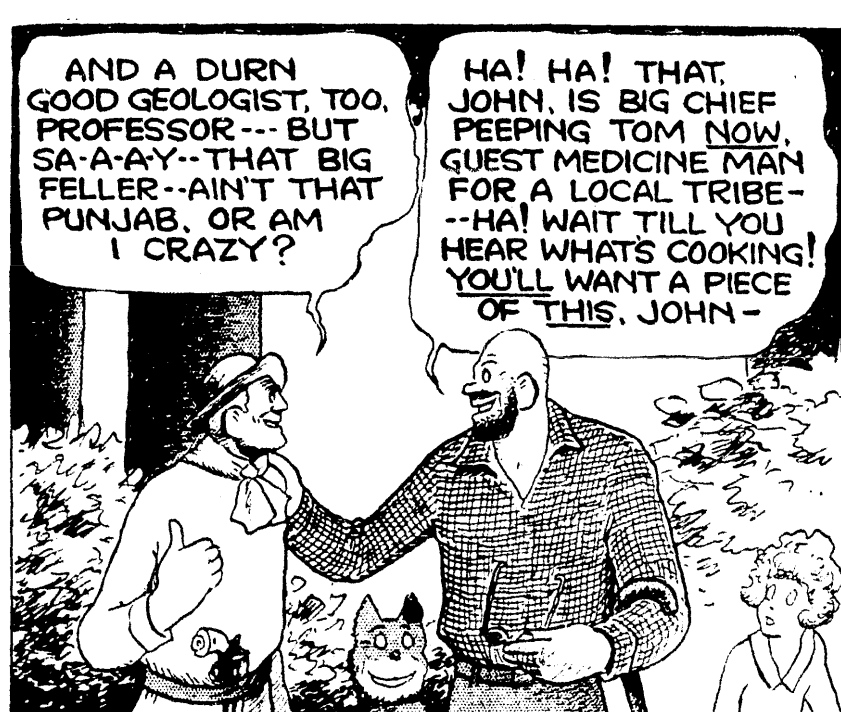
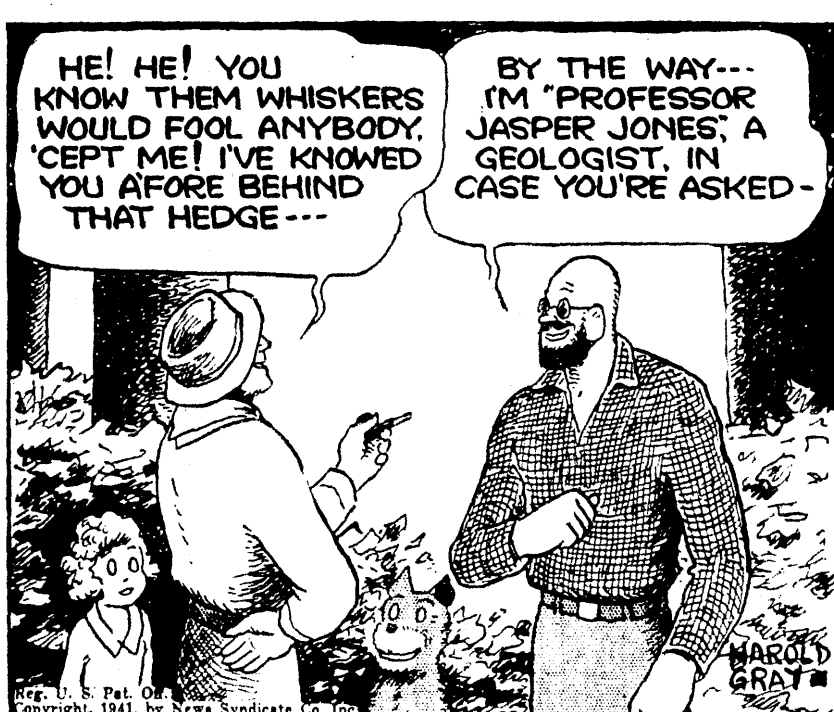
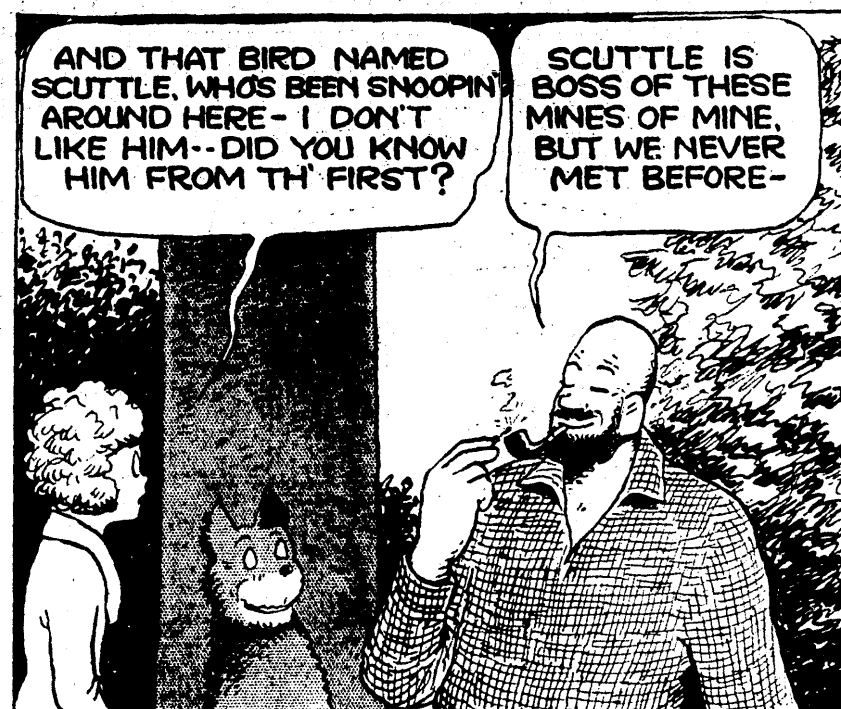
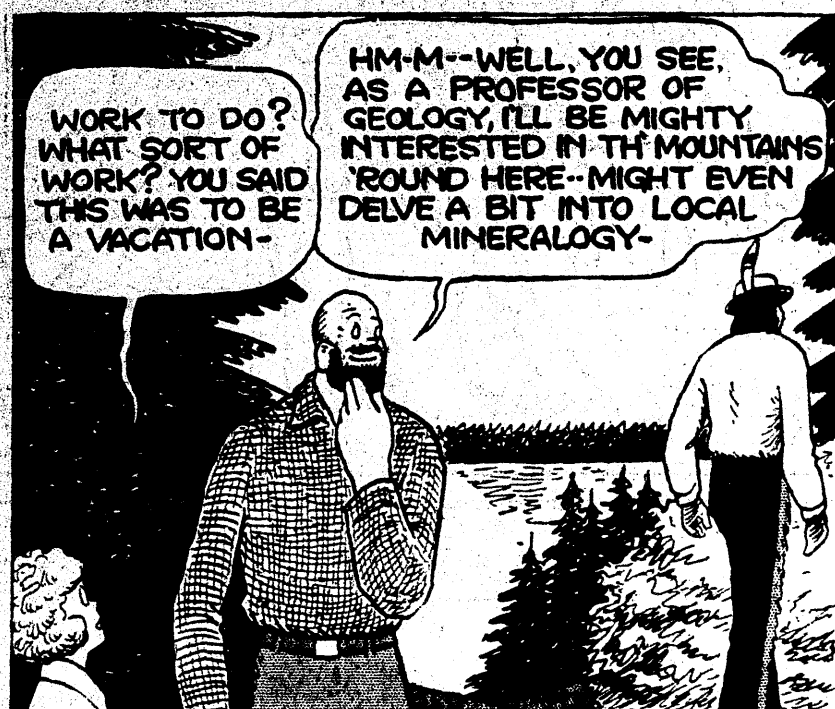
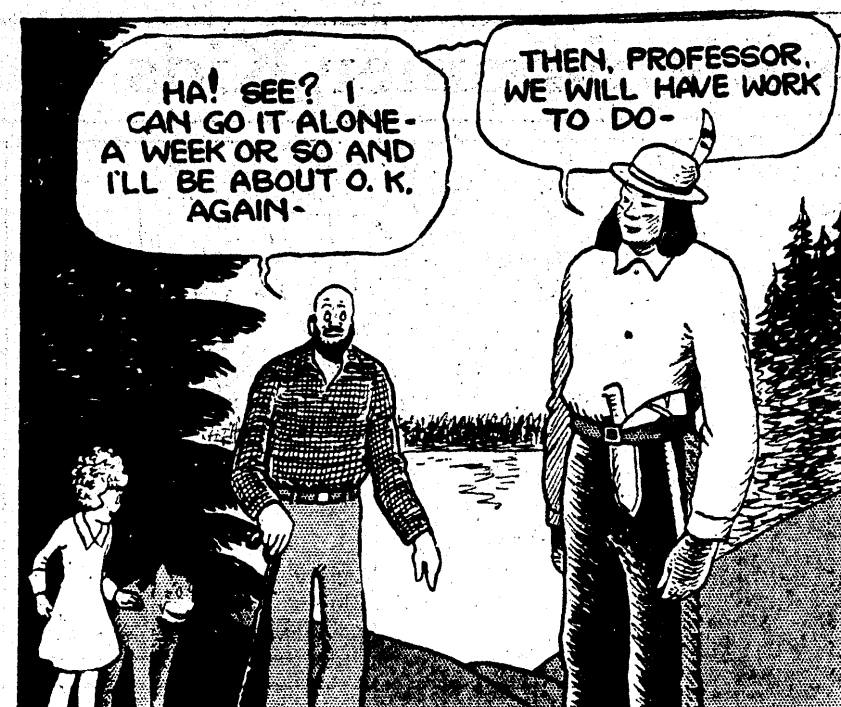
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Registered U. S. Patent Office.

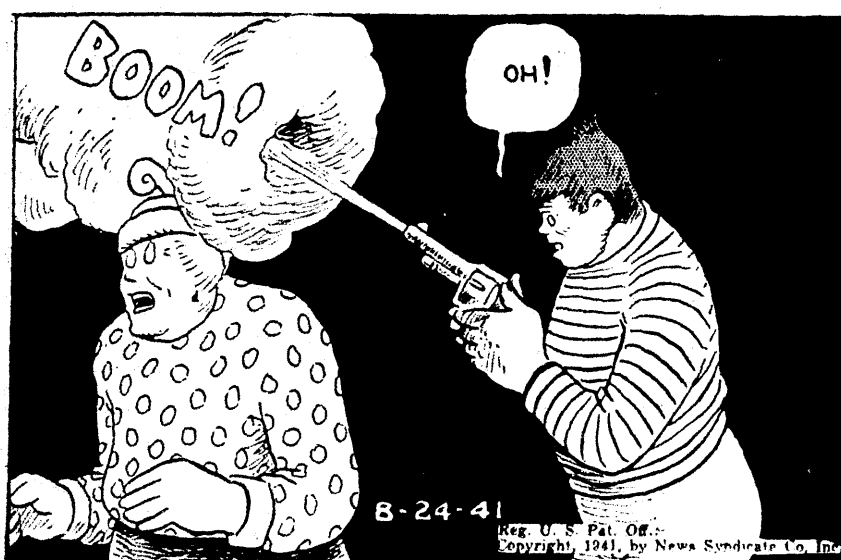
Starring Popeye

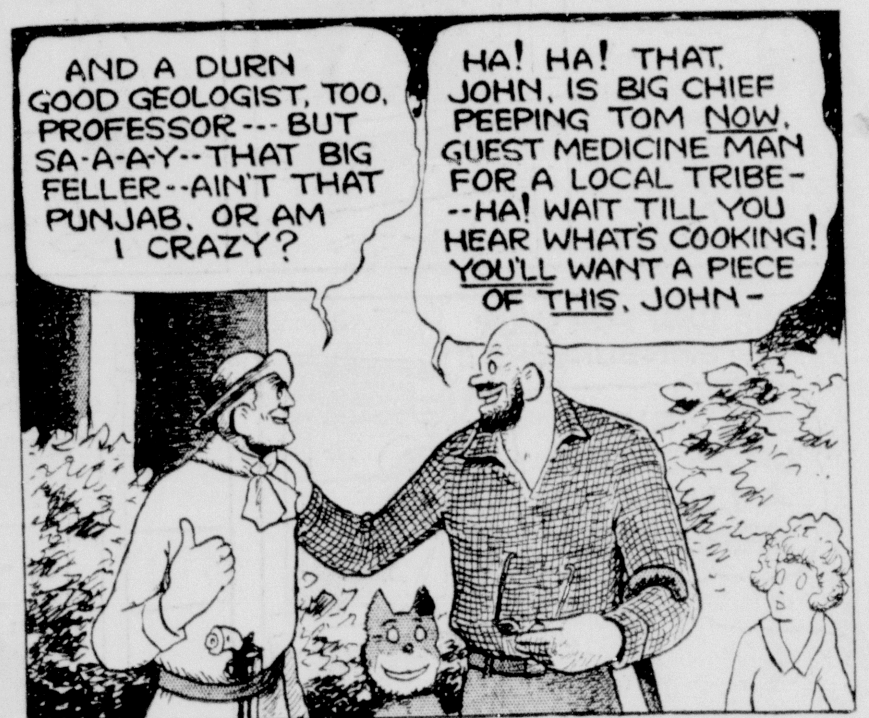
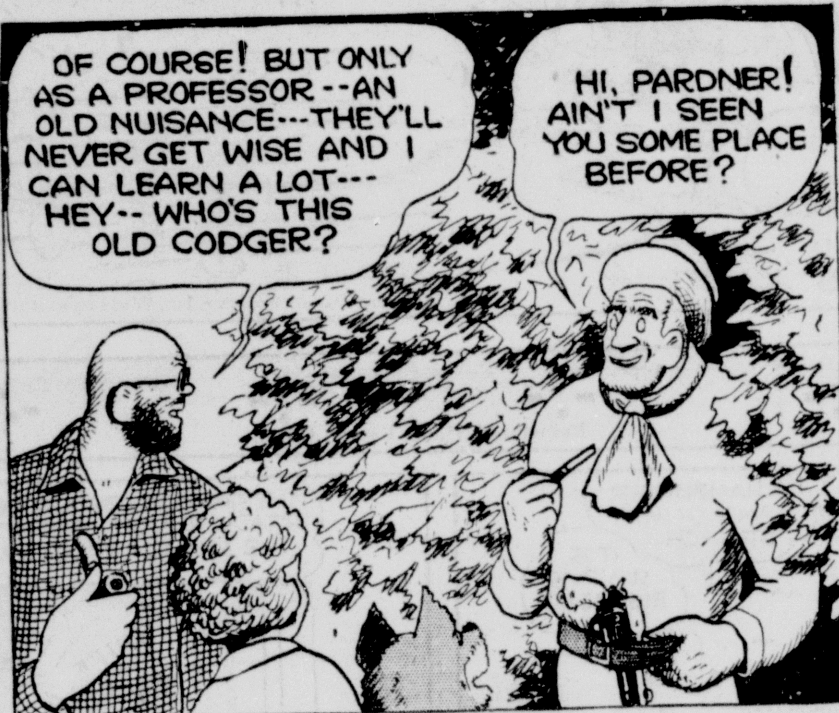
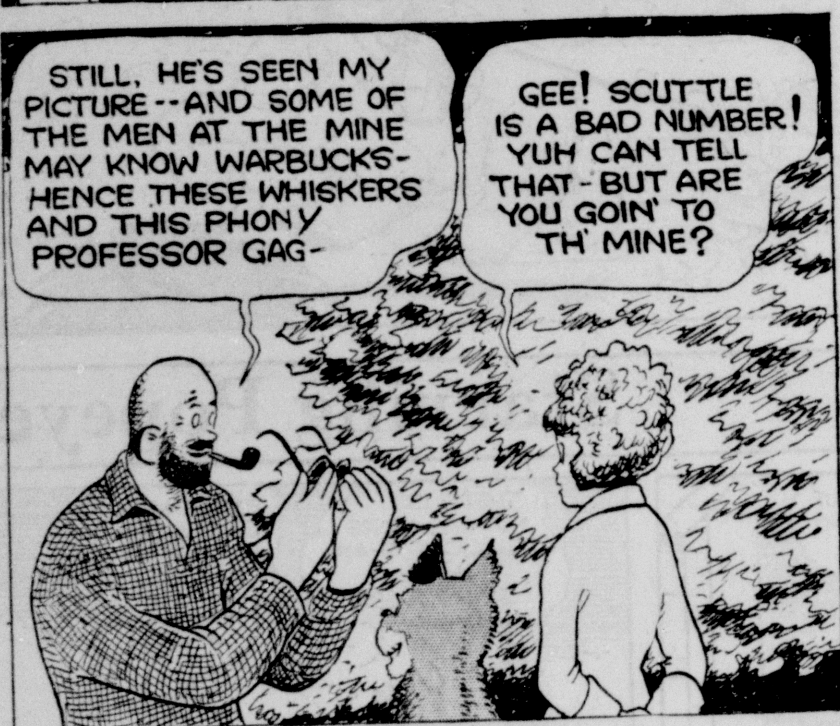
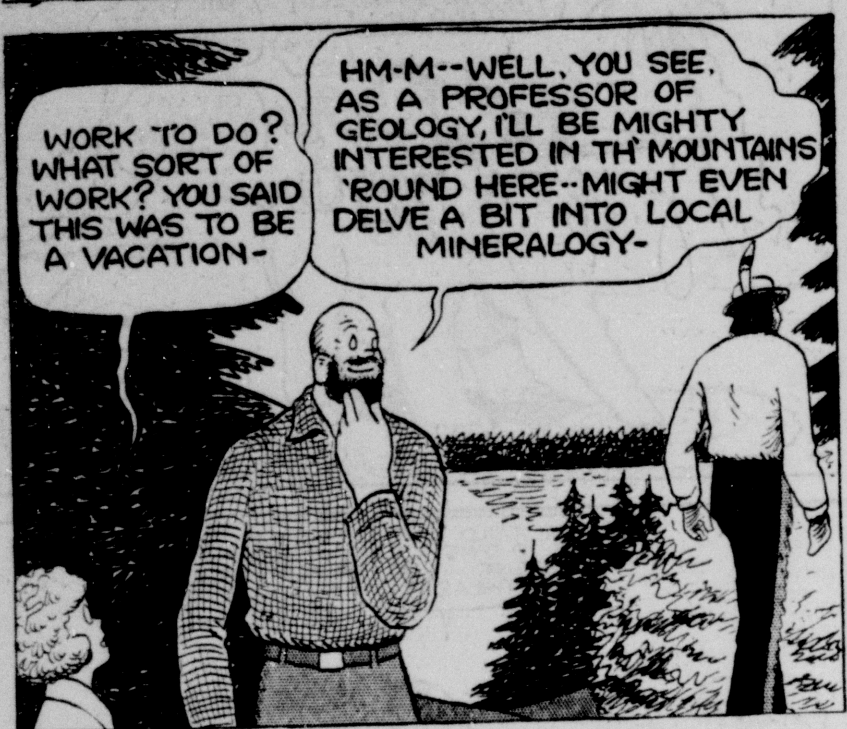


Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green



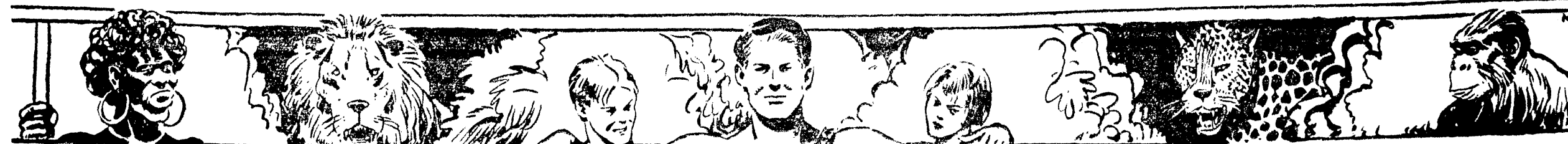
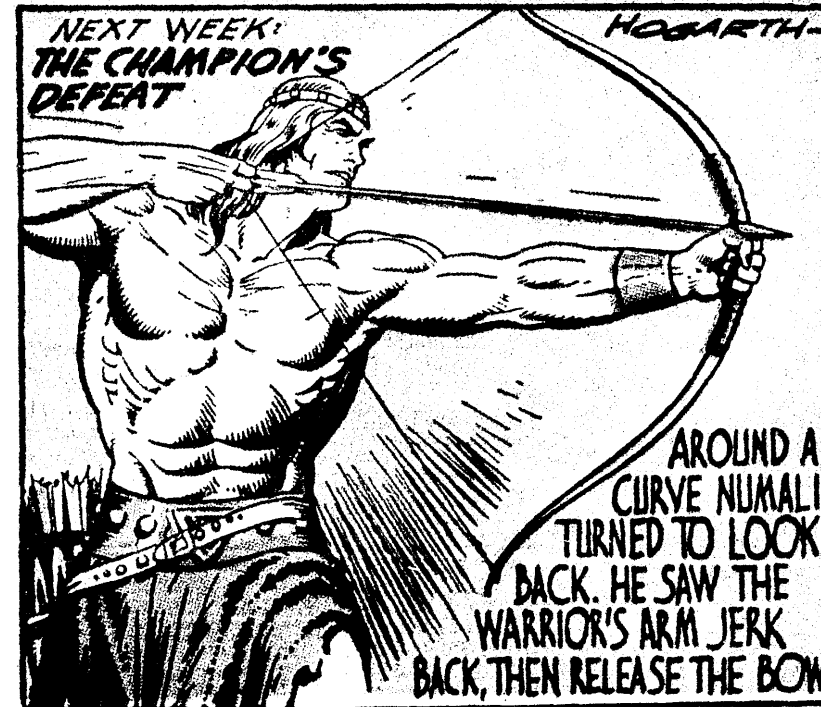
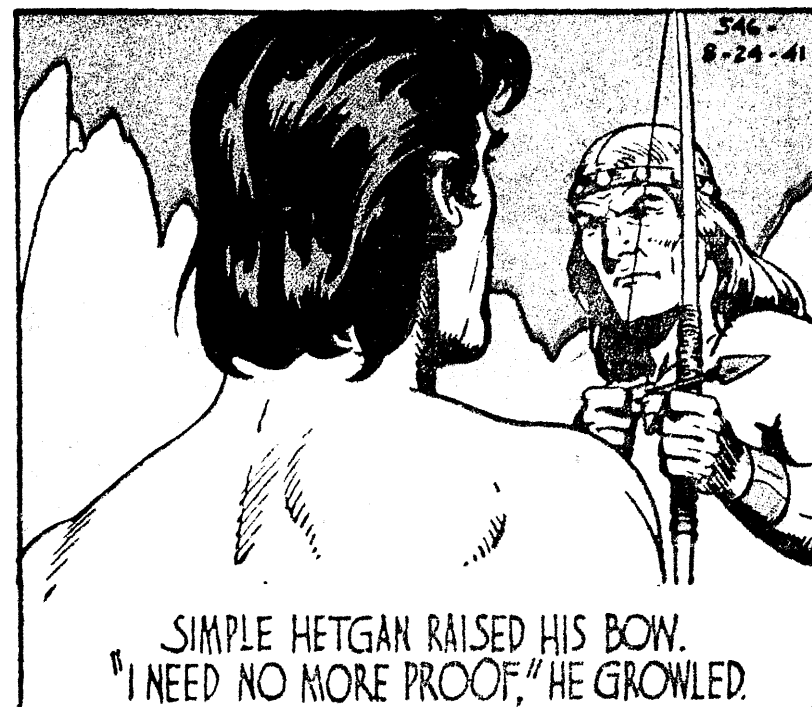
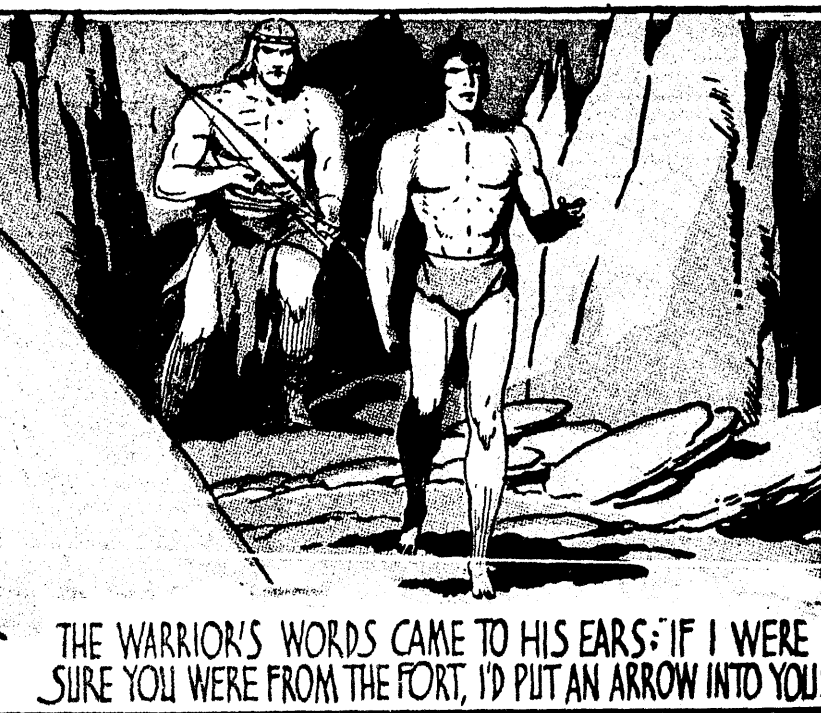
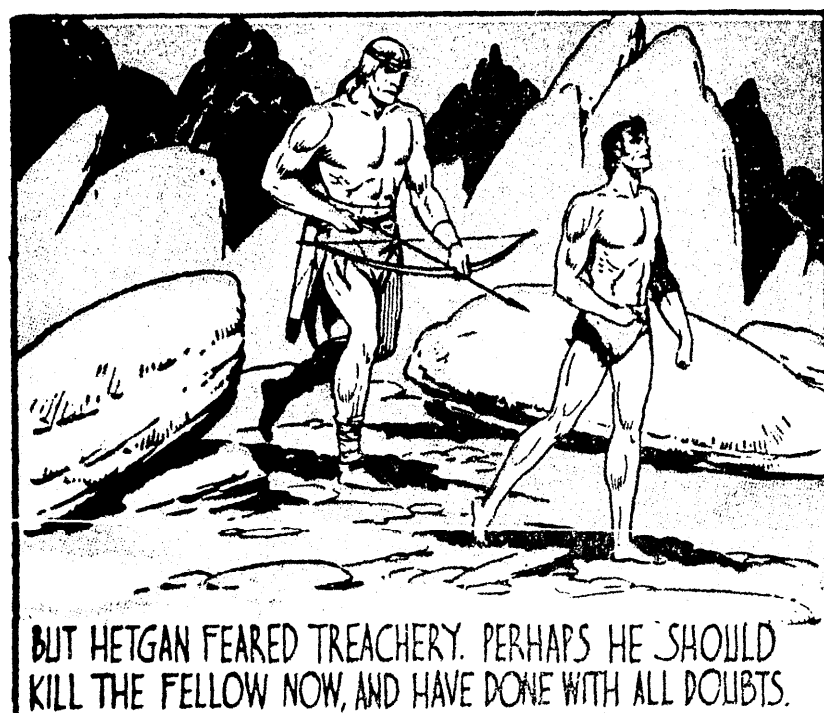
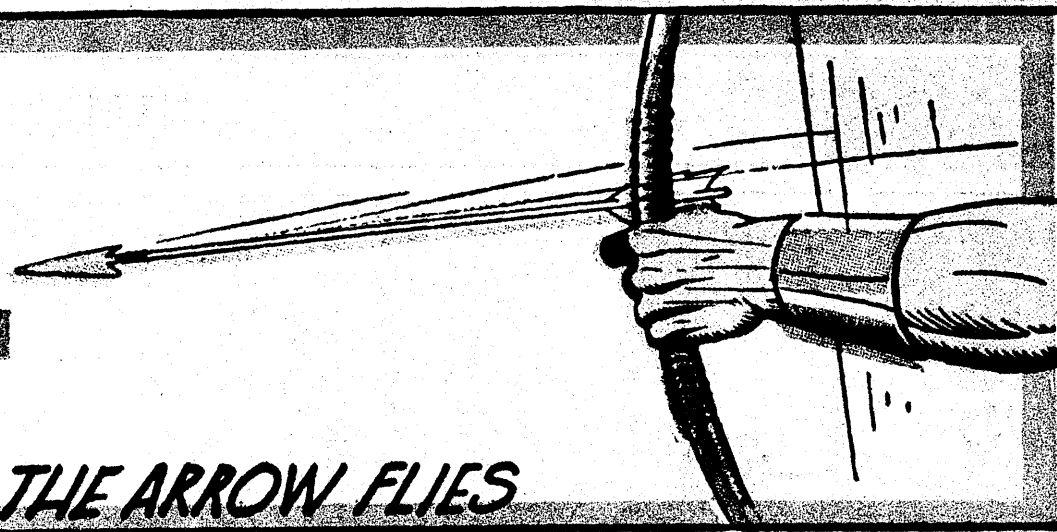


Maw Green



by *EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS*

THE ARROW FLIES



PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRANSITION

DASH TO SABOTAGE OIL WORKS

Go In From North ritons Fram East And West

IN COUP FEARED

Taken After Nazi icians Flock Into Country

(by Associated Press)

forces of little Iran were reported offering assistance today as British-Russian troops simultaneously invaded the Middle kingdom, marching on demands for the German agents.

German wireless
t a dispatch from An-
rkey, declaring that
have already been
from the Caucasus
the point of entry
t troops.

erized quarters in Ber-
er ted that planes
the city of Tabriz, in
an, causing damage
alties.

n Cossacks and
infantry headed the
nvasion columns,
from the north across
ning deserts for a

with the British.
ches from Cairo,
ters of the British

East command, said mechanized forces, supported by R. A. sons, were in the van of the synchronized thrust from the southwest.

British forces entering the country had met some resistance, although previously it had been expected that

ld yield before the
ming Anglo-Soviet

British said their
and landed from ships
ar Shahpur, at the
he Persian gulf, and
points.

Russia and Great Britain have given formal assurances that as soon as the threat was eliminated their troops would be withdrawn.

East advises Estonian's fighting forces approximately 190,000, comprising 19 divisions of 10 troops each. Its list includes Swedish and a few German tanks and planes.

Aug. 25. — (P) — British
ran desert fighters of the
ns, and Russian Cossacks
l infantry crossed the bak-
and streamed through the
asses of Iran today in a
l invasion of that strategic
ern kingdom.
moved down from the
ons from the west and

ne objective was to win
st time and prevent sabo-
struction of vital oil pipe-
slds by German specialists
have infiltrated into the
lure of Iran to expel these
given by the British as the
: action.

purpose of the Russians
the invasion was to se
S. S. R.'s southern or

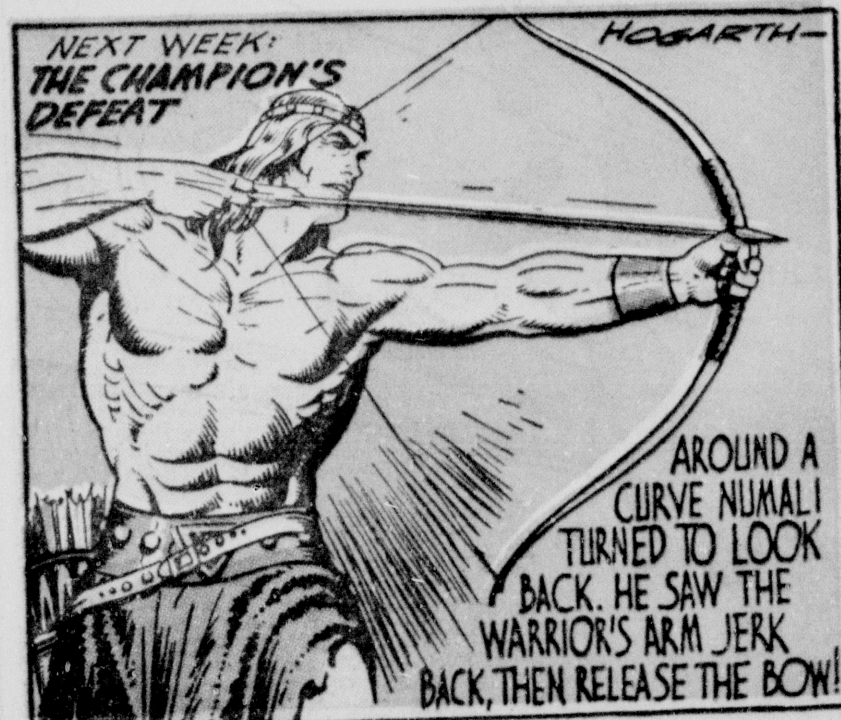
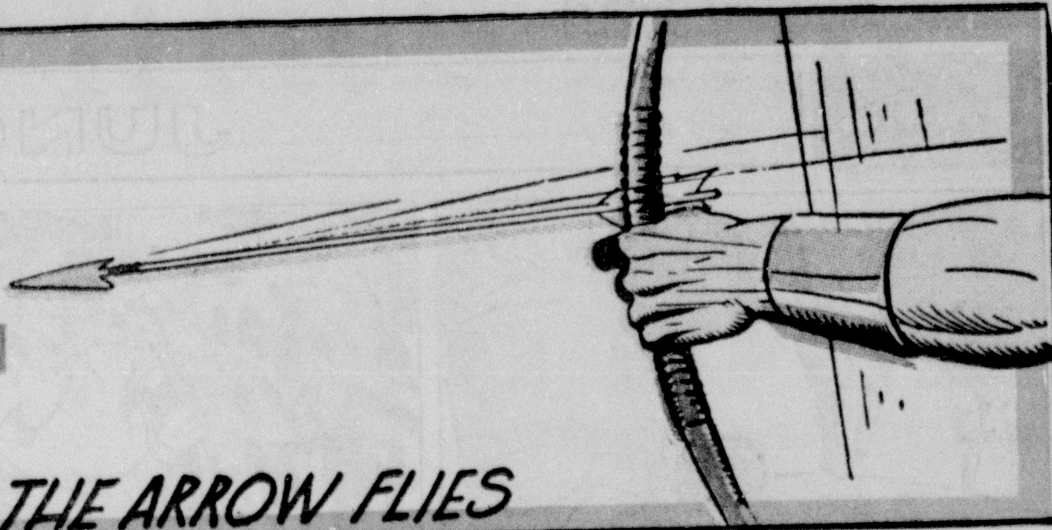
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NOTICE _____

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classified page, phone
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nothing!

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1800

ASK FOR
"CLASSIFIED"



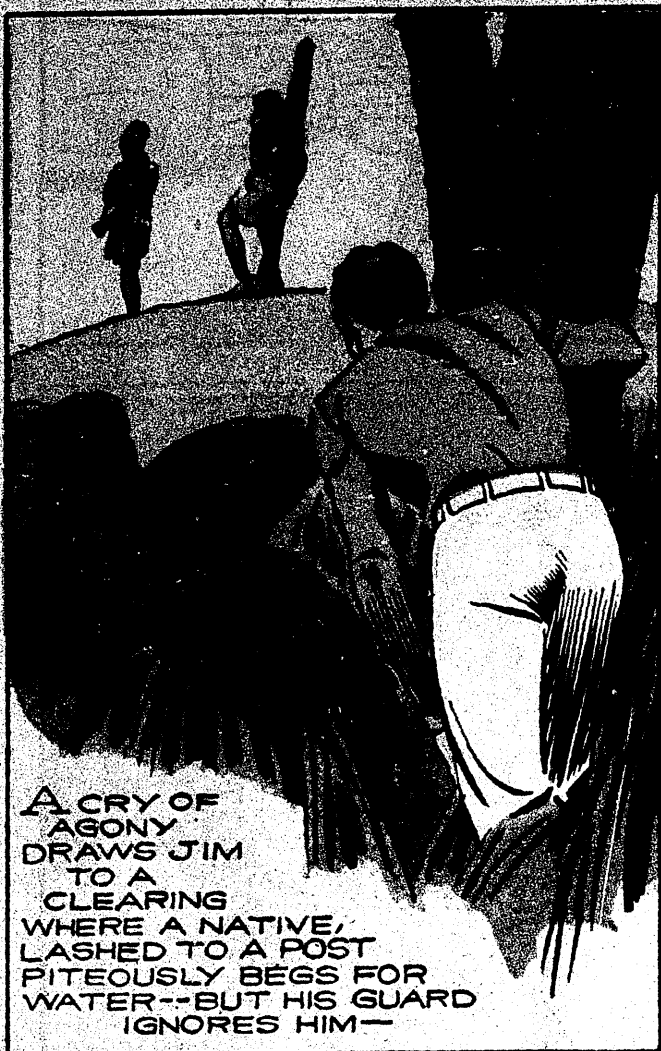


SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1941

24, 1941

JUNGLE JIM

BY ALEX RAYMOND



A CRY OF AGONY
DRAWS JIM
TO A
CLEARING
WHERE A NATIVE,
LASHED TO A POST
PITEOUSLY BEGS FOR
WATER--BUT HIS GUARD
IGNORES HIM--



JIM SWINGS HIMSELF
TO A TREE AND, CARE-
FULLY GAUGING HIS
DISTANCE, SEIZES A
VINE AND LAUNCHES HIMSELF
INTO SPACE--



HE HITS THE UNSUSPECTING
GUARD LIKE A THUNDERBOLT--

8-24-41.



THEN
JIM QUICKLY
FREES THE HALF-
DEAD PRISONER AND,
TOSsing HIM TO HIS SHOULDER,
VANISHES ONCE MORE INTO THE
JUNGLE.

(CONTINUED.)

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Flash Gordon

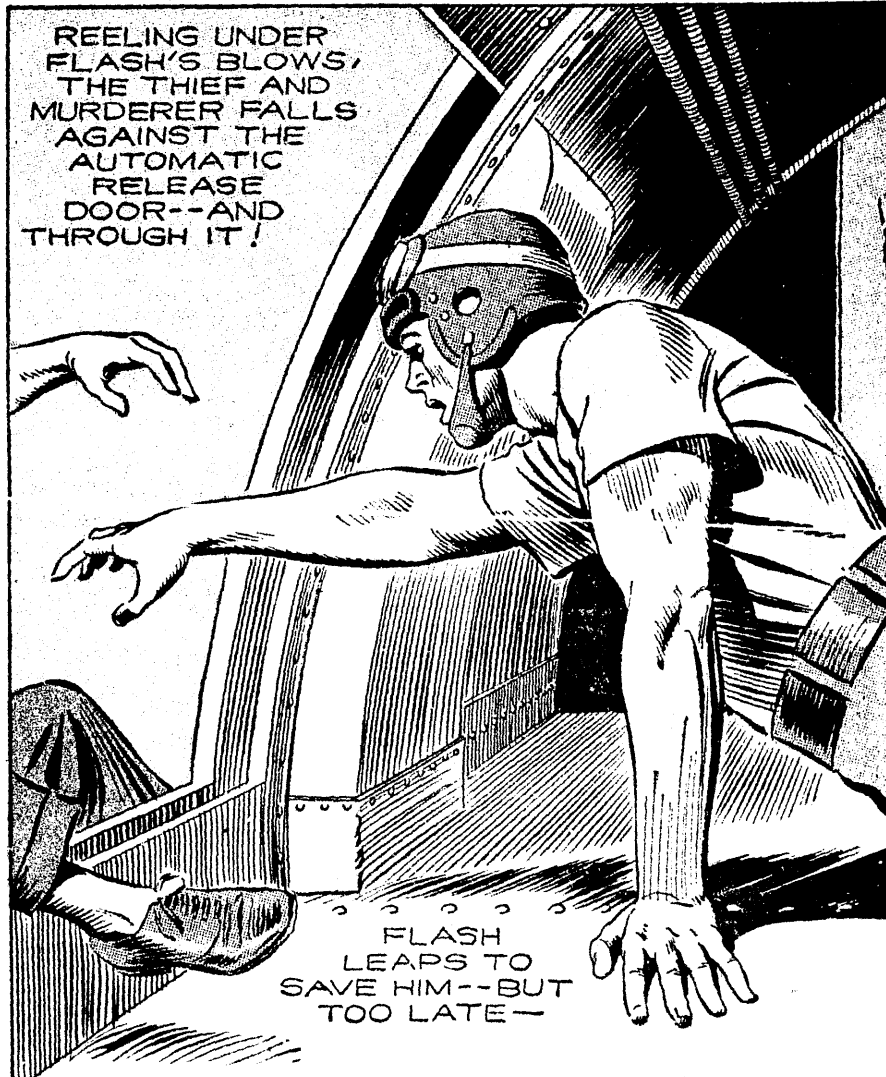
Registered U. S. Patent Office



ON THE WAR-ROCKET'S
FIRST TEST FLIGHT, FLASH
WATCHES IN A HIDDEN
MIRROR, AS THE SPY, IVOR,
BETRAYS HIMSELF BY
DRAWING A GUN. FLASH
STEPS ON A FOOT-CONTROL
AND THE ROCKET LURCHES
SHARPLY--

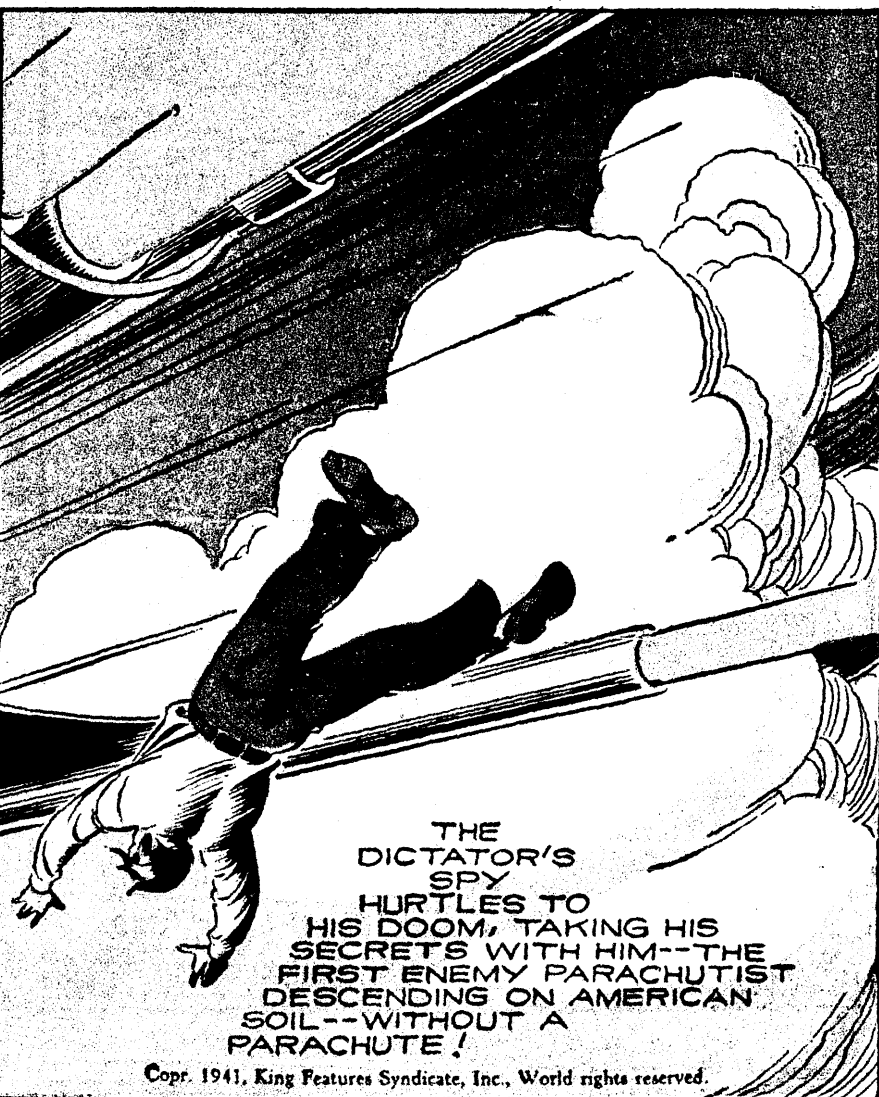


RIGHTING
THE SHIP,
FLASH DIVES
FOR THE SPY'S
GUN HAND. TWISTS
THE WEAPON FROM
HIS GRASP--AND
SHOTS A HARD
RIGHT TO HIS JAW--



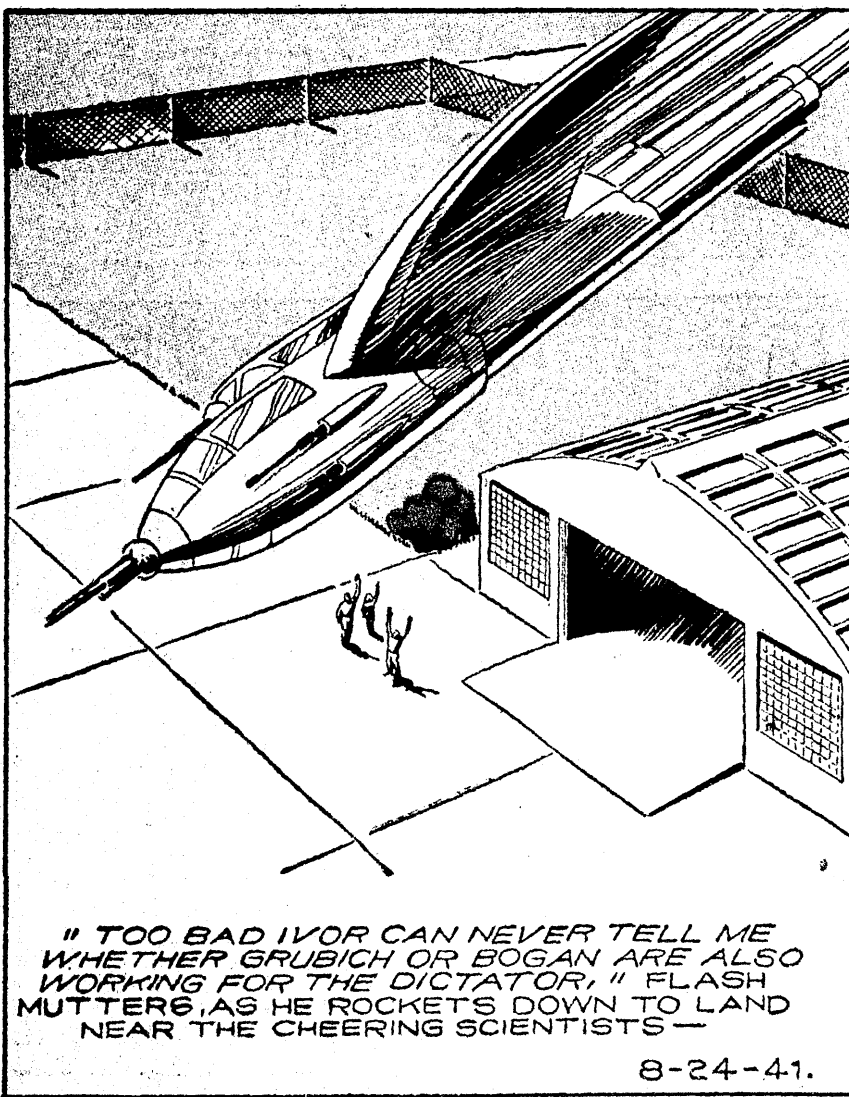
REELING UNDER
FLASH'S BLOWS,
THE THIEF AND
MURDERER FALLS
AGAINST THE
AUTOMATIC
RELEASE
DOOR--AND
THROUGH IT!

FLASH
LEAPS TO
SAVE HIM--BUT
TOO LATE--



THE
DICTATOR'S
SPY
HURTLIES TO
HIS DOOM, TAKING HIS
SECRETS WITH HIM--THE
FIRST ENEMY PARACHUTIST
DESCENDING ON AMERICAN
SOIL--WITHOUT A
PARACHUTE!

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"TOO BAD IVOR CAN NEVER TELL ME
WHETHER GRUBICH OR BOGAN ARE ALSO
WORKING FOR THE DICTATOR," FLASH
MUTTERS, AS HE ROCKETS DOWN TO LAND
NEAR THE CHEERING SCIENTISTS--

8-24-41.



DR. GRUBICH SEEMS STARTLED TO SEE FLASH
STEP FROM THE ROCKET ALONE--BUT WHEN
FLASH TELLS HIM OF IVOR'S SPYING AND HIS
FATE, GRUBICH CRIES--"HE DESERVED TO
DIE! WE MUST BE DOUBLY CAREFUL FROM
NOW ON!"

NEXT WEEK--

TREACHERY'S TRIUMPH



5¢
COCA-COLA
MONROE

JUNGLE JIM

BY ALEX RAYMOND

A CRY OF AGONY DRAWS JIM TO A CLEARING WHERE A NATIVE, LASHED TO A POST PITEOUSLY BEGS FOR WATER--BUT HIS GUARD IGNORES HIM--

JIM SWINGS HIMSELF TO A TREE AND, CAREFULLY GAUGING HIS DISTANCE, SEIZES A VINE AND LAUNCHES HIMSELF INTO SPACE--

HE HITS THE UNSUSPECTING GUARD LIKE A THUNDERBOLT--

8-24-41.

THEN JIM QUICKLY FREES THE HALF-DEAD PRISONER AND, TOSSING HIM TO HIS SHOULDER, VANISHES ONCE MORE INTO THE JUNGLE. (CONTINUED.)

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Flash Gordon

Registered U. S. Patent Office

ON THE WAR-ROCKET'S FIRST TEST FLIGHT, FLASH WATCHES IN A HIDDEN MIRROR, AS THE SPY, IVOR, BETRAYS HIMSELF BY DRAWING A GUN. FLASH STEPS ON A FOOT-CONTROL AND THE ROCKET LURCHES SHARPLY--

RIGHTING THE SHIP, FLASH DIVES FOR THE SPY'S GUN HAND, TWISTS THE WEAPON FROM HIS GRASP--AND SHOOTS A HARD RIGHT TO HIS JAW--

REELING UNDER FLASH'S BLOWS, THE THIEF AND MURDERER FALLS AGAINST THE AUTOMATIC RELEASE DOOR--AND THROUGH IT!

FLASH LEAPS TO SAVE HIM--BUT TOO LATE--

THE DICTATOR'S SPY HURTTLES TO HIS DOOM, TAKING HIS SECRETS WITH HIM--THE FIRST ENEMY PARACHUTIST DESCENDING ON AMERICAN SOIL--WITHOUT A PARACHUTE!

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"TOO BAD IVOR CAN NEVER TELL ME WHETHER GRUBICH OR BOGAN ARE ALSO WORKING FOR THE DICTATOR," FLASH MUTTERS, AS HE ROCKETS DOWN TO LAND NEAR THE CHEERING SCIENTISTS--

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NEXT WEEK!--

TREACHERY'S TRIUMPH

MORTGAGES ON FARMS GO DOWN

Number Of Places In Louisiana Devoted To Agriculture Drops

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The number of farms in Louisiana operated by owners during the past decade has been reduced by 1.4 per cent, while the number of farms generally owned by tenants has increased by 16.6 per cent, the census announced today.

The average age of farm operators in the 1930 census was 42.5 years and nearly one-fourth of all farm operators in the state supplemented their farm income by employment off their farms.

There were 130,007 farms of all types in Louisiana in 1940 compared with 132,445 in 1930. Of the 130,007 farms 22,699 had automobiles, 15,943 had motor trucks, and 6,597 had tractors. One farm out of ten had electricity in the house and only 3 per cent had telephone.

The report showed 60,212 farms operated by owners in 1940 compared with 53,129 in 1930; free from mortgage, 25,993 in 1940 and 30,339 in 1930; reported mortgaged, 11,942 farms in 1940 compared with 11,690 in 1930; or 5.3 per cent mortgaged in 1940 compared with 3.3 per cent ten years ago.

Farms operated by full owners were valued at \$2,336 in 1940 compared with \$2,000 in 1930 with value of lands and buildings aggregating \$75,122,423 in 1940 and \$62,876,196 ten years ago.

Proportion mortgaged by full owners was 21.4 per cent in 1940 compared with 22.7 in 1930.

Full owners reported 2,336,289 acres in farms in 1940 compared with 3,304,779 acres in the 1930 census, valued at \$78,400,842 in 1940 against \$134,129,093 in 1930. The average real estate tax per acre was 0.42 in 1940 and amount of tax \$967,534 in 1940 against 0.37 and \$1,829,264 in 1930.

The census reported a substantial increase in planting of soybeans and corn during the last decade. In 1940 the harvested area of soybeans amounted to 518,873 acres and corn 572,411 acres. Ten years earlier the approximate areas harvested for these crops were respectively, 217,000 and 33,000 acres.

In 1939 Louisiana farmers received \$1,791,497 from 44,305 acres of vegetables exclusive of Irish and sweet potatoes harvested for market.

The most important vegetables, based on dollar value of sales were, in order, string beans, tomatoes, watermelons, cabbage, green onions, sweet peppers and hot peppers.

FIVE-CENT PIECE NOW LEGALLY HIS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—That five-cent piece that Louis Posner, a Brooklyn mail man, found six months ago is his to keep now if he wants to claim it.

You must remember Posner. He found the nickel on Bergen street and walked about four miles to Brooklyn police headquarters and turned in the nickel. The time and effort and paper used in recording his find was conservatively estimated to have cost the city \$25.

Today, six months after the finding, the nickel was reposing, properly tagged and identified, in the police property clerk's office. Since nobody has claimed it, Posner is now legally entitled to collect a reward—ownership of the article he turned in.

Posner was out delivering mail today and there was no way of reaching him. His superiors at the sub-station to which he recently was transferred said Posner hadn't found anything lately.

BASTROP OFFICIALS PROBE BURGLARIES

BASTROP, La., Aug. 25.—(Special)—Bastrop police Monday were investigating the Sunday night burglary of two business establishments here and the attempted burglary of a third.

Entered Sunday night were the McConathy and Young Motor Company and the Blue Moon Cafe, Chief of Police Cox said. A total of \$33 in cash was reported taken from the motor company, and money, cigarettes, and cigarette machines were stolen from the cafe. The chief said Shamus' store also was broken into, but the intruder apparently was frightened away before taking anything, Chief Cox said. Entrance in each case was gained by breaking windows.

Wagner, Beethoven, Bach and other German composers are featured frequently in programs of Hongkong's official radio station.

It's Easy to Borrow Cash On Your Car or Have Your Payments Cut

To borrow cash on your car or to have your car payments reduced, or both, just drive to 500 Walnut Street. It makes no difference who you now owe—we'll fix everything up for you right here before you leave if your car justifies it. No one signs but you. You can live anywhere. Nothing due until October 1st.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.

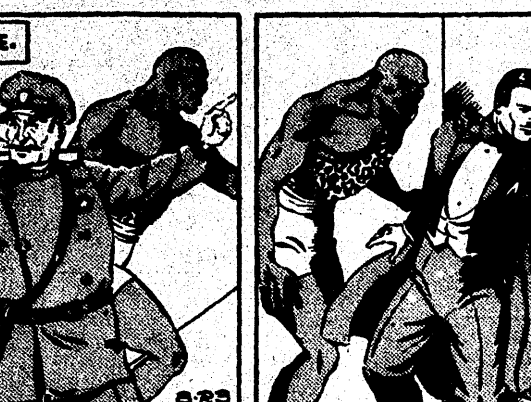
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



MANDRAKE FINDS GRANDPA'S WIDE-OUT AFTER A SEARCH THROUGH THE "TRIP CARDS" OF EVERY TAXI-DRIVER IN THE CITY.

EXECUTION OF THE PERFECT CRIME



THIS IS THE PLACE, SURROUND THE HOUSE.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



I'LL SHOOT YOU NOW—AND ARRANGE THE BODIES—AFTERWARDS—

GERMANS CLAIM SEA SUCCESSES

Assert 21 Gibraltar-Bound Merchantmen In Single Convoy Sunk

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Germans boasted today they had delivered one of their heaviest blows yet to Britain's commerce—the sinking of 21 Gibraltar-bound merchantmen totaling 122,000 tons out of a single convoy, three of their convoying naval craft and three other merchantmen in other operations.

Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, referring to the Roosevelt-Churchill conference, headlined its account of the work of the German raiders as "also an Atlantic meeting," which "meeting," it said, effectively answered the British.

A special Sunday high command communiqué said the convoy was stalked for days by U-boats which picked the vessels off one by one.

Of the entire convoy, it added, only eight freighters escaped to the territorial waters of neutral Portugal. The same announcement told of the sinking of three other British merchant ships by submarines and warships operating in "overseas waters." This brought the communiqué's total of sinkings to 148,200 gross tons of British cargo ships.

The Germans' biggest previous claims of destruction in a single convoy was made March 22 when they reported 22 ships aggregating 116,000 tons picked off in the Atlantic. The British countered that most of the ships of the scattered convoy later turned up.

Crewmen of a freighter which landed 25 rescued men last night at Lisbon, Portugal, said that seven merchantmen and a destroyer were sunk out of their convoy of 20 ships in a raid described as a two-minute "real blitz attack" by U-boats and bombing planes. These survivors were from the 1,809-ton freighter, Ciccar.

(The men said that besides the destroyer they believed three other escorting vessels were hit by bombs.

"Two or three submarines managed to get into the middle of the convoy and at the moment they started torpedoing several German bombers appeared from the east and 'cooperated' in a well-timed manner," a survivor said. "It was late at night and we headed full steam to neutral waters."

(The men said that besides the destroyer they believed three other escorting vessels were hit by bombs.

HAM REPORTED IN 'FAIR' CONDITION

Officer F. K. Ham, 404 Pine street, who received a fractured skull in a scuffle Saturday night with a negro whom he was attempting to arrest, was reported in "fair" condition Monday morning by attendants at Vaughn-Wright-Bendel clinic. X-ray pictures showed a fracture above the left ear, according to physicians, who said the policeman also suffered severe shock.

Assault of the 60-year-old veteran officer, Norris Howard, 24, of 110 North 14th street, was transferred from the city jail to the parish jail for safe keeping, according to Acting Police Chief B. L. Brantley. No charges have been proffered, pending developments in Officer Ham's condition, the chief indicated. The negro was captured about 4 p.m. Saturday after fleeing the scene of the attack.

The incident occurred early Saturday afternoon after an unidentified negro complained to the officer that he was being followed by Howard, wielding a knife, Chief Brantley stated. Ham, whose beat covers Catalpa and Fourth streets to Eighth street, located Howard, who fled. Catching up with the negro, the policeman attempted to arrest him, but Howard butted him in the stomach and struck him in the face, knocking him to the concrete walk, the chief recounted. When his head hit the curb, Officer Ham was knocked unconscious.

The negro also was arrested here last year on a charge of intoxication and caused an altercation before he was subdued by officers, according to the chief.

DEATHS

SIMMONS FUNERAL
ELIZABETH, La., Aug. 25.—(Special)—Funeral services for Drew Simmons, 47, resident of Elizabeth for the past several years and formerly an employee of the Brown Paper mill in West Monroe, were held Sunday afternoon, with Rev. H. E. Pettus of Longville, former pastor of the Elizabeth Baptist church, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. James E. Selfe, pastor of the Elizabeth Methodist church.

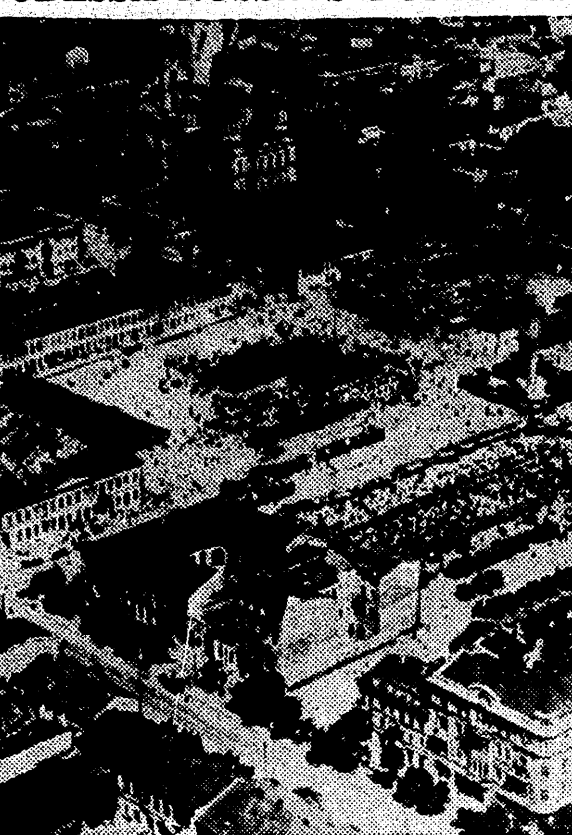
Interment, under the direction of the Hargrove Funeral home of Oakdale, was in the Hampton Memorial cemetery.

Mr. Simmons died of a heart ailment Saturday morning while visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Simmons, in Bastrop.

Besides his mother, survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mathilda Mayhew Simmons; three sons, James and George of Elizabeth, and Douglas, stationed with the United States naval air service in San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Ernie Young of Bastrop; and three brothers, Johnnie, Simmons, Bastrop; Roy Simmons, West Monroe; and Scriv Simmons, Orange, Tex.

A bachelor tax on priests and members of monastic orders has been voted by one Spanish province.

ODESSA RUSSIA'S DUNKIRK?



Ring of Odessa, southern Soviet metropolis on the Black sea, by German troops indicated it might become Russia's Dunkirk if Red troops were forced to evacuate the port under Nazi fire. The city's modern buildings and great square are shown above.

BIRTHS

JONESBORO, La., Aug. 25.—(Special)—The following births are reported here:
A son, Arthur King, born August 20, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lovett of Jonesboro.

A son, Bobby Stow, born August 18 at the Hodge clinic, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy.

A daughter, born August 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cooper of Jonesboro.

A son, Morris Howard, born August 15 at the Hodge clinic, to Mr. and Mrs. Rascan C. Douglas.

OAK GROVE, La., Aug. 25.—(Special)—The following births are reported here:
A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shoemaker of Goodwill community.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brand of Five Points community.

A daughter, Mickey Caroline, born to Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Flowers of Five Points community.

MOCKING VOICE ON GERMANY'S RADIO

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Germany's powerful radio station Deutschland tried desperately last night to duck a new, mysterious, wave-length crasher, but the mocking voice had the last say.

The Nazis slammed one record on top of another, sometimes beginning one before the other finished, in order not to give the anti-Nazi voice a chance to interrupt.

When the news announcer after a rapid-fire delivery blurted "and that ends the news," the voice was clearly heard in Britain shouting:

"But the lying will continue tomorrow."

When Nazi war reporters' stories were given, the announcer paused for a badly-needed breath. The voice chimed in:

"You will conquer yourself to death."

Trying to explain the voice, Deutschland said:

"The Bolsheviks tried to tune themselves in on one of our stations. Such methods are not a novelty. We used them in the Polish campaign. Countermeasures are being applied against the Russians."

Every precaution has been taken to handle Iranian resistance, it was stated.

A statement issued by General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's headquarters said the British-Russian entrance into Iran was decided upon to prevent the Germans from using the country as a base for attacks on Russia, India and the Moslem middle-east. It gave no details.

BIDDLE NOMINATED ATTORNEY GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Francis Biddle solicitor general of the justice department, today to be attorney general of the United States.

Biddle will move up to the post vacated when Robert H. Jackson was appointed to the supreme court. It is expected that Charles Fahy, assistant solicitor general, will become Biddle's successor.

Biddle before going to the justice department had served as a federal circuit judge in Pennsylvania.

NEVER MARRIED
Handel, composer of "The Messiah," remained a bachelor to the end. The parents of his first love insisted that he give up composing music.

DENTISTS TOLD TO AID IN WAR AGAINST CANCER

Often Able To Detect Malignant Disease Early In Mouth

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Dentists are being called upon to give doctors more help in checking cancer of the mouth, one of the commonest—and most fatal—forms of the disease.

This was announced today in the Journal of the American Dental association in a joint report by the American Society for the Control of Cancer and the dental association's committee on public health and education.

The report said that although oral cancer is one of the most easily prevented varieties, it is causing an increasing number of fatalities every year—accounting for 5,012 deaths in the United States in 1939.

Cancer of the mouth often is overlooked in children or young adults because of the impression that it is a

disease of adult life, the statement said. It added:

"No age is immune and, in recent years, it has appeared that cancer is increasing in frequency, and certainly in recognition, and perhaps in occurrence in young persons."

The report advised that any persistent lump or thickening and any lesion of the tongue, lips, or mouth cavity that does not seem to heal properly should be called to a physician's attention, because some of these harmless appearing sores sometimes develop into cancer. People should be told also, it said, to avoid anything which causes irritation within the mouth.

Dr. L. Pierce Anthony, editor of the A. D. A. journal, declared the situation has placed an obligation upon his profession to help detect cancers and urged dentists to familiarize themselves thoroughly with the appearance of cancer in the very earliest stages.

LEAHY BACK AT DESK
VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Admiral William Leahy, United States ambassador, returned to his desk today after a week's motor trip to Switzerland for a rest.

Commander Abel C. J. Sabatol assumed the post of naval attaché at the same time, replacing Commander Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, who is returning to Washington after three years with the embassy in France.

SHOT COLONEL WILL NOT DIE

Won't Play Dead Because 'Enemy Was Not Playing Fair'

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A distinguished observer watching the maneuvers near Camp Polk, went into Leesville one night in his big private car, with the green observer's flag flying in front.

On the way back to Camp Polk, the observer picked up a soldier hitch-hiking. The soldier began looking around the car and began a conversation.

"What are you thinking about, soldier?" the observer asked.

"Aw," answered the soldier, "I was just wondering whether you was the general's orderly or chauffeur, or what."

"I'm both," snapped the observer.

A colonel, commander of a tank battalion of the Blue army, who was theoretically wounded several times from a distance of three feet, refused to "die," because, he said, the enemy was not playing fair.

Sergeant Harry S. Baker, Columbus, O., Battery A, 134th Field Artillery, 37th division, member of the destroyer force, or tank killer, maneuvered about to get in the same tent with the colonel.

"Who is in charge of this battalion?" asked Sergeant Baker.

"I am," answered the colonel.

"Good," stated the sergeant, firing several blank cartridges at the colonel.

colonel, "now you're dead. You was in charge of the battalion."

The colonel grow red. "Wait a minute," he said, "how did you get in here? You're not supposed to be here."

"The fact is, colonel, that I am here," answered Baker. "And furthermore, you're not supposed to be talking, you're dead."

"Well," insisted the colonel, "I refuse to die."

So, to the sergeant's dismay, that ended that.

Illustrated pamphlets on the United States, its history and traditions, are being widely circulated in British schools.

5 Minute Relief For Itchy Skin Or Remedy Free

If Tetterine doesn't relieve skin itching due to Eczema, Ringworm, Surface Rash, Athlete's Foot, Scabies or innocuous insect bites, it costs you nothing. Get Tetterine from any drugist (or direct from Shurtline Co., Dept. 1, Savannah, Ga.) for 60c, use as directed, and if itching is not relieved in five minutes, keep the box and get your 60c back to boot. (adv.)

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Get this grand all-steel soap-stocked KITCHEN CABINET FREE!

when you buy a

SPEED QUEEN

at this sale price

ALL-STEEL! Sturdy roomy shelves, a durable plastic handle, safety-catch lock.

ALL-PURPOSE! The cabinet is ideal for storing canned foods, brushes, etc., too.

ALL-HANDY! This smart cabinet harmonizes with all colors. Convenient size.

FROM \$69.50 up

All-Steel Soap-Stocked Kitchen Cabinet our GIFT TO YOU!

HURRY! Get this famous make washer at the SALE price . . . and get 61 items FREE! Including year's supply of "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso

EASY TERMS NO FINANCE CHARGE

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501-507 DeSiard St. Phone 2450 Monroe, La.

EVERN WASHERS COSTING \$20.00 MORE

Can not match this new 1941 SPEED QUEEN!

BOWL-SHAPED TUB for fast washing and easy cleaning

DOUBLE WALLS to keep water hot and protect porcelain tub

STEEL CHASSIS for strength and rigidity

ARC-QUATE DRIVE TRANSMISSION for long life

No other washer in America can give you the washing speed—the proven dependability and the modern beauty—that this 1941 Speed Queen gives you

The price could be \$20 more, and this Speed Queen would still be an outstanding value. In fact, no other washer, regardless of price, can give you all the vital features found in the Speed Queen.

Let us prove this to you. Come in and see the entire Speed Queen line

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GASOLINE OR ELECTRIC WASHERS